

THE BABBLER

VOL

23

STUDENTS RECEIVE CASH SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

High School Hits Top Attendance

Second Quarter Of College Work To Open July 19th

College Attendance Not Up to Average Due to Loss of Boys

Despite the conditions due to the war this summer, school at Lipscomb has a record breaking attendance.

The high school and grammar school have an increase in students over previous year's attendance. The enrollment of the high school is one hundred thirty-four, the highest in the history of the school. This is quite a increase over last year's attendance which was eighty-five. The grammar school has an enrollment of approximately seventy.

All entries are now closed to the high school students for the summer with the exception of those students who wish to make up certain subjects that they do not have full credit in.

College students wishing to attend the last quarter may enter July 19th.

Syracuse Campaign In Full Progress; Brewer Preaching

Th two months Syracuse mission campaign under the leadership of B. D. Morehead and Bro. George Gurganus is now under way.

Aiding in this work are thirty-two personal workers from Lipscomb, Harding and elsewhere. These workers arrived in Syracuse June 9, where work had already begun for the meeting. The actual meeting began July 1. Charles R. Brewer is in charge of the preaching with Bob Neil leading the singing.

The students are helping with a house to house canvass of the town, distributing tracts and discussing tracts that have already been mailed to the people there. Weekly tracts have been mailed out for the past twelve weeks.

Radio programs are being held daily at 1:15 each week day and each Sunday morning at 9:30 over station WAGE.

Misses Myrtle Parrish, Leah Barr and Mary Louise Walker are the leaders in charge of the girls.

Students that are helping are Mary Weaver, Harold Key, Yvonne VanZant, Bessie May Quarles, Claire Wood Camp, Jessie Mai Mardis Doris Rose, Annie Myrl Hendon, Hollys Roberson, Logan Fox, Kathleen Waters, Ann Richmond, Vonda Little, Eileen Sullivan, Arthur Bailey, Madge Black, Woody Stovall, and Harvey Arnold.

Others workers are C. W. Bradley, Mary Wolf, Leanne Campbell, Mabrey L. Miller, Dale Larsen, Beatha Smith, and Veria Hendon.

Food Shortage

Due to rationing and food shortages, the dining hall can serve meals only to dormitory students and regular boarders. We regret that we cannot occasionally accommodate other persons or groups of people, as we have done in the past.

Collins Replaces Judge Sam Tatum As Alumni Head

Tatum Retires After Serving as Association President for Two Years

Willard Collins, alumnus of '36, was elected president of the alumni association at the annual meeting held June 2, in Harding Hall.

At the regular alumni chapel program that morning the musical program was directed by Andy T.

Ritchie, of the class of '29, now assistant minister of the Central Church here in Nashville. Collins delivered the principal address of the morning.

Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., Vice-President of the association presided at the afternoon business meeting.

Other officers elected for 1943-44 are Andy T. Ritchie Jr., 1st vice-president; Mrs. Lacy Elrod, 2nd vice-president; William Potts, Mary Emily Watkins, Norvel Young, Mrs. Lucy Sewell Fowlkes, councilmen; Paul Moore, Clarence Bailey, and Mary Sherrill, report committee.

Margaret Alexander, who has been acting as secretary for the organization since November of last year offered her resignation. This resignation came as a result of the full-time teaching load on the school faculty which Miss Alexander will assume in the fall. As yet no secretary has been appointed.

LISTEN TO
Lipscomb Campus Echos
3:45 — 4:00
Tuesday — Thursday
WLAC

Lipscomb Students Aid in Mission Work In East Tennessee

The evangelistic campaign in Johnson City, under the sponsorship of the Central Church of Christ there, is nearing its completion.

Ten students from Lipscomb have been helping in this work under the leadership of J. Edward Nowlin. The campaign began June 6th. and will continue through July 4th. The actual protracted meeting began June 13, with Leslie G. Thomas of Chattanooga doing the preaching. Vance E. Greenway of Paragould, Arkansas, is directing the singing.

The students from Lipscomb are assisting in the campaign by distributing religious tracts, advertising matter, and taking a religious census. Also they sing on the daily broadcast, Monday through Friday, over station WHL, at five-thirty.

Lipscomb students aiding in this work are: Billy Baker, Roy Fudge, Willard Conchin, Harold Holland, Consuella Cook, Ruth McDearman, Wymer Wiser, Owen Freeman, Virginia Cole, and Eleanor Drake.

Brother Nowlin announces that he plans for a similar program next year.

New Supervisor



Boyce Heads Dorm As Nance Resigns

"Fessor" Graduated Here In 1934; Held Several Distinctive Honors

Eugene Boyce, director of physical education at David Lipscomb College, was recently appointed superintendent of the boys' dormitory. He replaces H. T. Nance, who has resigned as superintendent to accept a position as principal of the Ashland City High School.

Boyce was a member of the 1934 graduating class of Lipscomb College. While a student here, Boyce was president of the Nashville Club, president of the tennis club, and vice-president of the senior class. He was the first man on the Lipscomb team that won the Mississippi Valley Tennis Championship while he was a student here.

Boyce has certain ideals and standards which the boys are expected to maintain, but within these limits, the boys are given every fair advantage.

Faculty Members, Students Are Conducting Meetings In Many Scattered Areas

Although the regular school year has been over only a short time, the Bible teachers and students from Lipscomb are already preaching in widely scattered regions, in the South and East from the state of Texas to Syracuse, New York. Some are preaching and working regularly, some are holding meetings, and some are in mission groups which are gaining valuable experience by working together.

Brother Brewer will soon be in Syracuse, directing and helping in the work there. Dean Sanders has recently been in Sherman, Texas conducting one of several meetings which he plans to hold during the summer. Vice-President Pullias has concluded a meeting in Birmingham, Alabama, the first in a series of meetings, which he will hold at Selma, Ala., Chattanooga, New Orleans, and Greenwood, Tennessee. President Ijams is teaching Bible classes during the first part of the summer and plans to

(Continued on page 6)

Ammons, Kidwell, Richmond, Kennedy McCoy Are First To Be Announced

Craig, Jones, Hendrix, Keaster, Conchin, Reynolds, Walters, Runnebaum, Hunton, Prince Recieve Renewals

Five valuable cash scholarships were recently awarded to 1943-44 David Lipscomb College students.

The value of the scholarships are 25% of the school cost. David Lipscomb College students are awarded scholarships on the basis of leadership, character, and ability.

Mother's Club Valuable Aid To Training School

Restocking Room Libraries Undertaken as Project For the Past School Year

The Mother's club of the David Lipscomb College Training School has just completed another successful year with the closing of the past school term. Mrs. James W. McDonough served as president for the past year.

A total of ninety children were enrolled in the training school which includes grades from one through six. Already a total of sixty-six are enrolled for the summer session.

The Mother's Club is composed of the mothers and teachers of the training school students. The work of the club is to aid the parents and teachers in working together in the interest of the education of the students.

Some of the programs for this past year at the monthly meetings have included a talk by Mrs. E. H. Ijams, on "The Education of Your Child for War Conditions", a recital of Miss Hille's piano pupils, plays by Mrs. Ora Crabtree's pupils, an auction sale, a demonstration of brushes and household articles, and a talk by Miss Fairchild, head of the visiting teachers of the Nashville city schools. Her talk was on the "Children in War Times." The May meeting was in the form of a picnic on the lawn at Lipscomb. The club also enjoyed a social hour after each meeting.

The main project for the past year was to restock the libraries in each room. Each person was to donate either a book or a dollar. In this drive \$61.50 was raised. Also each month each teacher was given \$3.00 to buy various things for their room. From the surplus left at the end of the year each teacher in the training school, Miss Lucy Glass, Miss Bess Bell, and Mrs. Woodrow Coleman, received \$10.00 as a gift. There is still left in the treasury a large amount for the beginning of next year.

At the May meeting the following officers were elected for the 1943-44 school year: Mrs. F. H. Hall, president, Mrs. W. J. Brauch, vice-president, Mrs. Jack Bradshaw, secretary, Mrs. J. C. Cooper, treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Eller, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Lawrence F. Shaffer, head of the ways and means committee.

FOURTH OF JULY

Since the fourth of July came on Sunday this year the students and teachers of the high school and college received a holiday the following day. In the afternoon a picnic was held in the apple orchard. "Grandma Johnson's" fireplace, just recently completed, was used for the first time.

The winners that have been announced are Beth Ammons, Centerville; Mary Nancy Richmond, Cleveland, Tennessee; Kathlene McCoy, Madison, Tennessee; Joyce Marie Kidwell, Crossville, Tennessee; and Sam D. Kennedy, Hampshire, Tenn.

These same students will be awarded scholarships the second year, provided they make a "B" average the first year.

There are about fifteen more scholarships to be awarded yet in this group.

The renewals on Bible scholarships have been announced as follows; Mack Craig, Jacksonville, Florida; Joseph F. Jones, Hopewell, Virginia; Aldon Hendrix, Appleton, Tennessee; Jimmy Keaster, Harrisburg, Illinois; Willard Conchin, Ashland City, Tennessee; Joseph Reynolds, Old Hickory, Tennessee; Farrell Walters, Phoenix, Arizona; William Runnebaum, Montgomery, Alabama; Paul Hunton, Nashville, Tennessee; and Burrell Prince, Portsmouth, Ohio.

The new Bible scholarships winners have not been announced as yet. The terms of the Bible scholarships are as follows:

1. You may take a regular college course in addition to your work in Bible.
2. You will be assigned to work with some preacher here in Nashville and will be expected to give as much time to this as your situation may demand. It will not interfere with

(Continued on page 6)

ENTRANCE APPLICATION REQUIRED THIS YEAR

An application for entrance is being required of every student entering Lipscomb this year. Each application will be considered and judged by the welfare committee of the college.

The purpose of this is to provide the best in education for those who desire the best.

If you have planned to attend Lipscomb and have not filled out an application blank, write today to E. H. Ijams, care of David Lipscomb College, asking for one.

ROOM RESERVATIONS ARE COMING IN STEADILY

Room reservations in the girl's dormitory is greater for this fall than last year—there are 62 rooms already reserved; but reservations in Elam Hall have not been as great in the past year because of the war.

Prospective students should get reservations in as soon as possible, as the best rooms are rapidly being reserved. A ten dollar deposit, which will be credited on your account, will hold your room. For further information write to Miss Elizabeth Swallows for a room in Sewell Hall. For room reservation in Elam Hall write or see Mr. Eugene Boyce.

It is necessary to reserve a room early so that you may have your choice of the rooms.

THE BABBLER

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Here's Your Answer

Attention parents! Is your child of college age? Have you selected the college where he should continue his education? If not, you are neglecting your child at one of the most essential periods of his or her life.

When a child reaches college age it is then important that they receive the very best of training. From college what lies ahead of him but this, the world?

Would you consider letting Lipscomb train your boy or girl to meet the task that lies ahead of him? Not only will Lipscomb train him in an intellectual realm, but it will also train him in a spiritual and moral realm. Lipscomb wants to train your child to meet the trials of the world today and it also wants to train your child to meet the great trial that is to come.

Lipscomb is a standard junior college located in Nashville, Tennessee. Courses are offered in almost any field, including various sciences, home economics, commerce, pre-med, liberal arts, education, ministerial and journalism. Every student has a lesson in the Bible every week school day. Daily chapel exercises are held in which the students receive spiritual, and educational guidance as well as entertaining programs.

The faculty is interested in your child receiving the best in everything. Will you not consider the spiritual environment of this school for protecting and training your boy or girl in these days in which the lives of our young people are at stake?

Lift Thine Eyes

Nothing affects an individual more than what he thinks, and nothing more vitally affects the thinking of a man than the forces which are exerted around him. All of us have had the experience of being in an environment in which it was very difficult to think of worthwhile and spiritual things.

As a college is merely a place in which one's thoughts are directed and encouraged along certain channels, it is highly important that a college be chosen with ideals parallel to those of the individual. Nothing tears down fine thoughts and ideals faster than education in the wrong direction, and nothing builds great character better and faster than education in the right direction. Some of us have had the experience of leaving home and coming many hundreds or even thousands of miles in order to enjoy an environment in which Christian principles are recognized and where minds are led and encouraged to think of spiritual things.

In days like these spiritual thoughts and Christian deeds seem remote from the big chaotic world. It is a rare privilege to be able to come in out of the storm just a short time and partake

Lipscomb, the Guide to Safety



See You at Church

Dear Editor,

Have you been to prayer meeting lately? Now don't think I'm trying to question your religion but I was just wondering how you like the prayer meeting services out in the open. People like to excuse themselves from attending church services in the summer because it is too warm, but they must have a better excuse than that here at Lipscomb.

As for me, I like them in the open. The only thing that tends to keep the service a little below standard is the singing. We have a tendency to let our singing lag a little since it is harder to sing in the open. Instead of singing less we should try that much harder.

So here's hoping our outdoor prayer meeting and Sunday night services will continue to grow in number and quality during the summer.

See you at church.

Lipscomb Hospitality

Dear Editor,

As a new student here, I would like to express my appreciation to the students who have so warmly welcomed me to this campus.

My coming to this campus was made so much easier by the friendly way in which everybody greeted me. The first person I met spoke to me as if I were a lifelong friend. I was so shocked that I didn't speak at all. But by the time five or six people had spoken to me in the same manner, I began to decide that Lipscomb students really were different.

Although I have been here only a week, I feel that I know everybody on the campus, and I never have thought so much of a group of people with whom I have been associated for such a short time.

A new student

Same to You

Dear Editor,

We, the editors of the Backlog for 1943-44, wish to extend to you our heartiest good wishes for a coming year's work together on our publications. May we ever be a help and inspiration to each other.

Yours for the glory of Lipscomb.

Editors of the Backlog.

of the fine Christian spirit which we as Christians are building. Here at David Lipscomb College we have vision. It is the small outward manifestations of a spirit of friendliness, helpfulness, reverence, honesty, usefulness, and harmony which causes newcomers to our campus to see that we have something different. Having caught a glimpse of the abundant and deep principles of Christianity, we are endeavoring to build a spirit which will help us and all with whom we come in contact to see a little more clearly the life of the humble Carpenter of Galilee.

ELMER'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Mable:

'Cuse me for not writing sooner but you know I took a little vacation in order to rest my weary bones before the ordeal of summer school sets in.

It seems that most of the students signed up for a full course in campusology except me of course, and you know that I graduated in that long ago.

There certainly are some cute girls here, and the boys have already discovered the fact. For instance Lyla Thomas (Julia Thomas' sister) is a beauty—and Doug Hayes (a pre-med student from Kentucky) has already let it be known that he thinks so. To be positive most of the boys have Doug is being talked about by the lassies in a most complimentary manner.

Little Billy Mahugh, as usual, is being sighed after by most of the girls. (Wonder what Billy has that I ain't got?)

Ann Nora Youree, a cute little blond from Murfreesboro, takes quite a bit of the boys' attention. Ann Mullins, "Tessie", makes up her cuteness as a brunette. She's from Columbia.

There aren't so many boys here but what there are are strictly O.K. Leroy Downs, John Greene and Mack Craig are some of the old students that are back.

Clay Nicks was back on the campus last week. He seems to have some sort of interest down this way. Which reminds me (wonder why?) Betsy Thompson is working in the library this summer.

Oh, Mable, I almost forgot, you may have already heard about it though but I'll tell you about it in case you haven't, Wilma Adams was wearing a sparkler on her third finger, left hand when she left the campus after she graduated. Of course Dabney Phillips wouldn't know anything about it. The big event is to come off the thirteenth of July and is to be preformed at the Hillsboro Church. I hear they already have a nifty little apartment waiting for them.

Libby Bartlett is the lucky girl who is getting all John Crosslin's attention. He's an ex-Freed-Hardeman student, short, dark and nice to know. They spied each other the first week and have had eyes for one another ever since.

The editors of the Babblers and Backlog seem to have something in common except just being editors.

Billy Hood and Bettye Young seemed to enjoy each other's company before Billy left for Florida, where he is to preach.

We really have a southern beauty here in school. If Annice Payne were only a little older you would probably have some stiff competition. You should just hear her nice southern accent—she's from East Nashville.

We sure do miss the old students. I wonder how Jolly Hill and Jack Duncan, Kathryn Rees and Dave Hearn, Carnese Crafton and J. W. Thorpe (of course he is in the army), Dot Sparkman and Theo Kirkland, and other couples are doing this summer—I imagine they are keeping Uncle Sam busy with the exchange of letters.

Well, Mable, I've just about written you all I know as I don't get around much any more since you aren't here.

Lots and Lots of Love
Elmer

AHS and UGHS

AHS TO:

All summer school students...rooms with screens...cool nights...cool days...pol anything (unless it's a piece of ice down your back)...small classes...eggs—with bacon...two desserts...no afternoon classes...drug store days...cokes from the drug store at 10 o'clock...lunch bell...luncheon after supper...tennis...supper...working students...church services on the lawn...the bed at night...clean clothes socks with out holes...polished shoes...friendly people...new supervisor of the boy's dormitory...rah, rah, Fessor!

UGHS TO:

Bugs and flies...mosquitoes...insects in general...nails that bend...no nails...no clothes line space in the laundry room...no ironing board...no iron (who wants to iron anyway?)...sinks that are stopped up...7:30 classes...no ink...no pencils...clocks that stop (except when the alarm is about to ring)...teachers that you can't find when you need their help...switchboard closed...unknown telephone numbers...freshmen that get lost in the dormitory—"which floor am I on?"...periods just before lunch...

Lipscomb day by day — By Curtis Manor —

JOSEPH REYNOLDS

was over at Brother Wiser's house the other night watching one of the industrious country girls from Lipscomb milking Brother Wiser's cow. While watching he noticed the tag on the cow's ear for the tuberculous test. Trying to make conversation, Joe asked if the small metal tag was the cow's license. When the milk maid laughed at him he quickly took back his statement by saying, "Ah, I know that is not her license but I did not know that they gave them a shot in the ear." (They don't give the test in the ear, Joe, but where else could a tag be attached?)

MYRTICE COOPER

a niece of Brother Pittman, also happened on the scene while the process of Bossie's milking was being carried out. She also noticed the tag. She too was curious and asked if it was the cow's ear ring.

BILLY HOOD

was getting a little impatient for some bread in the dining hall the other day. He turned to one of the new waitresses and said, "Hun, how about a bun." (Careful Billy!)

BURRELL PRINCE

picked up his psychology book the other day, the title of which is "Psychology for Normal People". He immediately said, "Wait a minute. I'm in the wrong class. I want psychology for abnormal people."

MILDRED GRAHAM

was practicing archery the other night and decided to shoot her arrow straight into the air. When the arrow fell it was lost. While several were looking for the arrow some one asked Mildred what she was shooting at. Ruth Wiseman said she was shooting at the man in the moon because she couldn't find a man anywhere else to shoot.

A FAMILY FEUD

has been started in the dining hall. Ann "Terrible Tessie", Mullins and Doug "Tweezer" Hayes, the children of "Father", Mack Craig and "Mother", Mary Carson, stage daily a battle to decide how many desserts and how many glasses of tea each, should have. At the present, Tessie is leading in deserts with five to Tweezers two, while he leads her in glasses of tea by an average score of eight to three.

Girls' Worship

Dear Editor,

Of all the nice things at Lipscomb, the one thing I enjoy most is the devotional time at Sewell Hall. Then more than at any other time the girls seem closer together. I wish that all of the girls would attend devotional every night, and in that way we would all get to know each other better.

Sincerely,

A freshman

Summer School Finds Students Both Busy and Happy

Lasting Friendships Made on Our Campus



At Lipscomb around the old Brewer tower many a boy and girl have begun friendships that lasted for a long time. Truly can we sing the song, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds Our Hearts in Christian Love."

Because the girl in the lower left corner is up a tree is no sign she does not have a boy friend. He's on the ground in column 5, page 5.

Most Lipscombites Prefer to Die at Home

What would you do if you had only 24 hours to live????

That was a question asked some people on the Lipscomb campus last week, and the following article is taken from their answers.

Billy Mayhugh—I would pray for twenty-four more.

Ruby Crowell—Sleep it out and die in my sleep.

Ben Bennet—Get on a bicycle and go over to see my girl and hold her hand for twenty-four hours.

John Crosslin—Pray on my knees for all transgressions to be forgiven.

Robert Tipps—Sleep eight hours, eat three hours, and talk to the girls the rest of the time.

Vivian Clark—Go to Mississippi to see a friend. (Boy or girl?)

Miss Swallows—Try to do all the good possible and pray.

Wilma Mitchell—Go home and do every thing good I can do.

Mack Craig—Pray and go home.

Eva Farmer—Would skate for twenty-four hours.

Mary Carson—Try to get the Babblers off the press.

E. B. Kuykendall—Keep on going as I am.

Ann Mullins—Go home and eat.

Douglas Hayes—Just live for twenty-four more hours.

A Bird's-eye View of Some Favorites You'll Want to Know

Dormitory Supervisors, Swallows and Boyce
Will Be First to Greet You; Others To Come Later

Are you a prospective Lipscomb student? If so there are a lot of people that you will want to know. A lot of them you probably have heard of but haven't met as yet.

If you are a boarding student the first person you will probably meet is Miss Swallows or "Fessor" Boyce.

Miss Swallows is the matron of the girls dormitory so the girls will be most interested in her at first.

Sooner or later, however, the boys will get to be great friends with her especially when they become interested in one of the pretty Sewellites. Miss Swallows once

attended Lipscomb so she is very capable of discerning between the right and the wrong for her girls.

"Fessor" has just recently taken over the boy's dormitory on the resignation of H. T. Nance. He is rather low in stature, has black wavy hair, and a shy personality. In addition to his new position, he is assistant athletic coach.

Perhaps next you will want to meet President E. H. Ijams. Brother Ijams has been president since 1934. He has a rather quiet, conservative personality and is one that always thinks before he speaks. Any one that knows him will never forget him for his smiling and pleasant face.

Our Vice-president, A. C. Pullias, is also a man you will grow to love and respect. He is a man with a sturdy form, well set features, and unforgettable character. Bro. Pullias is head of the staff of Bible teachers. He graduated from here in 1929 and has been here as teacher since 1934.

Our Dean, J. P. Sanders, has been at Lipscomb for the past year. He is a tall and well-poised individual. When he speaks his words are distinct, to the point, and full of meaning. He, too, is a member of the Bible Staff.

These are only a few of our teachers you will want to know, but there are many more teachers and students alike that you will grow to love and respect if you let Lipscomb become a part of your life next year.

Campus Life after Supper Proves To Be Most Pleasant Part of Day

Seven Thirty Classes Leave Afternoons Free
For Work, Play, Study, Campusology, and Sleep

Usually summer school is thought of as something that is terrible but that is not the case here at Lipscomb. Summer school here is fun.

The bell that means it is time to get up rings at six o'clock, but for a person to see the real beauty of the campus he must see it in the early dawn. From a third story window a clear view of the stillness and solitude of the campus may be seen.

Out in the center stands Brewer Tower, over to the left is the twin building of Sewell Hall, Elam Hall, with its white columns, and directly in front of the girls dormitory is the administration building, almost hidden from sight because of the heavy foliage of the trees and shrubbery.

D.L.C. Opens Wide Her Arms to You If You Will Find Refuge Here

The greatest mystery of the stay of any person at David Lipscomb College is the ease with which he becomes acquainted with the faculty and students alike. For it is not necessary that a person make a conscious effort to know and be known when he begins his brief, yet eventful, career at this college. The campus welcomes all who would find peace under her trees.

When a person first approaches the campus, his mind is filled with doubts and misgivings as to whether or not he will be accepted by the group, wondering if he can come to know the students and be received by them as a fellow on equal terms. He asks, "Can I ever come to know all the people? How will I ever get acquainted with so many? But as if in answer, the trees rustle their leaves, seemingly to beckon one onward, saying, "Fear not, we have stood here while the years have rolled by. Many have been the students whom we have seen come and go, but never have we seen one go unbefriended. Not once have we seen neglected ones who would become a true part of the traditions, ideals, and aspirations nurtured in our shade. Fear not, we say, love Lipscomb, and she will love you."

So it is, a person does not have to wait for days or weeks to become acquainted. Lipscomb opens her arms to any who would find refuge here. Her trees whisper a welcome mellowed by tin, and her heart enfolds the great, the small, the lowly, the mighty and makes of them one.

Well, at last here is the lunch bell. "May I have a second glass of tea?" soon is the request of all the hot and thirsty students.

Then comes the best part of it all, no afternoon classes. That means tennis, ping pong, the cool shade of the trees, sleep, lying in the bath tub and reading, or studying. It also offers excellent opportunities for working students.

After the afternoon has passed on, then comes the beckon to the dining hall again. When supper is over another favorite part of the day is reached. The hour and half on the campus after supper is a welcome social hour for both teachers and students.

When dusk begins to fall it means it is time to put the last minute touches on lessons (or the first one also) and prepare for bed. The 10:30 bell signifies devotional time in Sewell Hall and Elam Hall. After the final devotional period is over every one returns to their room, tired and weary at the end of another day. Sweet rest and pleasant dreams then follow until the sun peeps it's head up the next morning and reminds every one that it's time to start again.

There are certain events at Lipscomb that the students look forward to even months ahead of time. Some of them are as follows:

Faculty reception — Formal reception given by faculty for all students the first week of school.

Freshman mixer — Given by seniors for freshmen.

Halloween party — Return party given by freshmen for seniors.

Beautiful day picnic — All day picnic given by the college for all students and teachers.

Alumni banquet — Held the day after Thanksgiving for seniors and alumni.

Junior-senior banquet — Seniors again guest of freshmen at a formal banquet in Sewell Hall during the spring.

High school junior-senior banquet — High school juniors host to the high school seniors.

May Day Pagent — May Day Pagent and crowning of the Queen.

Mother-daughter banquet — For senior girls and their mothers following May Day festivities.

Along with these come basketball games, club picnics and banquets, and other social gatherings.

But what was the purpose, all the boys wanted to know? Well, we don't know. We guess they were just wondering how it would feel to plait their hair instead of having to sleep on hair rollers made of the usual rags, metal, wire, paper, or what not.

COMPLIMENTS OF

GRINNELL'S SUPER MARKET
BIRDS EYE FOOD--GROCERIES--FRESH MEATS

4002 Granny White Phone 83351

Harding, Lipscomb Were Co-founders of College in 1891

Fillmore Street Original Location Of Bible School

Church Building To Be Next Structure Added To Lipscomb's Campus

David Lipscomb College was founded in September of 1891 by James A. Harding and David Lipscomb.

The building was located on Fillmore street here in Nashville. The house, which was heated by open fire places, was a large brick dwelling place before the school took it over. At that time the faculty consisted of only three teachers who held classes in the two class rooms. The upper part of the building was used as a dormitory but it afforded room for only a few boarding students.

Before David Lipscomb obtained it's original name it was known as the Nashville Bible School. Out of a simple beginning 52 years ago, David Lipscomb has grown into one of the finest junior colleges in the south. Its faculty and student body are known for their Christian reputation all over the United States.

If it hadn't been for the dreams of its two founders, James A. Harding and David Lipscomb, the campus would probably not exist today. They were the ones who planted the seed and whose characters and ideals are still being taught in the school rooms today.

S. P. Pittman, still a teacher of David Lipscomb, was one of the first students to attend the Nashville Bible school. In speaking of David Lipscomb he said, "It would be hard to describe him. He had a massive frame which held a heart of gold. He was apparently stern, yet had an unusual brain. In his two Bible classes, one in the Old Testament and one in the New, he followed a simple procedure in his teaching. He taught directly from the Bible taking it verse by verse."

Of James A. Harding, Brother Pittman said, "He was a handsome man with a rudy face, dark hair and a long beard. His zeal impressed every one that came his way. He acted as father to his students, especially those who obeyed the gospel under his teaching."

On September 22, 1903, David Lipscomb moved the entire school to its new location on the Granny White Pike.

On December 24, '29 a great tragedy befell the school. A fire took place which destroyed the boys' dormitory. Again on March 28, the girls dormitory was destroyed by fire. The two fires together amounted to a loss of \$140,000.00.

Resulting from these fires, new boys' and girls' dormitories were built. The campus consists of 40 acres, five main buildings and other structures. The entire campus is estimated at \$600,000.00.

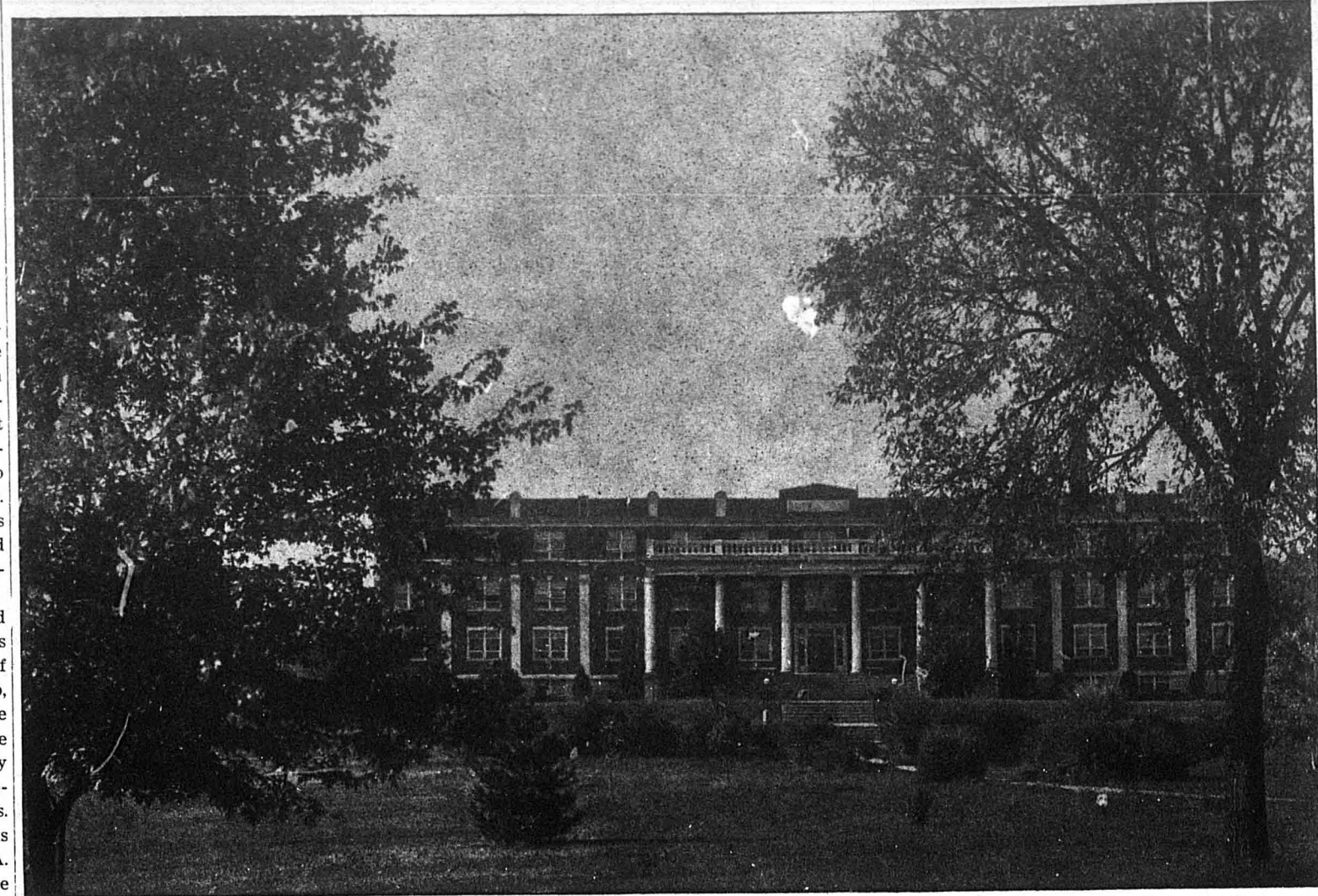
The next building to be erected on the campus is to be a new church building as soon as the priorities are lifted on building materials. A building fund of \$25,000 has already been reached.

Lipscomb has grown and will continue to grow in the future as long as the purpose for which it was founded is upheld and taught in the school.

Schubert had a horse named Sarah Rode her in a big parade When the music started playing Schubert's Sarah neighed.

—The Forge

Three Story Fire Proof Girl's Dormitory---Sewell Hall



Babbler to Answer Public Inquiries In Next Edition

(Editor's note. Any prospective student who has a question that he would like to have answered may have it answered in this column in a following edition of the Babbler if space allows. Address all question to the Babbler David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee.)

Students sometimes find, after coming to Lipscomb, that they needed some information about Lipscomb rules, ideals, and standards, that are not included in the catalogue. This article is to give those prospective students who have questions concerning these things a chance to have them answered. Some of these questions are:

Q—How can I arrange for trips home?

A—Arrangements for going home may be made by consulting the Dean of Students on Thursday afternoons when he is in his office. Written permission must be obtained from home before consulting the Dean. The permission of the Dean is given, subject to the approval of the superintendent of the dormitory.

Q—May we have off campus dates?

A—Students with high personality ratings may have dates off the campus without a chaperone. However, personality ratings are not published until the end of the 1st quarter. This rule applies, letters from home notwithstanding.

Q—What small articles should a student bring with him?

A—The student should bring articles as: desk lamps, radios, book-ends, bed clothes, drapes, and other ornaments for decorating the rooms such as pennants, pictures, etc.

Q—At what times are students supposed to be in their rooms?

A—Study hour begins at 7:30. At this time students are expected

ALUMNI NEWS

—by Margaret Alexander—

With the news this week there comes a long article which appeared in a local paper from Florence, Alabama. The people who were on the campus during 1937-39 will call to mind a student who was small in stature but big in character, personality, and ability. He came to Lipscomb from "Bottle Hollow," just outside of Shelbyville, Tennessee. On the famous "Washington trip" which Bro. A. C. Pullias used to sponsor each year, this young man earned the name of "Lipstick Bennie," (through no fault of his own but because of the ingenuity of Bro. Pullias who thought of putting lipstick on Ben while he was peacefully sleeping as the bus jogged along). At the end of his two years on the Lipscomb campus he rightly owned the title of "Bachelor of Ugliness." But now Ben Holt is no longer a bachelor.

On Sunday evening, May 9, our illustrious Ben married Miss E. Louise Goode of Rogersville, Alabama. Bro. F. T. Puckett officiated, using an impressive double ring ceremony. Ben's brother, Harry, '37, served as the groom's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holt are both chemists with the TVA and will be at home at 117 1-2 Jackson Highway, Florence, Alabama.

Another wedding of interest to Lipscomb folks took place on the Harding campus May 27. Miss Frances Ray, '40, became the bride of Mr. Don Heely of Detroit, Michigan. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 in the morning, with Andy T. Ritchie, '29, officiating, and Mrs. F. Everett Alexander (formerly Nan Ray, '39) acting as matron of honor. Leonard Kirk, '39, who is now head of the music department at Harding College, was in charge of the musical program. Helen Ruth Hyde, '40, was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Heely will live in Detroit where he is connected with the Ford Company.

Sara Gaw, of the class of '42, was married recently. She has moved to Detroit where her husband is employed.

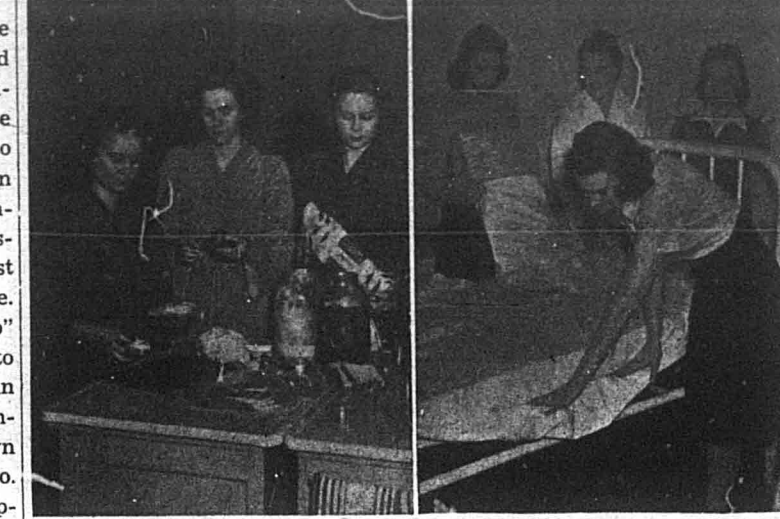
A letter came recently to Miss Ora Crabtree from a former student of the college. Miss Crabtree appreciated the letter and thought that some other people would appreciate it too, so she submitted it for your pleasure. The letter came from Mrs. Gladys Bryson Northcutt. She asked Miss Crabtree to do her a favor and she closed with these words, "I shall be grateful if you will do this for me, just as I am grateful for old friends and old memories of Lipscomb that never die."

Four years ago this June eleven members of the senior class at Lipscomb were greatly disturbed with the problem of separation which all friends face at graduation time. These students thought up an idea which they hoped would keep them in touch with each other. And the idea has worked. Through the four years these eleven people have kept up with each other, sharing each other's problems and joys. They formed what has come to be called by themselves, "the chain gang". A letter was started, to which each person added his bit, telling of his life, and sending the "chain" on to the person whose name appeared next on the "chain gang route". The letter comes around about every two months, bearing good news and bad. Members of the group express joy at finding in their mail box a nice fat envelope (upon which it is not unusual to have to pay extra postage). This week the "Chain letter" came to this writer and she is glad to pass it on to you who might be interested in the news of these graduates of Lipscomb.

Elbert Young is finishing his junior year of college work at Abilene Christian college this month. He

Lipscomb Has Fully Accredited Home Economics Course

Future Home Makers



Left above: Home Ec. Club girls making sandwiches to sell to dormitory girls for before-bed snack. Right: Home nursing class. A Red Cross certificate is received on completion of this course.

Art, Nursing, Cooking, Sewing Taught in Home Economics

Swallows, Barr, Sponsor Home Ec. Club, One of the Major Clubs on the Campus

The department of Home Economics is equipped to meet the needs of all students majoring in Home Economics. Its courses are fully accredited and accepted by all senior colleges.

It includes the study of textiles and clothing, art, foods, nutrition, and home nursing. Each of these entitles the student to three hours credit per quarter.

Textiles and clothing is a course in the selection and construction of clothing. Children's clothing is a study of clothing for different ages of children and laboratory work in constructing their clothing. Closely related to textiles and clothing is art which runs parallel to the clothing courses. In art one becomes acquainted with the principles of art and learns how to apply them in dress and house furnishings.

Foods deals with the principles of cookery, how to plan and prepare meals and table service. The relation of food selection to health is studied along with the principles of nutrition in the nutrition course. Home management and home nursing are some other courses offered.

has been preaching for a congregation near Abilene during the school year.

Bennie Lee Fudge is graduating from Abilene this year and besides that, he is getting married the day following his graduation. He is to marry Miss Sybil Short who is also graduating from A.C.C. They expect to spend the summer in evangelistic work and in the fall will be at home in Athens, Alabama where Bennie Lee will serve as Deaf of the North Alabama Bible School.

Andrew Morris is preaching for the church at Spur, Texas. (Andy has a little two year old daughter who accidentally threw the "chain" letter in the fire recently. Grieved by his daughter's act, Andy requested that as punishment his name be removed from the route, but no such punishment was enacted.)

Norman A. Merritt is graduating from Georgia School of Technology the first of June, and will go from there to Port Arthur, Texas where he will work with the Texaco company.

Imogene Fanning is teaching school in Hanceville, Alabama. Mabel Hamblen, now Mrs. Robert Boyd, lives in Washington, D. C. where her husband is connected with the Navy Department.

Leslie Self and his wife, the former Elizabeth Williams, live in Memphis. Their son, David, is growing and becoming more like his father.

Second Visitor To Be A. R. Holton, Who Speaks Tonight

Visiting Speakers Begin With Gaither

Tonight, June 8th., the speaker will be A. R. Holton, minister of the Central Church of Christ here in Nashville.

The speaker Thursday night, July 1, for the regular prayer meeting services of the David Lipscomb congregation was J. B. Gaither of Springfield, Tennessee. His message centered around the subject of preaching. In his talk he pointed out four essential factors of a good preacher, teaching, convicting of sin, stimulating belief, and saving.

Other visiting speakers that will follow Holton will be Batsell Baxter, Wallace Beasley, E. H. Ijams, J. P. Sanders, Hugh Rhodes, B. C. Goodpasture, Boone Douthitt, A. C. Pullias, and others.

Brother Norvel Young minister of the David Lipscomb Church of Christ extends a cordial welcome to every one to be present at these services. Recently the evening services are being held on the lawn and will continue throughout the summer. The time is eight o'clock.

Try Unscrambling This Jumble

Do you like scrambled eggs? If not unscramble these.

ACEHIKMNXSX

Jolly personality.

From Arkansas.

Works in dining hall.

AHEEHIJNSOLZE

Full of jokes.

Likes to eat.

Last one up from the table.

BRLTNFNUM

Sings base.

Sleeps quite often.

Likes to work on farm.

HASREERD

Plans to be a missionary.

Likes to be alone

Bashful.

PORTTSEPRIB

Often wears overalls.

Takes psychology.

Plans to be a teacher.

ENIANNPIACE

Waitress.

High School.

Boarding student, lives in Nashville.

TERANDSEIH

Nick name, "Dude".

Works in Bro. Pullias' office.

Found that which was lost.

Summer Brings Pretty Frocks; Pinafores Are Favorites

Girls Know How to Pick Becoming Colors As Well as Cool, Attractive Dresses

Summer school brings new girls, and new girls bring new clothes, so many new and summery clothes decorate the belles of David Lipscomb campus.

Ruth Wiseman really looks cute in that blue and white, checked, lace trimmed pinafore with a white blouse. Betty Young's printed chintz pinafore with white background is very attractive, also. Eva Farmer has one of those thin white pinafores trimmed in lace.

Ina Leonard has a yellow and white two piece butcher linen that looks pretty with her dark hair. Ann Mullins seems to like two piece dresses also because she has one made of jersey that is really rare looking. Mildred Burkholder's

novelty white waffle pique dress is different from anything else that adorns this campus.

Another brunette, Velma Early, has a yellow dress, with all the lace and frills that one could have, which ranks about tops among the summer frocks.

Mildred Hill has a green shark-skin school dress, that emphasizes her blond beauty. Among ideal school frocks we would class the blue and white striped chambray owned by Ann Reed. Lyla Thomas' black crepe really brings out her blond glamour.

Sarah Palmer knows how to match her hair also. She, being a red head, looks exquisite in that blue dimity dress and white organ-dy pinafore of hers.

LISTEN FOR GIRLS ONLY

Girls I'll wager that every boy who saw this turned to read it!

1st Farmer: "Potato bugs ate my whole crop in ten days."

2nd Farmer: "They ate mine up in ten days and then roosted in the trees to see if I would plant anymore."

Seed Merchant: "That's nothing. there are some over there looking through my books to see who has ordered seed for next spring."

Billy M.: "What has 24 feet, green eyes, and a pink body with purple stripes?"

Harry L.: "I don't know."

Billy M.: "I don't know either, but you'd better pick it off your neck."

On a rather warm day, an old lady went up in an airplane for the first time. When the plane had been in the air for some time she pointed to the propeller:

"All right, young man," she shouted to the pilot, "You can turn the fan off now. I feel much cooler."

• • • • •

Mother: "Johnnie, did you get the loaf of bread I sent you for?"

Johnnie: "No, the store was closed, Mom."

Mother: What! Closed at this time of the day?"

Johnnie: "Sure. There was a sign on the door that said, "Home Baking."

• • • • •

"A scientist says that we ought to eat food that will develop the cranium."

"Well, I can suggest an appropriate menu."

"And that is?"

"Noodle soup, head cheese, and coconut pie."

• • • • •

Veteran: "Pull yourself together old man. Don't you know you are wearing Uncle Sam's uniform?"

Draftee: "Say, that must be it. I knew it wasn't made for me."

• • • • •

Two woodsmen, one nearly twice the size of the other, were busy with a crosscut saw back and forth across the tree, he grew angrier and angrier. Finally he could control his wrath no longer. "You big bully!" he screamed at the big fellow. "You let that little man have that saw!"

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CAIN-SLOAN Co

Nashville's Own Department Store
Fifth Avenue at Church

Basketball Is Top Sport in Lipscomb's Athletic Program

Sportsmanship Equally Important As Top Honors

Boyce Is Originator Of Lipscomb's Famous Intramural Program

The major sport at Lipscomb is basketball. The college team is known as the Bisons. The Bisons have won the M. V. C. championship the last three consecutive years. Coached by Herbert Nance, the Bisons have beat teams such as Vanderbilt and other big universities. Coach Nance has produced such players as Charles Youree, Howard Youree, David Scobey, Bill Sweatt, and Tom Crowe.

Lipscomb has one of the best, if not the best, intramural programs in the South. This program was formed by Eugene Boyce, better known as "Fessor." "Fessor" is a home boy who graduated from Lipscomb in 1935. The program consists of basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, horse-shoes, golf, and free throw tournament.

The Mustangs, which are the high school players, have had an excellent team. Last year they won the eighth District Sportsmanship Trophy. In 1937, coached by Robert Neil, the "Ponies" were runners up in the eighth district meet. In tennis the Mustangs have won the city meet once, and were runners up for three consecutive years.

At Lipscomb you not only get the Christian association, but you also get a chance to learn to play in all kinds of athletics. Not only do you learn the fundamentals of the games, but you learn all ethics of a good sport. You learn to grin and bear it and to laugh off foul play. A well placed elbow or a solid blow with the knee would usually end up in a fight, but at Lipscomb that is not the policy. The boys are instructed to keep the game clean.

College is like your laundry. You get out of it what you put into it, but sometimes you never recognize it.

Girls Have a Part in Stimulating Sportsmanship



★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

Look out for a championship tennis team in the Mustangs next year. With boys like Jennings Davis, Bill Pennington, Jeff Pennington, Bobby Mason and John Netterville to choose a team from, how can you keep from having a championship team?

THE MUSTANGS
are having league play next year and they should go places with Bo Mason, Jennings Davis, Douglas

Shields and Joe Naron returning and boys like Bobby Mason and Gene Goodwin growing into the game. Keith Puckett will also be placed on the player roster. It is doubtful that Brown Clunan and "ugboat" Lawson will return. It's up to their draft board.

THE POSITION
of coach of the Bisons has to be filled. There are several teachers at D. L. C. that could qualify for the job. We wonder who it will be.

FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

preach in several localities of Tennessee and Alabama later in the summer. Brother Tolle is working at Columbia, South Carolina. Bro. Pack is working with the St. Elmo Street congregation in Chattanooga. Brother Pittman has concluded a meeting in Boaz, Alabama and he will continue to work in Tennessee and neighboring states for the remainder of the summer. Brother Jim Cope has meetings scheduled well into the winter which take him to several congregations in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Detroit, Michigan.

Of our students at Syracuse there are Logan Fox, Harold Key, Hollis Roberson, Arthur Bailey, and Woody Stovall. At Johnson City, Tennessee, Harold Holland, Owen Freeman, Wymer Wiser, Billie Baker, Willard Conchin, and Roy Fudge, are helping Brother Ed Nowlin with the work there.

Robert Broadus is preaching this summer in Scottsboro, Ala., Jack Duncan is working in Birmingham, Dave Hearn is assisting the Central Church of Christ at Huntsville, Ala., and Howard Carter is preaching for the congregation in Haileyville, Okla. Prewitt Copeland is working in the vicinity of the Dasher Bible School near Valdosta, Georgia. Lewis Mikell is one of a group at Fayetteville, N. C. doing mission work there sponsored by the Central congregation of Nashville. Joe Sanders is working at Old Hickory, Chester Smelser is preaching for neighboring rural congregations in the vicinity of Nashville and Murfreesboro, and James Smythe is with the Catoma St. Church in Montgomery, Ala. Burrell Prince is preaching for the for the summer. Curtis Manor is leading singing for meetings, recently having assisted with the one at Dunlap, Tenn. Virgil Bradford is

Pictured above are the 1942-43 Pepettes, with their captain, Jean Burton. This group is the most popular girls organization on the campus. High scholastic standards, as well as personality and poise, must be a characteristic of each girl on the squad.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

your school work, but will rather be a part of your education. 3. One hundred dollars will be provided by or through the church from your home community. 4. One hundred dollars will be provided by the Bible scholarship fund. 5. You are to pay one hundred dollars at the time of entrance. 6. You will be permitted to work out the remainder of your board and tuition provided the scholarship committee is convinced that this is necessary. You will be expected to pay your other expenses, such as fees and books.

working with the Eighth Ave. congregation in Nashville, Mack Craig is preaching for the Reid Ave. Church, and Aldon Hendrix is in Minor Hill, Tenn. working on a farm and assisting in the church work there. Billy Hood left recently for Tampa, Fla., where he will preach. Boggs Huff is in Camden, Tenn., leading singing, and Ray Jenkins is assistant minister at the Russell Street Church in Nashville. Joseph Jones labors in Hopewell, Va., Sam Norman in S. Carolina, Bill Runnebaum in Montgomery, Ala., and Paul Hinton has been holding a meeting at the Joseph Ave. in Nashville. Garvin Smith is working in Biloxi, Miss., while St. Church in Montgomery, Ala. Burrell Prince is preaching for the congregation at Donelson, Farrell Walters is preaching at Otter Creek, and Joseph Reynolds is assisting at Radnor.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS

THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., Thursday, August 26, 1943

No. 2

FIFTY-THIRD COLLEGE SESSION TO OPEN SEPT. 20

Students Awarded Scholarships

D. L. C. Cash Scholarship Awards Are Given to Top-Ranking Students

McKee, Auston, Moultrie, Anderson, Craig Lee, McMicheas, Sturgon, Gill, Are Winners

The awarding of sixteen of the 1943-44 scholarship awards of David Lipscomb College have been made.

These awards, which amount to about 25 per cent of the total school expenses, are made on the basis of leadership, character, ability, and need.

Scholarship awards not previously announced are Hattie Mark McKee, Castalian Springs; Leon Auston, Scotts Hills; Harry Moultrie, Obion; June Anderson, Gates; Norma Craig, Troy; Ruth Lee, Nashville; Hazel McMicheas, Dora, Alabama; Mary Elizabeth Sturgon, Shreveport, Louisiana; and Joe McClure Gill, Allensville, Ky.

Five others that have already been announced are Beth Ammons, Centerville; Sam Kennedy, Hampshire; Joyce Marie Kidwell, Crossville; Wilma Kathleen McCoy, Madison; and Nancy Richmond of Cleveland.

In addition to these scholarship awards, Lipscomb offers Bible scholarships for preaching boys. Approximately thirty of such awards will be made this year. The terms of these awards provide that the boy pay one hundred dollars at the beginning of the school year, the school pays one hundred, and his local congregation pays one hundred. If the scholarship committee is convinced of the need, the rest of the amount may be worked out, with the exception of books and fees.

Winners of these awards that have not been announced are M.H. Qualls, Manchester; Virgil Bradford, Madison; Robert Oz, Dearborn, Michigan; and H. C. Green, of Montgomery, Alabama.

Scholarship preachers carry a regular course in addition to their work in Bible, and each are assigned to some preacher here in Nashville and are expected to devote as much time to that work as the occasion might demand.

Woodrow Wasson To Be Prayer Meeting Speaker

Tonight, August 26, Woodrow Wasson of the Central Church in Chicago will speak at Lipscomb's prayer meeting. Brother Wasson graduated from D.L.C. in 1937. Last week the speakers were two Lipscomb students, John Crosslin and Delmar Bunn. Crosslin, the first speaker, spoke on "The Development of the Church" in which he outlined points concerning the purpose, promise, prophecy, preparation of the Kingdom. Bunn's talk was entitled "The Great Invasion" in which he compared the invasion of the Lord's army to that of an enemy in the world today.

August 12 A. C. Pullias, vice-president of Lipscomb, spoke on the "False Pattern of Happiness, Security and Value that is in Life Because of Love of Material Things".

Other guest speakers in the next few weeks will be Ed Sewell, speaking at both services Sunday, August 29, Willard Collins, Thursday night, Sept. 2, and A. R. Holton, Sunday, Sept. 5.

LISTEN TO
D. L. C. Campus Echoes
4:30 — 4:45
Tuesday — Thursday
WLAC

Four DLC Teachers On Peabody Faculty; Miller Receives M.A.

Four of Lipscomb's faculty members have been engaged in work at Peabody during the summer months.

Jesse W. Fox and J. C. Wiser, chemistry teachers at Lipscomb, have replaced Peabody teachers who are teaching army chemistry and physics classes.

J. D. Fenn, commercial teacher, is continuing his work as assistant professor of business education.

L. Haven Miller, teacher of English and Spanish in the college and high school departments at Lipscomb, has completed credits in social science and modern language for his M. A. Degree at Peabody.

Harris J. Dark is also teaching at Peabody. He is teaching math in the army program there.

Young Gets Ph. D. Degree At Peabody

Attended Lipscomb, Abilene, Columbia, Vanderbilt, USC; Taught at Pepperdine

M. Norvel Young, minister of the David Lipscomb College Church of Christ, received his Doctors Degree from George Peabody College, August 18.

At Peabody, Young majored in Social Science. The subject of his dissertation was "The Development and Organization of the Colleges Sponsored by the Churches of Christ." In this he included the eighteen colleges that have been established in America, five of which are in existence today. He began with Bethany College established by Alexander Campbell and came on up through the present day, including the history of Pepperdine, Harding, Abilene, Freed-Hardeman, and Lipscomb.

Before attending Peabody, Bro. Young attended Vanderbilt where he received his Masters Degree, majoring in English. He also attended Columbia University in New York, and the University of Southern California. He graduated from David Lipscomb in 1934 and then attended Abilene and graduated there.

Before coming to Lipscomb, Bro. Young taught at Pepperdine for three years, and preached in various places in Southern California. He will begin his third year as minister of the Lipscomb Church in September of this year.

HIGH SCHOOL
Local High School Registration Sept. 2-24
Boarding High School Sept. 6
Dormitories open for Boarding Students Sept. 5

COLLEGE
Dormitories Open Sept. 19
Senior Registration Sept. 21
Freshmen Registration Sept. 20-21

First Assembly Sept. 22
Faculty Reception Sept. 24
All freshmen students or new students should have their transcripts sent immediately to the registrar's office if it is not in.

Syracuse Work Is Completed

Visiting Preachers
Bixler, Wilborn, Couch,
Fox Aid in Work

The two months mission campaign in Syracuse, New York came to a close July 30. This was the first mission campaign of that size to be sponsored in the United States by the Church of Christ.

A group of about thirty workers had been on the field since June 8, making preparation for the meeting which began the first part of July. Charles R. Brewer and Robert Neil were in charge of the meeting with Brewer doing the preaching and Neil conducting the singing.

The local minister, George Gurganus, along with others felt very encouraged with fourteen responses to the invitation of Christ and they feel that others will respond later.

Visiting ministers who helped in the campaign were Harry Fox of Pulaski, O. D. Bixler of Ralph Wilborn of Chicago, and E.G. Couch of New York City.

All of the workers enjoyed their work there very much and many express a desire to continue in such work next summer.

Sewell Reservations Far Exceed That Of Preceding Year

Dormitories And Tuition Rates Will Remain As of Last Year

The fifty-third college session of David Lipscomb will be marked by the opening of the regular fall term September 20. Registration dates for the elementary and high school have been set for September 2-6.

From all indication, the total enrollment will be above the regular number despite the tendency for many young people to discontinue school in times of war. The girls dormitory room reservations up to August the fifteenth exceed the number at that time last year. So far 149 have reserved rooms in the girls dormitory. It is expected that Sewell Hall will be filled by the opening of school and plans are rapidly being made to take care of any overflow that might occur. The number of boys will be greatly reduced. The rooms in Elam Hall will be filled with high school boys.

Despite the rise of cost in living conditions, Lipscomb is striving to maintain the same dormitory rates as in former years. The average dormitory rates for one quarter is \$93.00. The regular tuition rate will be held to the regular \$3.25 per quarter hours work as of last year. Rates for the high school are set at \$36.00 per quarter. Junior High rates for grades seven and eight are listed \$24.00, while grade nine is \$27.00 per quarter.

All students wishing to attend David Lipscomb and stay in the dormitory and have not made reservations should do so at once. Write today to the dormitory supervisor, Miss Elizabeth Swallows or Eugene Boyce, or to J. S. Batey in care of the school. A reservation fee of \$10.00, which will be credited to your account, is required to hold your room.

OCEAN CLAIMS LIFE OF PHILLIP RICE, LIPSCOMB ALUMNUS

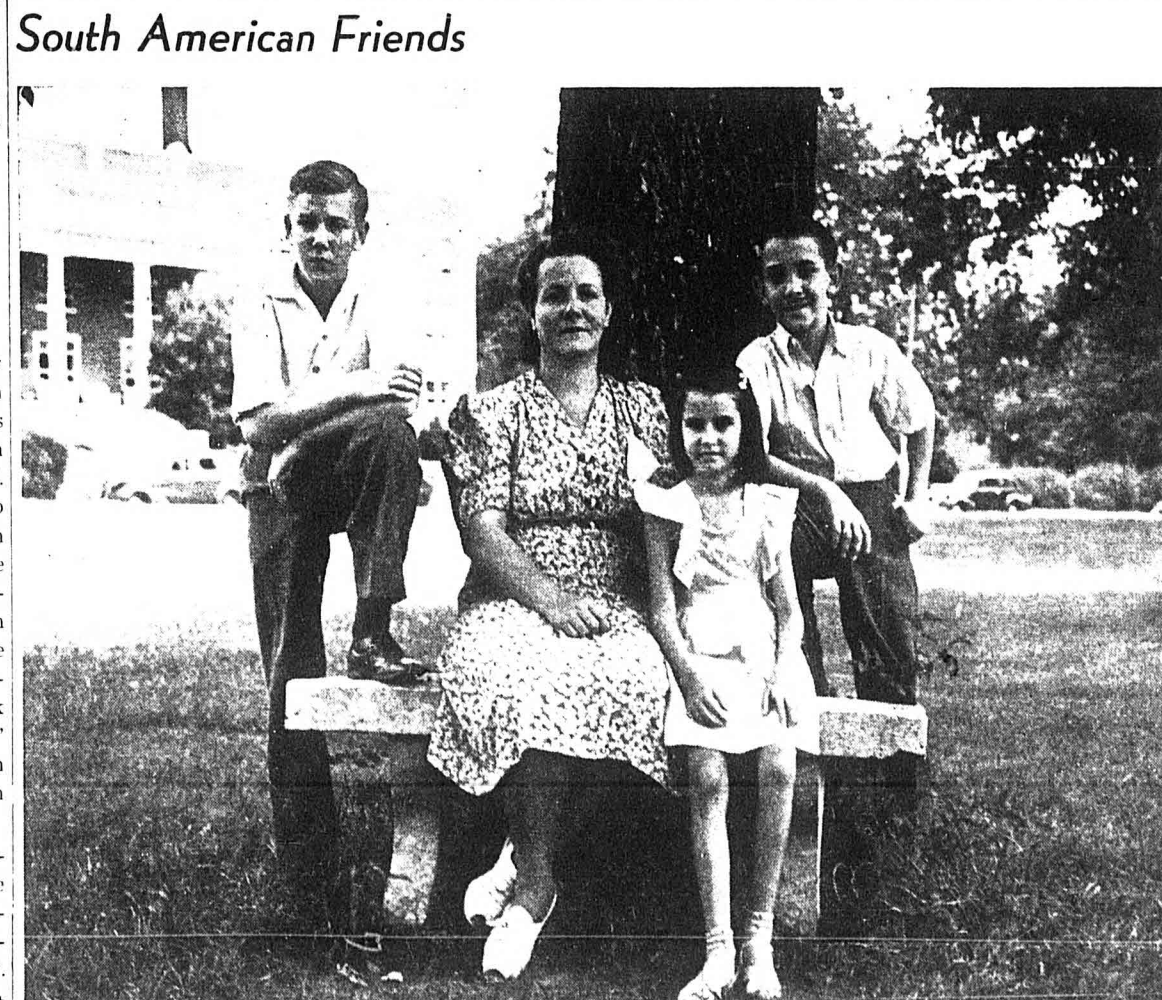
The funeral service of the second casualty among Lipscomb alumni, Phillip Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rice, was held Sunday, August 15, at the Gladeville Church of Christ near Lebanon.

Phillip graduated from Lipscomb in the spring of 1943. While here, he was a member of the college basketball team, the Bisons. He was also a working student being supervisor of a part of the other working students.

Phil was inducted into the army on May 13. For the past few weeks he had been serving in the medical detachment in Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he was at the time of his death. The accident occurred while he was swimming in the ocean on the afternoon of Tuesday August 10. The details are not definite as yet.

TIPPS LOSES FINGERS IN PAPER-CUTTER

Robert Tipps, Lipscomb senior from Taft Tenn., suffered the loss of part of three fingers and the thumb on his left hand, August 10, while working at Baird-Ward Printing Co.



Pictured above are the Nussenbaums from Maracaibo, Venezuela. The three children have been in the States for eleven months. Before coming to Lipscomb they attended the San Marcos Academy in San Marcos, Texas. The children will attend Lipscomb this year. Reading from left to right, they are Aquiles, Mrs. Nussenbaum, Judith, a cousin to the boys, and Fernando.

THE BABBLER

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Editorials...

Back Then...

Life has always been cruel—especially college life—but college life in the Middle Ages was markedly so. The poor lad of seven centuries ago who journeyed to Bologna, Paris, or Oxford to acquire an education had many difficulties to surmount. The instructor charged for each class. There were no dormitories, and the students often lived in cellars or in attics. And as only the wealthy could afford text books, the poor student wrote on wax tablets or rented a parchment manuscript.

The college day began early in the morning with a three or four hour class before the ten o' clock breakfast. After a short period of relaxation, a second class was conducted before an early supper. After supper there came another class or some social life—seldom study, for candles were expensive. The Bible, commentaries, and works of Aristotle were the main texts. Latin was spoken exclusively under threat of severe punishment.

Discipline often became a serious problem for the masters. Everything from small thefts to manslaughters and murders were common in college towns. But there were many good and diligent students who studied in their cold rooms during every spare hour and who would spend their last pennies for books of Aristotle.

Letters home, however, have in all generations been of about the same character. They always have sections concerned with problems of finance which contain psychologically calculated appeals for money. A scholar at Orleans called a letter with these words, "Well-beloved father, to ease my debts contracted at the tavern, at the baker's, with the doctor and the beddell, and to pay my subscriptions to the laundress and the barber, I send you words of greeting and of money."

For some twentieth century college students, life is very easy. For others, an education is the product of hard manual and mental labor. But in any age, for every student, the problems are fundamentally the same. The only known solution to college problems is the acquisition of that small piece of parchment which we now know as a diploma.

Lipscomb day by day

By Ye Ole Ed

THE NEW CHEMISTRY STUDENTS

found it fun to call for their food in the dining hall by the chemical formula instead of by the real name. Billy Mayhugh, not being a chemistry student yet trying to follow the other students example, politely asked for the "S A L T" instead of the N A C L when he desired some salt.

THE NUTRITION STUDENTS

found it quite amusing to ask that some one pour them one hundred calories of milk instead of a glass full. They also find it rather effective to say they are running behind on their days requirement of calories, thereby receiving the extra salad or desert. John Crosslin, having developed his imagination in seeing bacteria in biology, spoke up and said, "Brown bread must be rich in calories. I can even see them." (We are afraid that John let his imagination run away with him or he saw a bit of whole wheat in the bread instead of calories.)

MISS POTTS

in the business office was trying to tell Mildred Daniel how to add dollars and cents on a complicated adding machine. After Mildred had added the figures she stood looking at the total figure with a puzzled look on her face. Miss Potts looked up and asked, "Mildred; do you have any CENTS?"

MAXINE HICKS

was telling at the supper table the other night about finding a man in the store room in the dining hall. One of the girls at the table quickly asked, "Do you think I could find one too?" "Oh, he wasn't alive. I just found his head," Maxine replied. (Now don't call the detectives. Maxine only meant she had found a bust of some great historic man.)

NIGHT BY NIGHT

you come into your room, cautiously lift up your bed spread and, without blinking an eye, look to see if your bed springs have been set. If you are lucky enough to get by without your bed falling, you next examine your window to see that they are not set so that you will receive an unexpected shower bath as soon as you get into bed. After you pull your windows in so that any unexpected bucket full of water from the window above will go on the outside instead of inside, you pull down your cover to be sure that your bed still has a sheet on it, or that your bed is full of cookie crumbs, nails or soap chips. Then if you are lucky enough to find your pajamas or any of your clothes still in the right place you might get to bed and maybe to sleep, after the jam session up above is over. You are indeed lucky if you get that far but you are luckier still if some one doesn't place an alarm clock inside of your door to disturb your sleep when you are in the midst of a pleasant dream. That's dormitory life for you.

Evening Devotional

Dear Editor:

For the last several nights there has been a continual decrease in our attendance at the devotional service in Sewell Hall.

What is the matter? Is it that it is held at the wrong time or is it because the students are not interested? We must do something to increase the attendance.

It seems that every student in school this summer should be at every devotional service possible. There is a different boy in charge at each service and the subjects are well chosen and extremely interesting. We should never miss an opportunity to worship the true and living God.

Yours for a better devotional.

They're Human Too

Dear Editor:

Since we have been here, every one has been so nice, but I'm wondering if the dining hall waitresses aren't rather doubtful sometimes of some of the students.

We should treat our waitresses as a friend and not just "bark" out a request for some more tea. They don't think you mean it that way, but they would feel better too. Not only is it how you ask them, but it is in what you ask for and how much. Remember, there are limits to every thing, to food and your stomach also.

So here's hoping that we will remember that we are all Lipscombits and Lipscombits treat everyone fair and square.

An observer.

Wilma's Happiest Moment Still In The Future

Often you have heard a person say, "That will be the happiest day of my life," or "That will be the happiest day of my life." A roving reporter decided to get a little personal one day here at Lipscomb, and this article includes some of the answers he received from his question "What was the happiest day in your life?"

Oral Smith: "The day before food was rationed."
Joe Reynolds: "When I was able to expound my hypothesis without being molested."

R.E. Dasher: "When I was baptized."
Virgil Joines: "When I met my girl friend, Jo Nell Wells."

Delmar Bunn: "The first time I went big game hunting and saw my first deer fall."
Some of the students had failing memories but could very readily tell what would be the happiest day of their life. They proved to be quite interesting also.

James Brown: "The 27th of August."
(Wonder Why)

Ann Mullins: "When I got out of school for good."

Mildred Burkholder: "When I can have a date without a chaperon."

Lylah Thomas: "When I can get as much sleep as I want."

Ann Nora Youree: "When I can overcome my shyness toward certain people."

Elizabeth Jones: "When I get a man."

Bratton Pinckley: "When I get a good job."

Keithley Puckett: "When I get my doctors degree."

Wilma Collins: "I won't say, but it hasn't happened yet."

Ann Pickens: "The day I find a tall, dark, heart thrilling, sweet to the taste, chocolate sundae."

Mildred Daniel: "When I get all the Summer bulletins and letters to prospective students in the mail."

Clayton Caruthers: "The day I was born. I'll never forget it, we had fish for breakfast and—"

It Won't Be Long Now

Dear Editor:

Here I sit all alone and lonesome way down here at home, wishing I could see some of the old gang back there at Lipscomb. I received your card and I sure did appreciate your writing it, but a letter would have done lots better.

How many of our last years schoolmates are there in school? I'm very anxious to get back but I know it will be a little lonesome with all of the seniors gone. I wonder how many of them will find it convenient to continue together in school at Harding, Abilene, or Pepperdine or elsewhere.

Of course, I will miss all the old ones but there are always new ones to meet. It's always fun to pick out the cutest new boy on the campus and—and—try to find out his name???? By the way, how about the work of cupid this summer? Tell Elmer to give me a full account in the next issue of the Babblar. I think it's unfair for all the summer school kids to get a head start on the ones that come in the fall.

Well Ed., I guess I had better say so long for now. Keep everything a rolling until we all get back in the fall.

Love,

x x x x x

Borrowing, Just a Habit

Dear Editor:

Borrowing is getting to be quite a problem during the last six weeks. It's not only books and pencils but the range is getting to be quite large. It is just as natural for some of the campus millionaires to ask to borrow your best clothes as it is for some of the more thoughtful ones to borrow a needle and thread. I think it is going too far and I hope some of the other ones wake up and begin to think the same way.

Some of the students here think anything under \$5.00 is just a personal gift (except the person from whom the money is borrowed). A friend in need is a friend indeed and a friend indeed is one who always pays a friend in need is one who always pays back what he borrows.

ELMER'S

Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Mable,

"Cuse me while I get my breath for the weather changes! You never can tell what the weather will be the next minute after you say, "Gee, but it's hot" or "Boy, isn't it chilly." Some days it's so hot that even these cold-blooded teachers get to feelin' the heat!

So much for the preliminaries, now to get down to business. (What business? Oh, just the same old gossip--whoops, I mean news! ????)

You haven't been stepping out on me have you? I just wondered as the moon has been so pretty here lately. Makes me wanta see you.

Seems like I ain't the only sucker that fell for the moon. All the kids like to linger a bit longer these nights to get an extra dose of moonshine, "cuse me I mean moonlight. Say, wonder if the moonlight has the same effect as sunlight. In sunlight you get vitamin D, so says sister Lib, and in moonlight you only get ideas, so says the proper authorities, namely these courtin' couples.

Talkin' 'bout suckers, or was I, wonder what Doug Hayes is using to bait his line with these days. You know the grass is always greener on the other side, or do you get what I mean? or maybe I should say, "all the new girls look better than the old ones to him".

Been hearing a lot about cadets from some of these girls here lately. Elizabeth A. Jones, she was here last year, went into action and got herself hitched to one of these flying aces. Now don't you go gettin' such an idea.

Some of the girls have been worrin' 'bout the scarcity of men for next year. Well, here is a bit of news. There is a scarcity of boys in Elam Hall this year but I hear there is going to be a few and good ones at that--so come on girls, remember that first come is first served! But don't break your neck getting here.

The boys who go off to camp carry the Lipscomb spirit with them in more ways than one. Joe Taylor isn't content to stay in Columbia, S. C. Every week end, he has to step over to Spartanburg for a brief visit with Jackie Linchouse. The latest reports are that he has an 8x10 picture to add to his collection.

Carnese Crafton endured it as long as she could. She saw her chance and just couldn't refuse to leave Tiptonville and go to see Thorpe.

Jack Barker has been home on furlough. Kathryn Foster left her job of school teacher's long enough to come up to Chattanooga to see him.

Mable, it seems as if one of our boys is trying to get back to his childhood days. The other night I looked over to a table in the dining hall and saw Harry Moultrie wearing a bib. No kiddin'. It seems it was a gift on his eighteenth birthday. Gee, and I thought I's grown at thirteen.

I have also been wondering why Woodie Stevald and Virgil Joines play the part of an old bachelor so much this summer. I wonder if Pinky Tubbs and a certain girl from a certain home town would know anything about it? Regardless of how hard some of the girls out here try, the boys have really kept their distance. (But confidentially Mable, I don't blame the girls for trying. After all, two nice looking curly headed boys this day and time are not so easy to find.)

Something else I have noticed lately also. It seems that Robert Tipps' accident has not hurt his campusology class. If anything, it has helped it because since he hasn't been able to work he has more time to spend at Sewell Hall.

If you were here maybe you could clear me up on a few things. I never could speak Spanish but it seems we have gone South American and where does that leave me? Guess I'll just stick to pig-latin.

I don't know whether it's the influence of girls, lack of girls, or just plain dumbness that keeps Leroy Downs and John Greene in the chemistry lab these days. They are getting as bad as Joseph Reynolds about coming to lunch late.

It took us some time to find the "You name it, I'll play it" girl but Edith Faye Hester is the gal for you. The girls in Sewell Hall keep her busy playing tunes, old and new on the piano.

Peggy Drumright, she's a swell old gal, (but don't get the wrong idea, you know who's tops with me) seems to live up to the girls dormitory pretty often these summer nights.

Mable I've been wondering what Libby Bartlett and Bob Hall find so fascinating about the west steps of Sewell Hall in the evenings after supper. Wonder if it's because a full day student by the name of Mildred Hill has found it rather convenient to spend nights in the dormitory here lately. We wonder if it is because Albert Stroop lives just a short piece from the school? Could be!

Mable, do you reckon your pap would mind me coming down to see you before school sets in in September? I sho would like to see you and get in on some of those country vittles such as apple pie, fried chicken, watermelon, hot biscuits, ham 'taters etc. Bet some of these city dudes wish they lived in the country now since his point rationing come on.

Gotta go get this on its way so guess I'd better say "bye" and "I'll be looking at you."

Elmer

Lipscomb Offers Unusual Work Opportunities This Year

"Hello, Gimme Elm 2-4---Oh, Zat You, Myrt'? How's Every Little Thing, Myrt'?"

By Ann Pickens

All stories usually begin or end up with a heroine of some sort and so we shall have one. The heroine of our story is a girl. For the sake of brevity as well as shortness we shall call her Myrt'. Now Myrt' looks just like any ordinary girl you'd see around the campus. She talks like any ordinary girl you'd see around the campus. In fact she might just be an ordinary girl you would see around the campus. But, no. She isn't any ordinary girl you'd see around the campus...Myrt' is a switchboard operator.

If you ask her how she ever came to such a fate, Myrt' would just smile (up her sleeve) and tell you that she just doesn't remember how it all happened...except one day she was standing there with a work contract in her hand minding her own business, when all of a sudden a gentleman whom they identified as Boss Woodroof, approached as if from nowhere (his usual method of approach) with a peculiar gleam in both eyes...and before she had time to flee he had pointed a demanding finger at her... "What do you know how to do? Can you type? Can you drive a tractor?... Okay then, YOU are a switchboard girl."

First You Have To Learn

Well, from then on, Myrt' found herself seated solemnly beside one of the old hands... "learning the switchboard," and wondering how in the world SHE'D ever be able to operate such a huge and complicated contraption. But the other girl only laughed at her qualms, nonchalantly shoved a book with no more than a million rules and regulations under her nose, and patiently assured and re-assured... "There's really nothing hard about it. It's simple once you catch on to it. See, when this light comes on you just plug in this plug...no, not that one, this one...when it flickers that way they want outside...turn the buzzer off but always be sure it's on...take the number if nobody answers when you ring but don't bother to give it to the proper party, there's really no hurry...be careful not to get caught chewing gum...if all the lights are on don't get excited just say "eeny, meeny, miny, moe"...never forget and "cut any one off"...and by all means ring in everybody's ear, they always like to be deafened that way... Oh yes, you'll learn everything all right...there's nothing to it."

Along at Last

And so she did. And so there was. After a day or two, Myrt' felt completely confident that there was no more to be told her about a switchboard. She had learned it all. And now, SHE was ready to take it by herself. Alone at last with the object of her attentions and affections, she rolled up her sleeves, and intended to attend the waiting public. So far so good. She'd been sitting there ten minutes and nothing had happened yet. At this rate it was beginning to look as if she could relax from that rigid posture on the edge of her chair and catch up on all her day dreaming. But dreams are always shattered at the

most beautiful point and Myrt' soon discovered that there's nothing like a buzzer buzzing to bring a girl down to earth.

"Bzzzz"

"Oh goodness! What was it you were supposed to do now? Well, answer of course. Of all times to get a frog in your throat! And what was making your hands feel like bunches of bananas dangling at the ends of your arms all of a sudden?"

"Bzzzzzzz"

"...g'l.p...office...thank you"

"Bzzzzz"

"Office. Thank you."

"Bzzzzz"

"Office. Thank ...I'm sorryee All the li-yuns are bus-ee. I'll call you back."

"Bzzz"

David Lipscomb College (on the Granny White Pike at the southern ...etc.) One moment please-uz."

Humans Make Funny Noises

And so it went till an hour had passed and another unlucky victim had come to take Myrt's place. And so it goes to this very day. Myrt' still sits by the hour, eyes, ears, and mouth open--trying to figure out some of the noises human nature makes at the other end of the line.

To show you what we mean, we have only to show you some of the various and sundry miscellanies that keep our lady entertained. If, for example, there is any one on, off, or in the vicinity of the campus who wants to know anything about anything...Myrt' automatically becomes the one who must know or be able on a moment's notice to find out the answer. Such as the following are every day occurrences.

"Miz Moon say to tell Mistah Moon if he kin, bring home uh quat o' chollit ise cream fo' suppah"... all before Myrt' can make it understood that she have no Mistah Moon and certainly no ise-cream on the campus.

"Sorry, She Didn't Write."

Or if it's close to mail time (the post office is another of Myrt's pastimes)...there come the inevitable... "Is the mail coming? What time will these letters go off? Is it's where you buy stamps? Has the postman gone yet? Did I get a package? Did I get a letter? Well, why didn't I get a letter?... (hmmmm...shall I tell him?...Did my roommate get a package?...And so on until every person is satisfied that there is no mail for him....and Myrt' is absolutely satisfied that this must surely be her punishment for skipping English class way back in October.

Or when she least expects it, such debatable questions as... Is there any good candy in the Tea Room?... What class is Willie Jones in now?...When is school out?...My daughter Suzy was valedictorian of her class. Do you think she should take chemistry or music?...Has the bell rung yet?...How do you spell Thesaurus and what does it mean?...turn out to be the real test for Myrt's meager supply of patience and diplomacy.

Or maybe Myrt' will say very distinctly... "David Lipscomb College."

(Continued on page four)

ALUMNI NEWS

News from land and from the sea—that is what the mail brings from Lipscomb alumni who are in the armed forces. V—mail, or otherwise, such letters are welcomed and excerpts are passed along to you other alumni who are interested.

Davis Walker, '42, writes in a V-letter, "I am on an island somewhere in the South Pacific. In getting here I had a nice long voyage that I shall never forget. My greatest obstacle is locating members and having worship or finding the church as we move from place to place. There were six of us that met on the boat each Lord's Day. There are only two of us in this outfit. We build up our faith by studying scriptures and by conversation, also by prayer, and by letters of encouragement we receive. It is comforting to know your prayers are for us, and may the Lord cause his face to shine on you as you serve on the home front." F. M. Perry, away up in An-

CASUALTIES

Phillip M. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rice of Gladeville, drowned while swimming in Atlantic City, New Jersey, August 12, 1943. He was a member of the 1942-43 Lipscomb graduating class.

Tom Shade, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shade of Nashville, was killed in a plane crash in Texas last year. He attended Lipscomb in 1939-40.

MISSING

Harrison Jackson, son of Mrs. J. F. Jackson of Rosedale Tennessee, reported missing in the South Pacific since February 10, 1943. He was a bombardier on a flying fortress.

William Hemphill, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hemphill of Elbridge, Tennessee, has been reported since May 27, 1943. Regardless of a news article telling of his rescue after his plane crashed, his parents have received no word from him.

chorage, Alaska, writes, "Having spent exactly one year, to date, here at Gulcan, I can say that Alaska is a wonderful country. I have managed to make trips to all of the Southeastern Alaska towns. They include Valdez, Anchorage, Fairbanks, and the many little places in between. Even the largest towns here would hardly be called towns at all in the States. However, they are very modern and up to date in every way. They are just like a big city in miniature. Most of the places named on the maps aren't even wide places in the road. Every cabin is named on maps as though it were a town. The worst part of life here is that there is no Church. I haven't met another Christian face to face since I have been here. I have received much encouragement from ex-graduates and other Christians in the States. So far I have had no luck in trying to convert others but maybe I will succeed in getting a church of at least two started while I am in Anchorage." F. M. is with the U. S. Engineers.

Erle T. Moore of the class of '39 says in a V-Mail letter, "I've been in nine different countries, among them Palestine. Need I attempt to tell you how I enjoyed that trip? It was a three day excursion during which I stayed in Jerusalem and visited almost innumerable places we have studied about. Took a trip one day from Jerusalem to the Sea of Galilee, site of old Capernaum, etc. It was all quite wonderful."

(Continued on page four)

Wide Field of Activities Provides Suitable Work for All Students

Printshop, Office Work, Photography, Library, Machine Shop, Dining Hall, Fireman, Are Major Fields of Work

This year, more than ever, Lipscomb offers a great opportunity to students who wish to work out part of their expenses. Especially to boys who, for any reason have been deferred, and are able, dependable and willing to work, Lipscomb offers unusual opportunities.

It has always been the policy of David Lipscomb to use student help in every department, as far as possible, in order to help the student as well as to aid the school. Student employees at Lipscomb are in no way looked down upon but are considered as part of the administrative staff of the school. Not only are they considered on equal terms with other students, but they are given special personality points on their work. Working students are graded at the end of each month as in regular class work, on their ability and their loyalty to their work. These grades are kept on file as a permanent record for future references when students seek employment after graduation from the college.

The field of work at Lipscomb is very wide and will include some category of work that every student can do. The major fields of work are office work, switchboard, printshop, waitress in dining hall, machine shop, library, janitorial work, hostess in the dormitory, fireman, night watchman, photography, and general campus work.

Student work contracts are granted ranging from less than \$50.00 up to approximately \$175.00. A special effort is made to give students work they prefer and to which they are especially adapted in as far as possible, that they may be happy and efficient.

Prospective students who desire a contract and have not made arrangements for one should write J. S. Bates and ask for work application forms. Along with this form will be sent a list of jobs and you will be given an opportunity to state your preference and give your particular abilities. All of these factors will be considered in meeting your work needs at Lipscomb.

"Where Is Granny?"

The following poem is reprinted from the paper published by the Nashville Fus line, "Read while you Ride," by the permission of the author, Mr. Addison W. McNeil, of 1020 Gale Lane, Nashville, Tennessee.

THE NASHVILLE BUSES

Standing on the corner, waiting for a bus,
With the barking of the newsboy and all the other fuss.

Waiting for a Glendale or a Granny White,
Dreaming happy visions of getting home at night.

Hillsboro-Sunset and the other way around,
See the happy people getting out of town.

Sunset-Hillsboro, Belle Meade Express,
Mine is sure to follow or I miss my guess.

Charlotte, West End, moving up the line;
Belmont, Franklin--every one but mine.

O, yonder is the Glendale, coming up the bluff---
Ah! It only goes to Halcyon, which ain't far enough.

But now I see a Granny White, with joy I squeeze aboard.
It only costs a nickel and I join the jostling horde.

To push on back I vainly try; against me are the odds.
Ten thousand times ten thousand are hanging on the rods.

But soon the trip is over; then home and peace and rest;
I sit down to supper with my troubles in the past.

Fun, Facts, Food Foolishness at Grandma's Parties

I have been asked to write a column for the Babblar, so just imagine you are in Grandma's room with it's rows of students pictures around the room, the blue pottery collection, and the squatty cookie jar that now, in these days of rationing, contains peanuts and crackers.

Varied Tournaments Add Color to Lipscomb Summer Sports

★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

SUMMER SPORTS

have been confined to various tournaments, including horseshoes, ping pong and tennis. It seems that the evenings and the delightful summer weather have provided time for sports for all the students. Also soft-ball and basketball have been thrown in at various times to add a little spice.

SPEAKING OF TOURNAMENTS

we should take off our hats to the winners of the first summer tennis tournament, Eva Farmer in the girls division and in the boys division Bill Pennington. Each seems to be rather handy with the racquet and will give the fellow on the other side of the net a merry chase.

BOB HALL

is another guy that a person rather dreads to look at across the net, either in ping pong or tennis. Bob, a high school student from Illinois, shows signs of making himself a place in the sports of David Lipscomb.

PING PONG

has been a little hampered by Mr. Hitler this summer because of the scarcity of balls. A ping pong ball has become almost as prized a possession as a lump of sugar around Lipscomb. Soon as some one digs some up from a dusty hiding place unobserved from human eye, the tournament will continue and we can tell you who rates top in the field of ping pong.

I'M WONDERING.

in fact we are all wondering, just what turn basketball is going to take this coming year. In addition to that, we are wondering who is going to be coaching the college team since Coach Nance will not be back in his regular place. We might make a guess but maybe we had all better guess to ourselves for a little while longer until things are a bit more certain.

SPEAKING OF NANCE.

we have been favored with several visits from Coach Nance this summer. We hope Brother Nance still feels like this is home to him because we enjoy seeing him when he comes back. It was also good to see his wife and "Little H. T."

THE MUSTANGS

have somewhat a brighter outlook for the coming year. Coach Dabney Phillips will be back at his post directing the boys with hopes for a successful season. (That is if married life hasn't proven too much for him this summer.) In the line up there will probably be Bo Mason, Jennings Davis, Brown Clunan, Joe Naron, Douglas Shields, and Jay Church.

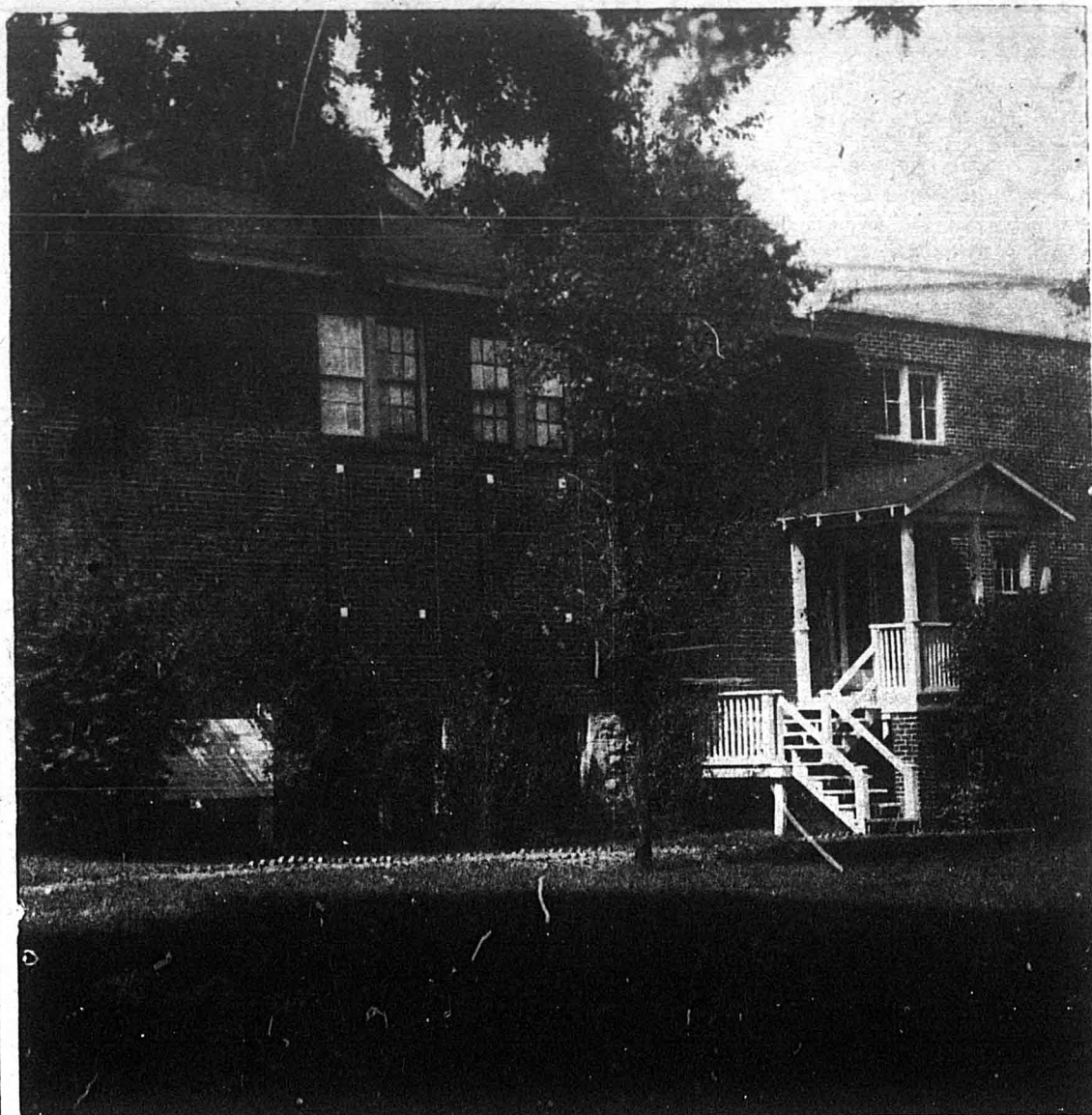
ALDON HENDRIX,

star of last season, is expected back to carry on for the college. "Shorty", the 6 foot 3 center of last year, led the scoring with a total of 206 points. To support him will probably be Boggs Huff, Robert Tipples, James Brown, a newcomer, and Harry Leathers and George McIntosh, graduates of Dabney's high school team.

RAH, RAH, RAH,

for Coach Loyce, who has been here during the summer keeping things going in the way of sports, in addition to his new job as supervisor (warden) of the boys dormitory. Boyce and his wife are living in the supervisor's apartment in Elam Hall.

Burton Gymnasium



Alumni News...

(Continued from page three)

From The U S S Hermitage, Brown Evans writes, "I am aboard a troop transport. It was a former Italian luxury liner. I work in the hospital as a pharmacist's mate. I came aboard the middle of August 1942. Our first trip in November was to Casablanca, Africa. The next was to Australia. This time we returned to the west coast. Our third trip took us to New Zealand, Australia and to Bombay, India. We made the same stops on the return trip. It sure is good to be back

in the United States. It makes you thankful that you are an American after seeing some of these places, and most of all I am thankful for my two years of training at Lipscomb, which has been very helpful. I am relieving the Babbler and enjoy reading it very much.

Paul S. Norris, '41 writes that he is in medical school at Gulfport, and expects to graduate August 9. Walter King, '39, serves in the medical corps and at present is in Tunisia, and his work is done in a building in a city "completely shelled and bombed," as he described it. Walter says the weather, which climbs to 122 degrees in the shade, doesn't add to the pleasure of the situation. He sings the praises of his wife, the former Anna Kelly of Los Angeles, who is teaching school in Los Angeles now.

Verner C. King, '43, ("Buddy" to most of us) was in Nashville recently on furlough and visited the campus. He is stationed outside of San Francisco and seems fairly well pleased with the West Coast. Charles "Chuck" Youree, class of '43, has recently been home on furlough. And as is always the case with the Youree family, he came over to Lipscomb. He is stationed outside of Chicago, Illinois. Another alumnus with whom we have recently enjoyed a furlough is James Dunlap. He is doing office work now in Camp Shelby, Miss. Andrew Morris, '39, has "taken up his abode," in Baltimore, Maryland. He and his family, consisting of wife and daughter, Julia Ann, came by the campus on route to his new work.

Lewis Mikell, '43, has been for the last few weeks in Fayetteville, North Carolina working with the church there. He says, "It is very hard work but with God's help, I can do it."

lege." To which the voice at the other end promptly asks, "Is this David Lipscomb College?" Myrt' answers, "Yes." The voice says, "Hello! Hello!" By this time Myrt's voice with a smile would (if she had been able to speak) have dwindled down to a sickly grin...soooooo, calmly and quickly and tactfully she disconnects herself and decides to start all over again. It's nearly time for the bell anyway.

We have already told you that Myrt' is no ordinary girl...BUT...as to the progress her study of human nature has made, we, much less she, will never know. And so our story reaches its conclusion!

CAIN-SLOAN Co

Nashville's Own Department Store
Fifth Avenue at Church

COMPLIMENTS OF
GRINNELL'S SUPER MARKET
BIRDS EYE FOOD—GROCERIES—FRESH MEATS
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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS



THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Tuesday, September 21, 1943

No. 3

RECORD BREAKING TOTAL ENROLLMENT EXPECTED

Frosh, D.L.C. Extends A Cordial Welcome

Club Activities Meet The Interest Of All Students

Press, Home Ec., Glee Club, Choristers, Dramatic, Are Among Major Clubs

Lipscomb offers a wide field of extra-curricular activities in addition to the regular routine of work. Following are the major and minor clubs of the campus.

The Backlog staff is one of the major organizations of the campus and their work is in the publication of the school yearbook, The Backlog. Mack Craig and Dorothy Anne Discher are co-editors for this year.

The Press Club is another of the more active groups here. Their work is publishing the weekly school paper. Other information concerning the Press Club will be found elsewhere in this publication.

The Home Economics Club, another of the major clubs, meets weekly and its members are composed of home economics students. Miss Elizabeth Swallows and Miss Leah Barr are the sponsors.

The Men's and Girls' Glee Club are two other popular organizations among the students. It is not certain that there will be a men's glee club but the girls glee club will continue under the direction of Mrs. Harris J. Dark.

The Radio Choristers is a mixed group of more experienced singers which are also directed by Mrs. Dark.

Mrs. Dark is also director of the school band which adds variety to the basketball games and furnishes music for the Pepette drills.

The Pep Squad is a group of girls selected on their general appearance, their ability to march, and their scholastic standing. They add color to the local basketball games in Burton Gym and to some of the road games.

The Dramatic Club is composed under the leadership of Miss Ora Crabtree. This group usually presents several programs each year.

The Future Teachers Club represents the students that are planning to be teachers. Most of them are enrolled in an educational course. In addition to the other choral (Continued on Page Three)

Ijams Greets New Students



Pictured above is E. H. Ijams as he welcomes two high school students to Lipscomb. The students are Loralee Dial, from Los Angeles, and Max Johnson of Gallatin.

OPENING SCHEDULE

Freshman Orientation Mon., 1:45
Freshman registration Mon. P.M.
Senior registration Tuesday
Freshman mixer
..... Tuesday night, Gym
First assembly Wed., 10:30
Classes begin Wednesday
Prayer Meeting Thurs., 8:00 P.M.
Formal opening Fri. 10:30 A.M.
Faculty reception
..... Friday night, Sewell Hall

Bunn Makes All A's In Summer's Work

The summer honor roll, as released from the registrars office, showed one student, Delmar Bunn, with a record of all A's in his summer work. Bunn is a college freshman from Arizona.

On the honor roll, which consists of students not making below B in any subject, were Rachel Alexander, Mary Carson, Carnelle Patterson, Ruth Volkert, and Margaret Ann White.

On the honorable mention list, composed of students having an average of B, but having grades below B, were Mack Craig, Doty Green, Jane Harris, Douglas Hayes, Harry Leathers, Ruth Wiseman, and Frank Yates.

Students on the honor roll who were here only six weeks were Norma Craig, Emma Dunlap, Walter Hunter, Ina Leonard, and Harry Moultrie.

Staff Positions To Be Filled In Press Club

The press club, one of the major clubs, extends a cordial welcome to all new students who wish to be members of the Babbler staff.

The major work of the press club is the publication of the weekly school paper. This paper offers an excellent opportunity to students that desire to do journalistic work or who are particularly interested in writing.

This year there several staff vacancies to be filled. Positions such as news and sports reporters, sports editor, religious editor, feature editor, editorialists, cartoonist, proof readers, typist, assistant circulation managers, and other work in general need to be filled. Also a secretary-treasurer of the club is needed.

No particular requirements are necessary for a beginner in the press club. To become a member, a student must have accomplished a certain amount of work by the beginning of the second quarter of school. The requirements are fifty inches of printed copy or thirty-five hours of work or a combination of both. An hour is equivalent to an inch and one half. After the requirements are met, an average of four inches per week must be maintained.

The paper is printed in the college print shop which is located in the basement of the west wing of (Continued on page 3)

WORD TO THE WISE

If you haven't found the place to pay your bills you should see Miss Potts in the business office in the Ad building.

If you are a working student and have not been assigned to work, see Mr. Woodroof in his office in Room 107 in Elam Hall.

If you do not have a working contract and want to work, see J. S. Batey in his office in the Ad building.

Begin now to prepare to take initial tests the third week of school. They always come and we know that this year is no exception. Girls, get your evening dresses pressed and hung away carefully. You'll need them at the faculty reception. Boys, get your shoes polished and your pants pressed because you'll want to make a good first impression also.

Begin planning now for the extra curricular clubs that you will want to carry. You are allowed to carry one major club and two minor clubs with the average school load of sixteen hours.

Learn your teachers and don't be afraid to talk with them. Tell them about your Mother and Dad and your Grandmother and Granddad. They might know them.

Don't forget to write home either. Mother will want to know if you got here safe and how you liked your roommate and a million other things.

Ijams To Speak At Opening Exercises Friday Morning

Enlarged Elementary Grades And High School Require Several Teacher Changes

With the registration of the college students today and tomorrow the fifty-third college session of David Lipscomb will be under way. All indications point to a record enrollment in the high school and college combined.

The formal opening exercises will be conducted at the chapel period, 10:30, Friday morning. The speaker for the opening exercise will be E. H. Ijams, president of the college. At this time the old bell in Brewer Tower will toll fifty-three times, according to a tradition of the school.

Mr. Hamrick, principal of the high school, reports that the high school is much larger than in former years having approximately 245 total enrollment from the seventh grade up. He says that the classes have now settled down to work and the greater part of the conflicts have been removed.

This week the high school has met and conducted its own chapel exercises, with the different Bible classes in charge; however, they will meet during the regular year with the college group.

Because of the heavy enrollment, several changes and addition of teachers have been necessary. Miss Mary Frizzell, former education director at State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, has been added to the training school staff.

William Sanders has been transferred to work in senior high school, teaching math and English.

Miss Margaret Alexander, former secretary to Dr. J. R. Stroop, is now teaching English in high school and history in the eighth grade.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Carl York Smith have been added to the faculty. Both are teaching in the junior high and Mrs. Smith has classes of English and math in the senior high school. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Sara Goldtrap. Mr. Smith is a Lipscomb graduate of the class of '33.

Additional Scholarship Awards Are Announced

Two scholarships, in addition to those previously announced have been awarded recently.

Andrew Milton Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elagan Brown of Columbia, has been awarded a Bible scholarship. He graduated from the Columbia High School where he was president of the commercial club and a member of the Bible club for two years.

An honor scholarship has been awarded to Ruth Chase Naugher of Chase, Alabama. She is a graduate of Abilene Christian High School where she was valedictorian of her class. She was also president of the home economics club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Naugher.

LISTEN TO

D.L.C. Campus Echoes

4:30 - 4:45

Tuesday - Thursday

WLAC

These Are Unusual, Abnormal Times!

SO, NOW -- MORE THAN EVER --

YOU NEED A REAL SCHOOL.

A school offering thorough academic courses, a sane wholesome environment and uncompromising Christian ideals.

AND TODAY -- MORE THAN EVER --

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE IS OUTSTANDING AS A SCHOOL

Today it emphasizes the things most needed in education. Lipscomb is not a camp — part civilian and part military. It is a SCHOOL delightfully "different." "Lipscomb has not bowed the knee to Baal."

DORMITORIES WILL BE FULL IN 1943-44

Make room reservations well in advance. Write for forms and bulletins today.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

Nashville 4, Tennessee

E. H. Ijams, President

J. P. Sanders, Dean

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

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CIRCULATION STAFF

Juanita Spencer Circulation Manager

PLANT STAFF

E. B. Woodroof Printing Advisor
E. B. Kuykendall Printing Director

Welcome Freshmen

You're now at Lipscomb. To many this is the culmination of several years of hopes and dreams. To others it may be the fulfilment of a parent's desire. Regardless of why or how you got here, you are now one of us. . . .

We welcome you into our midst and we are eager to make with you that jewel of Christian friendship that binds our heart in one happy throng.

As you come to Lipscomb, open your heart to receive the Christian spirit and the educational guidance that is here to offer.

Greetings Seniors

"Hi ya, Pa! My, but it's good to see you back. That's a nice looking tan you've picked up, and what made you get that feather bob?"

Yes, seniors, it's good to see you again. It's needless to tell you what Lipscomb can mean to a person because you already know.

So to all you old timers and to each of the newcomers the Babblers wishes you a happy and prosperous year.

You Too, Teachers

Yes, we are all glad to meet and talk with all you teachers again. We hope you had a swell summer and are ready to start giving us work to do again?? We are ready to join with you to make this year another successful one to mark down in the history of David Lipscomb.

AHS and UGHS

AH TO:

Summer tournaments...tournament winners...tennis...ping pong...horseshoes...sports in general...watermelon...iced tea...ice cream...teachers that are willing to help you in the afternoon...ping pong balls...tennis balls...boys that ask girls for dates...girls that will date...pork chops instead of liver...telephone calls...drug store refreshments...especially after prayer meeting...cookies at lunch...butter...

UGH TO:

No screens...liver instead of steak...unanswered telephone calls...people who hang up...typewriters at night...noise in general...noise in the dormitory...hot tennis courts and gym...busted ping pong balls...lost tennis balls...broken tennis racquets...students who can't take jokes...this war time laundry...no ice...no irons...shortage on films...no daddy's car...

Lipscomb day by day

By Ye Ole Ed

IT'S MORE THAN

good to see so many of last year's frosh returning, and so very many more of this year's frosh and high school students here for the first time. If you aren't satisfied now, you will be when the first wave of homesickness has passed. The last day of school you won't want to leave. Tomorrow you'll like it better than today. Yes, we refuse to take the blame if you don't learn to love Lipscomb, day by day.

VERA LANCASTER

is just one example from the scores of those who, in their hasty last minute packing, forgot some item or items of necessity. Some night prowlers popped their heads in her room on the night of her arrival to find Vera asleep on a bare mattress with a single empty pillowslip stretched across the head of the bed.

"You see," she explained after awaking, "I forgot my sheets and pillow."

MAYBE YOU'VE

heard this one before, but they've been telling it at Robert Tipps' expense. Not so long ago he had an encounter with a hard-boiled saw, resulting in his left hand getting an unexpected vacation.

The story goes:

"Say, doc, can I play the piano when my fingers get well?"

"Certainly, certainly. No reason why you shouldn't."

"That's funny. I never could play before."

YOU'RE STRICKLY

off the beam at Lipscomb if your Spanish isn't up to the latest slang.

Billy Hood and Billy Mayhugh keep up a constant feud as to which one can sling the sentences together with the greatest flair.

After a long and wearying argument Mayhugh pleaded, "But, Billy, I ought to know. I've had two years of it."

"Aw, that's nothing," was the comeback. "I've had nine dates of it."

SUGGESTIONS LIKE

this may not even be considered, but could not the overflow of dormitory girls be provided with pup tents instead of rooms? The army does it, you know.

Back At Lipscomb

Dear Editor,

School days, school days, dear old golden rule days are here once more.

It made my heart give a little flutter when I came up the steps of Sewell Hall the other day. I felt so at home when I stepped inside of the reception room and recalled all the happy times in the past that I had spent there.

At first I couldn't get upstairs to my room because at every door an old pal would stick her head out and we would exchange a bit of gossip. Finally I managed to get up to my room and start unpacking. About the time I had my bed piled high with junk, in came some more of the old gang and there the cleaning of my room stopped. After about an hour of, "Did you know this" and "Have you heard that," the 5:30 bell rang which meant dinner time was almost here. My hair was tousled and I couldn't find a single pressed dress to put on and just think, "that certain boy might have arrived."

A hurried dressing allowed me to wander down to the dining hall a few minutes before bell time. The excited chatter of reunited girls made me feel glad to be back at Lipscomb. Finally the dinner bell rang and there was a mad rush for seats. Dinner in Sewell Hall was good again even though some of the waitresses were a little new.

The hours after supper were filled with more introductions and more reunions but finally lights-out time came. Lights went out but girls didn't go to sleep. Some time about 12:00 I slipped back to my room and crawled in bed.

As I lay there I stared into the dark and listened to my heart beating a little rapidly from all the excitement. Inside there was a happy feeling because I was once again at Lipscomb.

Frosh, Try Apples on Your Teachers In A Psychologically Camouflaged Form

We admit this column is an old idea—we make no claim as to its originality—in fact, we also admit that it's a rather poor idea, but we hold that it might be a helpful one when studied carefully and applied practically.

This is primarily for freshmen—seniors should have gathered these facts many months ago, but if they also benefit, this has served a double purpose. It all boils down to this. Here are some tips about the faculty. If you're interested in approaching the professors psychologically, thereby diminishing the burden of study to some degree without the grade report suffering, then read 'em and do 'em.

A. C. Pullias—Learn about World Series—if that doesn't work give him a golf ball.

Miss Barr—don't eat pepper.

Miss Swallows—Clean up your room and keep quiet during study hour.

J. R. Stroop—Ask for a daily test.

J. S. Batey—Be satisfied with the terms of your work contract.

Miss Fields—Give her a shoe for her collection.

Gene Boyce—Play ping pong and tennis.

Jim Cope—Ask him for advice.

Miss Draper—Pretend you're studying in the library, even if you aren't.

J. P. Sanders—Be a philosopher.

E. H. Ijams—Love Lipscomb.

Frank Pack—Like Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

Max Hamrick—Be a wizard at math.

Miss Parrish—Be enthusiastic.

'Lay Foundation Now' Is Prince's Advice To New Students

At the time of this issue we are beginning a new year. The new school year, which will be for many new students, the turning point in their lives. Most of us have completed our plans for this period, but have we included Christ in those plans? Paul said, "All things work together for good to those that love God." Let us then, enter into our work with a true heart, and work as unto Him, who is the Author and Finisher of our faith.

The environment here at Lipscomb is excellent, and spiritual guidance is always near. At times it seems like a different world. We will only be here a short while, and must prepare for a normal life, in surroundings which will not be conducive to a good Christian life. We will be placed on our own to provide our own daily Bible study and meditation. Let us take advantage of the spiritual opportunities here at Lipscomb, and develop daily habits of Bible reading and prayer. Let us dig deep and lay our foundations now, and our faith will not be shaken by the storm of modern living which will assail us when we leave David Lipscomb College.

Birrel Prince

Every Bit Helps

Dear Editor,

We are starting this school year handicapped by circumstances we have not known before. It seems such a little thing if we don't give the faucet an extra turn to be sure the water is cut off, or if we let the light in our room burn needlessly. It's a big thing though, when the water and light bills run into hundreds of dollars each month. So let's all keep a check on ourselves and do our bit to help in the school's economy program.

Economist

Anything But This

Dear Editor,

This is war and I've tried to be patriotic. I haven't fussed about Dad's income tax or about Mom working so hard canning products from the victory garden—but when I come to Lipscomb and find only a handful of boys and more than a dormitory full of girls, it taxes my patriotism to the nth degree.

Sewellite

John L. Rainey—Laugh at his jokes.

Haven Miller—Suffer from hay fever too.

E. B. Kuykendall—Talk shop.

Miss Pitts—Stay well.

E. B. Woodroof—Beg for more work.

J. E. Wiser—Learn the slide rule combination for chemistry formulas.

Harris J. Dark—Just try to understand math.

Mrs. Dark—Don't ever get off-key.

Mrs. Pittman—Know your brief forms.

S. P. Pittman—Sleep with your eyes wide open in his class.

J. W. Fox—be able to smell a rat farther away than he can.

Mrs. Fox—Offer your sympathy for all the work she has to do.

Charles R. Brewer—Give him coffee—Give him a clock—Write his boys—Learn Gray's Elegy.

ELMER'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Mable,

Are you dizzy or "ain't" you? Anyway, I am. Classes are going to present the same old problem this year that they did last year but confidentially, I have put one over on Dr. Stroop. I'm taking two three-hour courses in campusology and am planning on working over time pretty often. Does that suit you and cupid?

If freshmen are supposed to be green, it seems that high school kids would be greener but there are a few around here now that are sure not green when it comes to picking cute girls. Now take Max Johnson for instance. He has an eye for brunettes, or at least he did last Tuesday night when he escorted Laureale Dial to the show. By the way, any similarity between this couple and the one on the front page must have been purely coincidental. Some of the other couples decided to take advantage of the night off and take in a show also. Seems like I saw Wilford Grimes and Gladys King, Roy Anderson and Dean Lowry, Oscar Noel, you remember him, and Sara Weems, Sammy Lester and Jean Murdock leaving Sewell Hall also. Now, now Mable, don't get mad just because I was over at Sewell Hall.

Say Mable, high school kids aren't the only ones who are stepping out because some of the college kids seem to have taken advantage of the time before college work started to get in a little extra campusology out at Centennial Park. There were a few old timers along such as Consuella Cook and John Crosslin, and Robert Tipps and Mary Carson. I saw some new faces too, among them I found Nan Frizzell, a summer boarder in Sewell Hall, and Bill Dossett, Norma Craig and Charles Gayle Avery, Ann Nora Youree and James Matthew. That's right, Mable, Bill Dossett is a high school boy but it seems he was drafted into the college group. You know we are feeling the manpower shortage at D.L.C., but definitely. From all reports food was plentiful, fun flourished, and a bit of prophecy on the part of an old fisherman added some humor to the group. Seems he pointed to Crosslin and Dossett and told them they were preachers. Said he could tell by—well maybe I'd better wait until I see you to tell you more about that.

And Mable, another heart breaker around here is Charles Stovall. We are wondering just what his trouble is, though. Something seems to be bothering him here lately, and that something seems to be his big brother, Woody. Have a heart Woody, can't you remember how you felt when you were his age?

Listen at this. A few of our last year's students won't be back because they decided to settle down(?). Yep I mean get married. Among the number was Marguerite Hankins and her soldier Billy Grandstaff. Also Dan Woodroof went to East Nashville once too often because he has done it too. Then there is Kathleen Waters, a last year's senior, and John Sewell. I know you remember them. Say, how about us, I mean (gulp, gulp) maybe I'd better wait till we're together fore I say that. I'm afraid I'll have some bad news for you before long but don't worry about that.

I'll have plenty more to tell you about next week because the incoming crop of Freshmen look plenty good to me.

Love,

Elmer

Varied Campus Improvements Are Made During Summer

Grandma Offers Dollar Prize For Best Poem

"Grandma" is counting on a fine lot of grandsons and granddaughters being adopted into the ranks now that the fall term has opened. Some are back from summer school who are very fine. The joint devotional held in the living room each evening just after dinner was especially enjoyed. Some of the mission workers in Syracuse and East Tennessee came by en route home and gave us many good ideas of personal Christian work.

The Bible Program Group will continue its work, and a program will appear each month in the Christian Traveler, a paper devoted to rural mission work by our student preachers and song-leaders. A sample copy can be obtained from Bro. Andrew Peal.

For the newcomers I will state that "Grandma" has the name of being the First Aid Station for the homesick boys and girls. If you get to thinking so much about the old home town that you get a lump in your throat call at her rooms in Sewell Hall or come down to table one in the dining hall and meet Grandma. In her rooms she has all the backlogs since 1933, books that may interest you, and a collection of pottery. The blue cookie jar may also contain peanuts or Ritz crackers even in these days of sugar-rationing!

Answers to questions in last column

What verse in the Bible contains all the letters of the alphabet except J? Ezra 7:21.

What is the size of the average Victory garden? Three acres (achers), back and two arms.

New Query: Would you like to try your hand at writing couplets? Then try some on good resolutions, starting each line with "I will." The following, featuring the word "Just" is given as an example, and Grandma will give a dollar prize to the one who turns in the best on "I will."

The Christian Attitude
Just to be tender, just to be true,
Just to be glad the whole day through.
Just to be merciful, just to be mild,
Just to be trustful as a child.
Just to be gentle, kind and sweet,

Just to be helpful with willing feet,
Just to be cheery when things go wrong,
Just to drive sadness away with a song.
Just to believe in faith, not sight,
Just to be loyal to God and right,
Just to trust that God knows best,
Just in His promises ever to rest,
Just to let love be our daily key,
This is just God's will for you and for me.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. E. B. Woodroof reports having received recently a letter from his son, Rembert, who is now in Sicily. Since he has been across, he has had an addition to his family, a son, who is now four months old. Rembert's address is:

Cpl. R. B. Woodroof
1059 Sig. Co. Ser. Gr.
332 Ser. Gr.

A.P.O. 528 % Postmaster
New York, New York

Visiting back on the campus a few weeks ago was alumnus Jack Barker of the class of '42. He is temporarily at Shenago, Pa. His address is:

Pfc. Clyde B. Barker 14132871
A.P.O. 7160

A recent marriage of interest to Lipscomb alumni is that of Kathleen Waters and John Sewell. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home near Lebanon Sept. 7. Both will make their home in Pennsylvania where John is now stationed.

Another marriage of interest is that of Julia Thomas to Arnold Roberts who is stationed at Pacific Grove, California. Mrs. Roberts has been visiting her husband but has now returned.

Performed at the Greenwood Church of Christ, on August 22, was the wedding of Christine Waters to Rufus Riggan. The ceremony was a double ring ceremony with Athens Clay Pullias reading the vows. They will make their home near Lebanon.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Knight was born a daughter, Nancy Young Knight, August 23, 1943. Mrs. Knight is the former Betty Prickett of the class of '36.

Just to be helpful with willing feet,

Just to be cheery when things go wrong,

Just to drive sadness away with a song.

Just to believe in faith, not sight,

Just to be loyal to God and right,

Just to trust that God knows best,

Just in His promises ever to rest,

Just to let love be our daily key,

This is just God's will for you and for me.

Is War Making Man Too Busy To Serve God?

This is a year of weddings and victory gardens.

During the summer campaign at Syracuse, this fact became quite evident. When they first began their work in June, the most frequent reply to their invitations to the services was, "We're so busy planning for our daughter's wedding ... or our friend's wedding." Anyway, it seemed as if there was a wedding in every home.

At the end of the brides' month the workers heaved a sigh of relief and wondered what excuses would be offered after families and friends had survived planning and celebrating the weddings of so many. Without being the least taken back they continued their house to house campaign. Then the July reply became as much of a joke among them as the June one. "Oh, we have a victory garden this year, and we just can't come. We are busy canning this month."

Club Activities . . .

(Continued from page 1)

groups, there is also another organization called the Music Club. The students in this club, are mostly students taking music and in their work they have given programs to develop the appreciation of music.

The debate club is another very active club here. It meets twice weekly for study and practice debates. This past year they had a team that visited Abilene and Harding for debates.

The Penmanship Club is an organization to develop the art of writing.

The International Relations Club is one that meets to study world problems and another of the leading clubs here.

The Serve and Conserve Club is made up of the waiters and waitresses in the dining room. It is particularly noted for the frequent ice cream suppers.

In addition to all these there are many county and state clubs organized by the students from different sections of the country.

Offices in Ad Building Refinished; Hamrick's Office Moved To Room One

Roof Repaired, Fire Escape Built, Coal Supplies Stored, Dining Room Supplies Purchased Are Among Improvements

Many campus improvements have been made during the summer in preparation for the opening of school.

Improvements in the Ad Building include the rearrangement and refinishing of several of the offices. Mr. Hamrick, high school principal, has been moved to room one and a partition has been installed giving him a private inner office which he refers to as "Pansy's wood-shed." Vice-President Pullias' office is being moved to Hamrick's old office, which is being repainted and the floors and woodwork refinished. Other rooms in the Ad building have been painted and the floors cleaned and waxed.

Dress Club . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Elam Hall. Any student having had any experience in printing, who would like to work in the printshop is especially urged to talk with E. B. Kuykendall, printshop director.

All students who have had any work on high school papers, annuals or other journalistic experiences are particularly welcomed. All old members are expected to be present at the first meeting.

Listen for the announcement of the first meeting and be there so you may get an early start on obtaining the necessary requirements.

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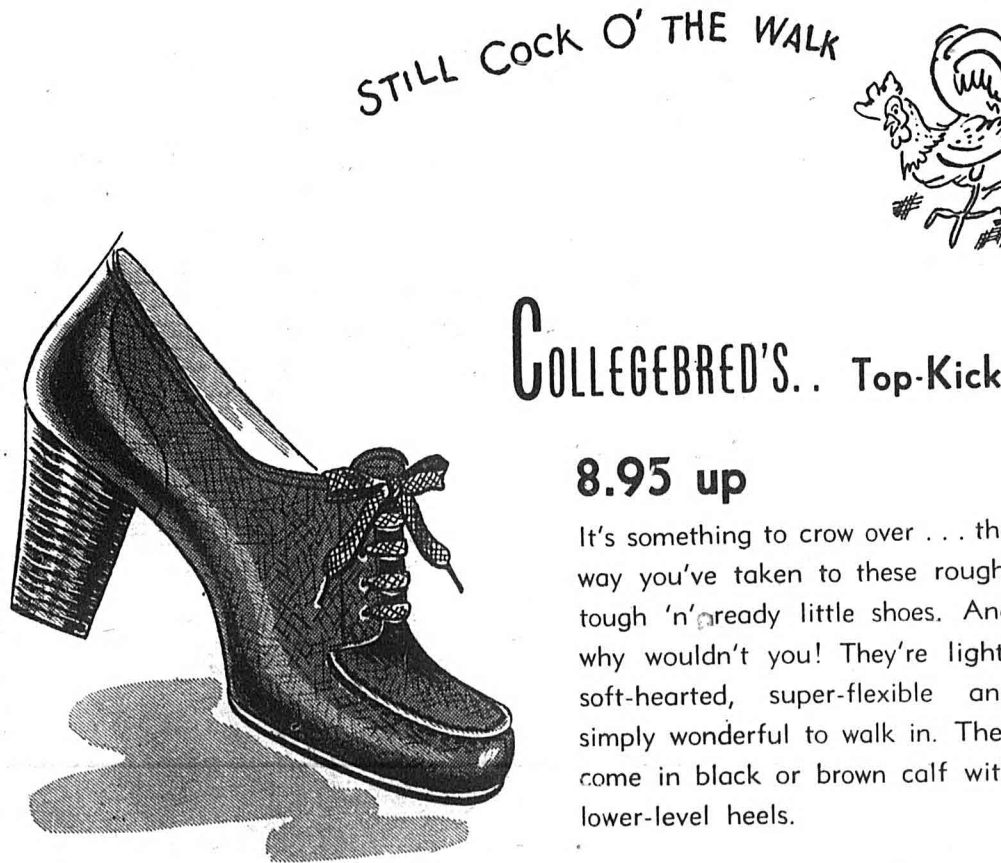
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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, September, 30, 1943

No. 4

BACKLOG TO BE CO-DEDICATED TO BOYCE, SHERRILL

Bound Babblers Subscription Drive To Start Next Monday

Paper To Be Mailed Home Each Week; Bound Volume Received at End of Year

Subscriptions May Be Obtained from Press Club Members;
Drive Is To Last Through Saturday, October Ninth

Beginning Monday morning, October 4, the bound Babblers subscription drive will begin. This drive will last until Saturday noon of the following week.

Each year the Press Club offers the students an opportunity to subscribe for the Babblers, thereby receiving a bound volume at the end of the year and each week a copy of the Babblers will be mailed home, or to any other person designated. The subscription rate is set at one dollar per year.

These bound volumes are the most complete record of the school's activities for the whole year that can be obtained. They will contain a copy of each issue of the Babblers that comes from the press during the school year and the summer issues will be included also.

The Babblers are published weekly and the circulation staff will see that the paper is mailed home as quickly as possible.

Subscriptions may be obtained from any member of the Press Club.

Students from 22 States Enrolled Here

Top Enrollment:
College 220
High School 244

Registration for the fall quarter work was completed last week with a total record enrollment. Although the college is smaller, the grade and high school have increased so much that the entire student body is larger than it has ever been in the history of the school.

The college reports that 140 freshmen and 80 seniors have enrolled. The high school this year has an enrollment of 244 compared with a total enrollment last year of between 170 and 180.

Although there is a scarcity of college boys, as everywhere, Sewell Hall is filled to capacity. The latest count shows 163 boarding girls, a record-breaking number. Extra accommodations have been provided for some while still others have been put on waiting lists.

Whereas only about 40 boarding boys were expected, nearly 80 have arrived to make Elam Hall their home for the coming school year. About one-third of all boarding students are in the high school department.

Twenty-two states are represented among the 213 college students. Those states represented are Tenn., Ky., Ala., Ga., Ohio, Okla., Mo., Pa., Ark., Va., N. Y., Ariz., Fla., Texas, Kans., Wash. D. C., Mich., Wyo., W. Va., Ill., S. C., Calif. Fernando and Aquiles Nussenbaum and their cousin, Judith Nussenbaum, come from Maracaibo, Venezuela. Judith and Fernando are in grade school and Aquiles is in junior high.

Hood, Holly, Bunn Speak

'Danger of Drifting'
Used As Sermon Topic
For Each Speaker

Beginning again tonight, the prayer meeting services of the Lipscomb Church of Christ will be conducted by the students. Tonight the speakers will be Billy Hood, Ellis Holley and Delmar Bunn. The subject on which they will speak will be "The Deadly Danger of Drifting."

Hood and Bunn are college seniors and Holley is a college freshman.

The speaker last Thursday was E. H. Ijams, president of the college. The singing was conducted by James Matthews and Jim Keaster. The scripture readings were read by Wilford Grimes and Sam Norman.

Bro Ijams spoke on "A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ." He pointed out five peculiar characteristics by which a soldier in the army is recognized. He then compared this to what a good soldier of Christ should be.

Brother Norvel Young, minister of the college church, extends a cordial welcome to all students, both old and new, to be present at evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

LISTEN TO
D. L. C. Campus Echoes
4:30 — 4:45
Tuesday — Thursday
WLAC

Scholarship Students Interviewed over Radio

Today on the D. L. C. Campus Echoes, a program heard every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 4:45 p. m., Charles R. Brewer interviewed a number of scholarship students who are attending Lipscomb this year.

These winners are too numerous to mention.

Tuesday, September 28, Dean Sanders was the speaker. His topic was "The Aim of Lipscomb." Among his points, the most important were the advantages of the wholesome social environment at Lipscomb, and the war age pertaining to the students at Lipscomb and the present day crisis. Unusual emphasis was placed on the values of a good education for women, and their place in the home.

Last Thursday Campus Echoes featured interviews with students here who represent more than twenty-two states.

The Faculty Reception

By Wilford Grimes

Well, it has come and gone again. As always before, the teachers gave a most delightful reception to us students. We looked forward to it with some anxiety, but now that it is over we wish we could relive those moments and more like them.

The reception was held in Sewell Hall as has been customary for many years. As we entered the parlor we were "tagged" with name plates and then we got in line. Eugene Boyce and Miss Elizabeth Swallows, dormitory supervisors, introduced each student individually to President Ijams and he in turn introduced them to the next one, and so on down the line.

As we entered that room we admit our legs were a bit shaky. As we passed around the line of teachers shaking hands and exchanging bits of talk we began to say to ourselves, "Why this is fun."

The most frequent form of conversation was "Oh, you're from so and so. I know someone there." And immediately a little conversation would start. Some of us found

Sherrill Secretary to Vice-President; Boyce Teaches History; Heads Debators

Spencer, Boswell, Weatherman, Huff, Deal, Church, Shields, Crafton, Gregory, Jones, Craig, Grimes, Henson on Staff

The double-dedication of the 1944 Backlog will be to Miss Mary Sherrill and Mr. S. C. Boyce. This announcement comes from Miss Myrtle Parrish, sponsor of the yearbook. Miss Sherrill is secretary to vice-president Pullias.

Mr. Boyce is instructor of history in the college and sponsor of the Debate Club. In addition to his school activities, Boyce is also one of the elders of the college congregation. The Backlog last year was dedicated to Miss Ora Crabtree, head of the speech department.

Co-editors, Dorothy Anne Discher and Mack Craig, have announced the awarding of the staff positions of editors. These are: club editors, Juanita Spencer and Martha Jo Boswell; feature editor, Helen Weatherman; sports editor, Boggs Huff; snapshot editor, Jean Deal; assistant snapshot editor, Carmese Crafton; religious editor, Lois Church; high school editor, Douglas Shields; art editor, Will Neil Gregory; senior pictures, Elizabeth Jones; freshmen pictures, Norma Craig and Wilford Grimes; and photographer, Bill Henson. The editors will select their own staff.

Devotional consisted of the invocation by Norvel Young and the reading from the book of Job by S. P. Pittman.

With a few remarks upon Lipscomb ideals, Dean Sanders introduced President Ijams as principal speaker for the occasion.

In his speech, Mr. Ijams expressed the thought that the work is becoming more cognizant of the fact that there is urgent need for more true Christianity in our educational system. In his words, "Changing concepts are Lipscomb's opportunities."

The singing by the audience of "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross," and "Blest Be the Tie" was directed by Mack Craig, senior student.

Closing the program was the traditional ringing of the bell in Brewer Tower a stroke for each of Lipscomb's fifty-three years of existence.

Boys and Girls Conduct Evening Devotionals

Immediately following the opening of school the regular devotional periods in Elam and Sewell Hall were resumed.

The boys meet at 6:30 for about twenty to thirty minutes of singing, prayers and talks. The meetings are held in room 3 in Elam Hall. Some of the boys that have given talks thus far are William Runnebaum, Delmar Bunn, and Willard Conchin. Robert Tipps is in charge of arranging the programs for each evening.

The girls' worship period is held at 10:30 in the reception room of Sewell Hall. The girls have entire charge of the program, which consists of reading, prayer and singing. This period helps to train girls in taking a lead in such work when no men are present to take the lead.

The girls' devotional period was started last year at the suggestion of Miss Leah Barr. They like to refer to their devotional as family worship. Each week a different girl is in charge of arranging the program for each night.

MILLER'S LANGUAGE CLASS ORDERS SPANISH BIBLES

Approximately forty Spanish Bibles have been ordered by the members of L. Haven Miller's high school and college Spanish classes. These Bibles were not required but they were ordered voluntarily on the part of the students. They are written with the English and the Spanish translation on the same page.

Recently several Spanish books were presented to Mr. Miller to add to his Spanish Library. These books were given to him by Dr. Alfred I. Roehm, professor of modern languages, at George Peabody College for Teachers.

THE BABBLER

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Editorials...

Fifty-Third Time

Last Friday the bell in Brewer Tower tolled fifty-three times, marking the fifty-three years through which David Lipscomb College grew from a tiny school with only a few students to the great institution it is today.

It has not been easy to develop and maintain a citadel of Christianity during many years of strife and crisis. It has taken work, ceaseless work, not by only one, but by many diligently laboring together. The former progress of D. L. C. can be paralleled or even doubled, if every student will give his utmost cooperation and assistance to his fellow-workers and teachers. One person can dream and plan, but it takes the coordination of many workers to make those dreams realities. "It isn't the individual, but the army as a whole, And the everlasting teamwork of every single soul."

Busy And Happy

The small schoolboy who, in walking home, stopped to throw a jagged piece of glass from the road did in his humble way a good work. And let it never be thought that any good work is without reward. A man can do nothing good without receiving pay in full for it. The universe is fair and just. Even the now whistling school lad, as he walks down the road, is buoyed up by a sense of satisfaction and joy at having made the world a better place in which to live. Good honest labor is rewarded by the highest of wages. Work is the key which unlocks both the world of today and the world of tomorrow, physically and spiritually. Launch out then on a year filled with active, good, successful living here at D. L. C. Throw your whole self into the work. This year can be great for each of us and:

"Busy and happy our motto shall be;
Busy and happy at D. L. C.
Banded together and loyal forever,
We're busy and happy and free."

Now Let's Work

Now that the greater part of the social activities of the first few days at Lipscomb are over and we are beginning to feel at home, it is time for us to begin to settle down to the job for which we have come.

Just a week or more off will be the initial test. Naturally, at the sound of test we shrink but we haven't covered enough ground for the test to be hard. The best way to win a victory over all tests or examinations during the year is to take your work day by day, so when tomorrow comes you will not have left over work that should have been done yesterday.

Elmer Receives Induction Papers for Uncle Sam's Service



Lipscomb day by day

By Ye Ole Ed

CO-LABORERS

That is, you would think so, if you had overheard the conversation between Charles Avery and Bro. Wiser the other day.

Bro. Wiser: "May I have the tractor for a short while to use in cutting the grass?"

Charles Avery: "Oh sure, say do you work for Bro. Woodroof, too?"

Bro. Wiser: "Well, he thinks so."

EXPENSIVE

The other day a young man asked Bro. Woodroof if he could get some rags to use in dusting a room in Harding Hall. Bro. Woodroof replied, "Yes, I guess, but find the one in charge of the supply house." After a few minutes, the young man returned with the reply, "Ain't no one out there, sir, can I just get one myself?" Bro. Woodroof answered, "Yes, but don't bring back enough to make an overcoat with. Rags are expensive."

JOE REYNOLDS

went into Dr. Stroop's office with his schedule all arranged, having made his choice of what he thought he needed, and what he desired. On his way out he replied, "That's the way it always is, I go in with what I want to take and come out with what they want me to take."

DAY BY DAY

morning by morning, and night by night part of the girls and part of the boys make a break for the other end of the dining hall when they enter, guess that is because the girls enter at the east end and the boys at the west end.

GLUB GLUB—
ogg loob ughug yug
loob, wollew, oorowf
oow wul glubb

Yes, it was also all greek to the person that walked into two girls' rooms the other morning and heard such conversation coming from them. They jumped with horror when they saw foam coming from their mouths thinking they were mad, but none too soon they discovered they couldn't stop talking long enough even to wash their teeth.

IN HOME NURSING CLASS

the other day, Miss Barr was discussing the danger of catching athletes foot in showers. She remarked that the danger was not

'Poem to Freshmen If You Can Grin'

If you can grin,

When your room is upside down,
Or when the alarm rings in your ear to let you know that getting up time is here.
Or when you can't go to town,
And if you can grin,

When you fail to have a date,
Or teachers scold for being late,
Or when your bed is set at night,
And when you're not allowed late lights.

And if you can grin
When there's no mail for you
And your soldier proves untrue.
If some one gets your seat at lunch,
And you can't eat with your regular bunch.

If you can grin and stand the radio next door,
Or survive the jam session on second floor,
Or keep from borrowing from your friends,
And if you can keep the things you have,
Or manage to outlive the chemistry lab.

And if you can grin,
When that homesick feeling wells within,
And you can't go home each week end,
If you can keep from writing for money each week,

Or manage to get a good night's sleep.
If you can do all these things
And still manage to keep your grin
And keep your hair from wearing thin
We're mighty proud of you,
For it's more than we can do.

Your soldier to be,
Elmer

Judy likes Lipscomb

(Editor's note: The letter below is written by eight year old Judith Nussenbaum. Judith is a boarding student in Sewell Hall and is enrolled in the elementary school here.)

Dear Editor
I think Lipscomb is the best school in Nashville. The only thing I don't like is that it doesn't have a swimming pool here.
I know they treat me better here than any other school where I've been. I'm glad now that school has started because I have met many new friends.

Contented

so great because the water would keep the showers washed out rather thoroughly. Some one spoke up and said, "What about in the corners where the water doesn't hit?" To this Bruce Boyd quickly replied, "But you don't stand with your feet in the corners."

ELMER'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Mabel,

Today I recieved a long important looking letter from the government containing my "greetings from the president." It began: "You have been selected—" just think, out of all the guys that could have been, I was selected — gee, aren't you proud of me, Mable?

In a way though I do hate to leave right at the beginning of school, because I'm beginning to learn some of the freshmen. You remember Betty Jo Perry last year? Well, her sister, Isabelle is here now and while they don't favor so terribly much, anyone can tell they're sisters. She has a nice voice, too, that is bound to win her a place in some of the choral organizations this year.

We have sisters of a lot of last year's students. Rose Foster, Katherine's sister seemed to be having quite a time at the Freshman mixer. She's rooming with Anne Mullins, you know, the summer student from Columbia.

Another cute freshman with a strictly southern personality is Carolyn Hall. She went to Montevallo last year so she's taking senior English with Brother Brewer.

Wonder what happened to Ray Jerkins and Eileen Sullivan this summer. When we left last year, I thought they were on the "strictly steady" list.

Billie Mai Fox, (no, I asked her, she isn't Logan's sister), won one of the prizes at the Mixer the other night, and I hear she has a darling picture of a sailor in her room...

have to find out more about this.

Another couple that I have noticed around together quite a bit is Bill Henson and Leeta Marie Brawner. It seems that they have clicked from the very first.

Something else Mable, that I happened to know that took place the other night. Lora Lee Dial had something that looked like a box of candy and I'm just wondering if Sammy Lester didn't give it to her since they have been seen together so much.

Say Mable, did you hear about that telephone call Libby Barrett recieved last Sunday morning from way out in Texas? Listen, when I get into the army, I'm going to call you like that sometime too.

It seems that Leroy Downs was doing some Lipscomb advertising clear down in Alabama. Betty Bowen decided she might like it here and from what I hear Lipscomb has decided to like Betty.

It looked funny to see George McIntosh circulating during the Mixer. He's so familiar to all the old students, and the freshmen are all so new.

I also heard that Clay Nicks had partly revived one of his early flames of last year, when he was seen out with Mary Katherine Arnold.

Did you hear too, that Dan Burton, who graduated last year, now in the Navy, had broken his collar bone? But you know Dan—he probably laughed while the doc set it.

I was trying to give you some of the early campus gossip before I have to tell them goodbye and report for my physical. Mable, I'll be awful leaving just when there are campus gossip before I have to tell you about, but your letters will help me a lot I know, so please do write often Mabel. I longs to hear from you.

Your soldier to be,
Elmer

AHS and UGHS

AHS TO:

Good war news...bright, colored sweaters across the campus...courses you want...and get...smell of hamburgers from the tea room...pretty new freshmen girls...Mack Craig's versatility...spare time...Dr. Stroop's patience during registration...freshman mixer...good candy...Mildred Harris with her pretty blonde hair...Tuesday night dates...Dr. Young...faculty reception.

UGHS TO:

Bad war news...insincere people...homesickness...girls with their hair rolled up...people who can't understand why girls have to roll up their hair...teachers who like to keep you busy...heavy schedules...people who don't write often...train whistles when you are homesick...routines...cold water that is supposed to be hot...hot water when it is too hot...bells that ring in your ears...

Volunteer Army Maneuvers On Campus In Clean-Up Drive

Mission Workers Lead Discussion At Grandma's Party

By Mrs. Helena Johnson

Grandma gave two parties in the living room of Sewell Hall to acquaint the summer students and the High School group with the mission work done at Syracuse, N. Y. and in East Tennessee.

At the first of the program, work with the children was especially stressed, and it was reported that they were eager to attend the Bible Class if our workers could call for them. One small lad was told by his mother that an angel was a messenger, and as he waited on the steps for two of the girls, he proudly told passersby that he was waiting for "God's angels" to come for him! At this meeting Bro. Brewer gave as readings the poems "Little Boy Blue" and "Little Brown Baby with the Sparkling Eyes."

At the same meeting interesting talks were made by Bro. Morehead, C. W. Bradley, and Misses Leah Barr, Louise Walker, Vonda Little, Mary Weaver, and Mary Wolfe for the Syracuse work. Willard Conchin gave a report on the work done in East Tennessee. Mrs. Morehead made a most interesting talk on her personal work done at the T. B. Hospital near Nashville, where a number of patients have been converted and baptized through her efforts. Andrew Peal spoke on the work being done by the Charlotte Avenue congregation at the State Penitentiary, where Bro. Peal speaks once a month. Brothers Pittman and Kuykendall, of our faculty, also spoke of their interest in mission work. Hymns were interspersed with the programs, the song leaders being C. W. Bradley, Willard Conchin and Max Johnson.

Poems in competition for Grandma's prize offer in last week's Babblers for the best poem on "I will" should be in by October 14. The following, clipped from a church letter, shows how interesting such couplets can be:

I will start anew this morning with a higher, finer creed;
I will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbor's greed;
I will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear;
I will waste no memento whining, and my heart shall know no fear.
I will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise;
I will search for hidden beauties that elude the gumbler's gaze.
I will try to find contentment in the paths that I must tread;
I will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead.
I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown;
I will not deny his merit, but I'll strive to prove my own;
I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain, or shine;
I will cease to preach my duty, and be more concerned with mine.

--- Author Unknown

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ALUMNI NEWS

Members of the Board of Council of the Alumni Association of David Lipscomb College met Tuesday, September 14, in Harding Hall. Willard Collins, president of the Alumni Association, presided. Plans were made for an extensive program of work to be carried out during the year. It was agreed that the Association, at the close of the school year, award a scholarship to a freshman whose qualifications are such that he will become an ideal Alumnus.

Another meeting of the Board of Council will be held September 20 to discuss plans for the annual Alumni Banquet in November. Thereafter, this group will meet once each month.

Members present were Mr. Collins, Norvel Young, Seldon Collins, William Potts, Mrs. Lucy Sewell, Fowikes and Emily Watkins.

'Be Christ-Like Such As Paul' Writes Mack Craig

Paul, the great apostle to all the Gentiles, persuaded men to be Christians. This was his life work, his greatest joy. Before Agrippa he uttered those famous words, "I would to God, that not only thou, but all them that hear my voice were altogether such as I am, except these bonds." This was in reply to the king's exclamation, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." There is today, however, much confusion in the world over this, one of the simplest, most beautiful of all the terms known to man. Men, who with little thought or regard for the Lord and His way have presumed to wear this name, have raised a doubt in the minds of many people as to the meaning of the term Christian. Can it be that all things done in the name of Christ by those who claim to be His followers are worthy of the name they wear? "Oh Christ, what crimes are committed in thy name!"

But let us now turn back to the Divine Record and see what it meant to Paul to be a Christ-one. He was, above all, submissive to the will of Christ, both in primary obedience and in living the Christian life. When he learned God's will for him he "conferred not with flesh and blood" but immediately obeyed. From that time forth, wherever the will of Christ led, Paul gladly followed.

In spite of his high estate, Paul was always humble and lowly. It was never Paul, but Christ, the Lord whom he held up before the world. This Christian feared not to acknowledge his Lord or church, for he was not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ!

Though sorely tried, afflicted and tempted, the apostle was patient, steadfast, and faithful, for he knew whom he had believed and was persuaded that he was able to keep that which he committed unto him against that day. Oh, that we today might be such Christians as Paul, consecrated and devoted to Christ. The beauty of such a life is without comparison in the sight of God and man.

Leap Year Fans Begin Early As Girls Hunt Dates At Mixer

Harris Goodwin, Billie Mai Fox, and Helen Williams Receive Valuable Prizes As Contest Winners

On September 21, at 8:00 o' clock, green freshmen gathered at the gym to attend what they thought to be a party. We had been offered an invitation, in a polite manner, and how were we to know what dangers as yet were to come our way.

A committee of one greeted us at the door with a pin in one hand and a slip of paper in the other. On the paper was a number and our name. Our first task was to find three other freshmen with the same number and then hope that we could keep them still long enough to remember their names and faces.

The name contest was very amusing, in more ways than one. The idea was to get as many names as possible in five minutes on a piece of paper not getting the same name twice. What a riot! It was very amusing to watch one person using another's back or hopping around on one foot, using their other knee for a desk. One frosh was seated on the floor—bright boy—until some one stepped on his hand—hamburger meat! After five hilarious minutes of name getting, it was announced that all those having above a certain number of names should try for the next five minutes to get all their names duplicated. In this second riot Harris Goodwin came out victorious. Presented to him was a beautiful autograph book so he might continue in the line in which he seemed so gifted.

Not one minute of idleness did they allow us. Again we were started off on a hunt. This time we were to find several people who had something queer about them. Immediately the whole freshman class ran for the bleachers where various members of the faculty were seated. Our attentions were called to the fact that we were not to let personal feelings interfere and that there were certain things to look for that were wrong. Billie Mai Fox proved to have the sharpest eyes and she not only found a boy wearing lipstick and mascara but also a boy wearing unmatched socks. She was awarded a priceless possession which she promised to cherish for the duration. It was two whole packages of chewing gum.

Helen Williams has a great future as a lawyer if she can always get people to answer questions with "yes" or "no" as readily as she did Tuesday night. The object was to ask a question and if the person (Continued on page four)



Drivers Lesson:

Husband teaching wife to drive: "Choke it!"

Wife: "I can't find its neck."
Ward Belmont Hyphen

Assertive: "I'm boss here and what I say goes!"

Voice: "Then talk to my automobile will you?"

Barker: "What made my shaving brush so stiff?" demanded Jones.

"Don't ask me," said his wife, "it was nice and soft when I painted the chair yesterday."

Courtier: Teacher: "Now Mary, what is a saw horse?"

Student (?): "Why teacher, that's the past tense of a sea horse."
Overton

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to Attend

LIPSCOMB

No Draftees Needed; Students, Teachers Don Fatigue Clothes

A volunteer army of students and teachers under the supervision of E. B. Woodroof, officer in charge, attacked the cluttered campus of David Lipscomb College last Thursday afternoon and emerged victorious from the encounter leaving a clean campus to welcome expected visitors.

The call for recruits was made in chapel earlier in the day. Promptly at 4:00 P. M. several of the teachers appeared in their fatigue uniforms and set to work in a way that did the students' hearts good.

It was surprising and gratifying to see J. W. Fox and Jim Tolle swinging "lively lads" so enthusiastically. More than one bemoaned the scarcity of films when Brother Ijams was wandering about wearing a battered hat, "spiking" the scattered paper, and smiling at the other soldiers.

Mrs. Cummins did her bit by gathering up stray bottles and marching to the tea room with them. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Pittman joined forces, with Mrs. Miller gathering the trash and Mrs. Pittman loading it on the tractor. M.H. Qualls completely forgot his dignity and crawled under the shrubbery to capture some stubborn bits of paper hiding there. And the girls — why, they used garden rakes with as much skill as they could wield a broom. To complete the reverse order, Doug Hayes was handling a broom with expert strokes, trying to keep the freshly mown wild onions swept from the sidewalk.

Of course, this is just a cross-section of the workers—there were others doing their part, too. Now since so many of the hired help have gone to war, there may be more calls for more volunteers for more jobs, so pitch right in and join the "clean-up" army.

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Fall Schedule of Sports Begins As Captains Select Intramural Teams

Jones, Nicks, Huff, McIntosh, Appointed Team Captains

Each Captain To Retain Three Men at End of Quarter And Others To Be Rechosen

"Pessor" Eugene Boyce, Lipscomb's intramural genius, has given the go ahead signal to four intramural clubs of the college and high school boys.

A preview of this fall's intramural activities was given last Thursday and Friday afternoons. Touch football and basketball were engaged in by the prospective players. Tournaments in touch football, six man football, tennis and possibly softball have been planned for the fall. The second scheduled game of touch football is to be played tomorrow between the Cavaliers and Comets. The Vikings and Knights opened the season yesterday and a completed record of the game will appear in next week's Babblar.

A galaxy of capable athletes are missing this year as a result of war conditions but incoming freshmen and high school players will offset this loss. Such all round stars as Wallace Dudney, J. W. Thorpe, "Shorty" Lawson, "Chuck" Youree, "Bubba" Hunter, John Caruthers, Bill Anderson and Arthur Hall will be missed.

Director Boyce has issued a few prognostications regarding the relative strength of the various clubs. He predicts the Vikings will be the team to beat in basketball followed closely by the Knights. As for football the outlook is uncertain with the Comets probably being the weakest club. At the end of the fall quarter the four captains will retain three men each and rechoose their teams from the remaining group. This plan prevents any one club from staying too weak or too strong.

The rosters of the four teams are as follows with the exceptions of those who signed up late.

Comets: Captain, Clay Nicks, Robert Tipps, Willard Conchin, James Priest, Bobby Mason, Billy Baker, Roscoe Long, Doug Hayes, Sam Kennedy, Ray Anderson, John Hutcheson, Billy Isom, Ed Culom, Detroit Allen, Charles McCann, and Dick Netterville.

Vikings: Captain Joe Jones, Shorty Hendrix, Jim Keaster, Farrel Walters, "Buckshot" Bradshaw, Jay Church, Bill Runnebaum, Billy Reeves, Larrymore Foster, Prewette Copeland, Benny Goodman, Roland Baskette, Clifton Trimble, David Tenpeny and John Crosslin.

Cavaliers: Captain George McIntosh, Kenneth Plumlee, Joe Alley, Douglas Shields, Keithley Puckett, Gene Goodman, H. C. Green, J. D. Richmond, Oscar Noel, Billy Mayhugh, Gayle Avery, Guv Pennington, Ed Curtis, Walter Griffen, Bobby Beauchamp and Sam Norman.

Knights: Captain Boggs Huff, Jennings Davis, Bo Mason, Bob Hall, Harry Leathers, John Holmes, Billy Womack, York Walker, T. J. Isaacs, Berry Shirley, Roger Church, Loyd Myatt, James Browning, Ben Shelton, Wayne Brooks and James Devoy.

Presentation of Kendell Crown Trophy



Pictured above is the presentation of the Kendall Cram tennis trophy to Eugene Boyce, coach of the David Lipscomb High School tennis team. The trophy was awarded late in the summer and the above picture appeared in the "Banner." Pictured, from left to right are: Coach Boyce (left foreground), with two of his players, Jennings Davis and George McIntosh, receiving the trophy from E.B. Stahlman, Jr. (right), executive director of the "Banner." In the center are Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Cram, parents of the late Ensign Cram, and Miss Leslie Rhe Cham, his 13-year-old niece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Cram.

Sport Speculations

By Ye Sports Ed

COACHES

Since last basketball season both Lipscomb basketball coaches have changed jobs. The vacancies are expected to be filled in the future.

MUSTANGS

The Mustangs have two returning regulars from last years team. Bo Mason and Jennings Davis will form the nucleus for this year's five. Brown Clunan and Doug Lawson were counted on for service but neither returned to school.

INTRAMURALS

Competition between the four intramural clubs will get under way soon. The four captains appointed by Eugene Boyce are Clay Nicks, Boggs Huff, George McIntosh, and Joe Jones.

FRANK YATES

Lipscomb sports fans regret the departure of Frank Yates who enrolled at Vanderbilt. Yates won the individual medal in last spring's tract and field meet. He had been chosen as captain of one of the intramural clubs.

FOUR CHEERS

to the girls' intramurals captains also. Most of these girls were stars in intramurals last year and are well known in the field of sports here at Lipscomb. Farmer, being a summer school student, has displayed her skill in such a manner as to win for herself an early place in the athletic activities.

BILL ANDERSON

last year's grandstand favorite with basketball fans, is a candidate for Coach Alley's Vanderbilt team. Frank Yates has also joined the squad. Both ex-Lipscombites will be backfield performers for the strictly student team.

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Crafton, Boyd, Farmer, Jones, Head Girls' Teams

Softball, Tennis, Basketball Volleyball, Horseshoes, Ping Pong, Among Year's Games

The captains of the girls' intramurals were announced Thursday morning by Gene Boyce, director of both boys' and girls' intramurals. The girls chosen to be captains are Bruce Boyd, Carnese Crafton, Ruth Jones and Eva Farmer.

Tournaments will be held in basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, softball and tennis. The basketball tournament will include a contest in golf basketball and a free throw contest. A track meet will be held in the spring, and if equipment is obtainable, a ping pong tournament will also be held.

Basketball tryouts were held in the gym Thursday and a softball tryout will be held Saturday. All girls interested in athletics are invited to play on the various teams.

The members of each girls' team will be selected by the captains. The names of the teams have not been definitely decided on as yet. Concerning the year's prospects, Boyce said, "From what I have seen, there seems to be a good deal of ability among the girls, so we should have a good season."

Cram Trophy Largest in Case

Found elsewhere on this page is a photograph of the presentation of the Kendall Cram Memorial Trophy.

This trophy is now the newest and largest found in the Lipscomb trophy case. The trophy was awarded by the Nashville Banner to the championship high school tennis team in honor of Kendall Cram.

Cram was one of the most promising young tennis players in the South during the early thirties. He lost his life at sea last spring in the service of the U. S. Navy while attempting to save the members of his crew. The trophy symbolizes the highest ideals of sportsmanship and memorializes one of Nashville's truly great athletes.

LOST

Lost, several days ago, were three keys on a chain. Anyone who may have found these keys or know where they are, are requested to turn them in at Brother Woodroof's office immediately.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, October 8, 1943

No. 5

CLASS LEADERS TO BE CHOSEN NEXT TUESDAY

Freshman Class To Elect Five Students As Temporary Board Members

Chairman of Group Will Be Selected To Become Member of Student Board

Next Tuesday the freshmen will choose five temporary class representatives. These five will conduct the affairs of their class until the election of permanent class officers later in the year.

Nominations will be made from the floor and a standing vote will be taken on the nominees.

Students elected to the board must be freshmen academically. Later the new representatives will choose one of the number to be chairman. During the fall quarter the chosen chairman will represent the class on the Student Board.

Composing last year's board were Dan Woodroof, chairman; Jean Deal, Clay Nicks, "Chuck" Youree and Glynn Mills.

Max Johnson To Be Church Song Leader

Will Work in Church Office Now Located in Miller's Old Office in Elam Hall

Max Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Johnson, of Gallatin, Tenn., has been engaged by the David Lipscomb Church of Christ as its song leader.

Johnson, a high school senior, is majoring in social science. At Gallatin High School, he held several offices and was a member of the quartette one year.

He has had previous experience as a song leader and has also been engaged in preaching and young people's work during the summer. He is working in the church office, which is located in Elam Hall in the office which was formerly Mr. Haven Miller's office.

Chorister Try-Outs Held; Entire Personell Will Be Released Soon

The permanent personnel of the "radio choristers" will be selected in the next few days and will be announced in the next issue of the Babblar.

Many students have applied to Mrs. Dark for tryouts. Qualifications include a fair quality of tone in the voice, ability to sing well in a group, and accurate sight reading. Mrs. Dark was impressed with the amount of talent that appeared in the freshman class. Leeta Brawner and H. C. Green have shown surprising maturity in their voices, soprano and bass, respectively.

The main object of the club is to prepare programs for the radio, sometimes coming no farther than a week apart. This explains the need of the rigid qualifications, sight reading being especially valuable. In addition to the radio programs the Choristers will present both a fall and spring concert. Students are urged to watch for announcements concerning them.

Collins, McCord Speak At Chapel Programs

Willard Collins, minister of the Old Hickory Church of Christ, was the chapel speaker Monday morning, October 4.

Collins used as his text the 38th chapter of Job. He spoke on the subject, "We Must Depend on Some Power Greater Than Our Own."

In his talk he emphasized the necessity of man's depending upon God for all things, for man in himself can do nothing. He further stated that religion is not a religion of gloom, for Jesus is still the light of the world. He stated that people are walking in their own shadows, instead of the light of the world.

Wednesday morning the chapel speaker was Hugo McCord of Dallas, Texas. In his talk he told of his interesting visits to the White House and of his personal conference with the first lady of the land.

McCord is now conducting a meeting at the Waverly-Belmont Church of Christ here in Nashville.

Seniors To Elect Class Officers

Staff Places Are Filled In Press Club

Leonard Elected Secretary; Dossett Treasurer; Deal To Replace Wiseman

The Press Club held its first meeting in Elam Hall on Wednesday at 4:45 for the purpose of organization.

Jean Deal, vice-president, acting as chairman in the absence of Ruth Wiseman, conducted an election of secretary and treasurer. Ina Leonard was elected secretary and Bill Dossett as treasurer.

The editor, Mary Carson, outlined some of the plans and objectives of the press club for the following year. Also she extended a welcome to all new members of the club.

Carson announced editors for special duties on the staff. These editors were second page editor, June Anderson; third page editor, Vonda Little; religious editor, Willard Conchin; and feature editor, Wilford Grimes. Also Gladys King was announced as cartoonist.

The next meeting will be at 4:30 Wednesday and every week hereafter the club will meet at this time.

Three Students Speak At Evening Service

The speakers for the prayer meeting service Thursday night, October 7, were Max Johnson, John Crosslin, and Joe Jones.

All three speakers centered their talk around love. Jones spoke on "Love, the Bond of Perfection." Crosslin discussed the application and results of love, and Johnson spoke of "The Definition of Love." Bill Dossett read the scripture and Wilford Grimes led the singing, now.

Last Year's Student Board



Shown above is the 1942-43 student board. The board is comprised of the president of the student body, the president of the senior and freshman class, editors of the Backlog, editor of the Babblar, Elam

and Sewell Hall representatives, day student representative, secretary of the senior and freshman class, and president of the high school senior class and high school representative at large.

SATURDAY NIGHT

The program Saturday night in Harding Hall will be given by the high school. The dramatic and speech department will be in charge. The time will be 7:30. All students and teachers are invited to attend.

Coming Attraction: Next Saturday night, October 16, a student amateur program with Jim Tolle acting as master of ceremonies. Students get your stunts ready.

Babbler Drive Ends Saturday

During this week and until Saturday noon the Bound Babblar subscription drive will be in progress.

This offers an opportunity for the students to subscribe for the Babblar, whereas a copy of each issue will be mailed home or to where ever desired, and at the end of the year a bound volume of the Babblar will be received. The fixed subscription rate is only a dollar a year.

At the end of the year there may be a few bound Babbler left which will be sold for seventy-five cents, but with twenty-five cents extra now, the Press Club offers not only the bound volume but a copy of each issue throughout the year mailed home.

The bound Babblar is a volume of school happenings and events for the whole year. Each edition is made up of every issue which comes from the press during the school year with the summer issues included. The circulation staff of the Babblar will mail the weekly issues out each time as soon as possible.

Any member of the Press Club will take subscriptions. Jean Deal is acting as president of the club

President-Elect To Be Vice-President Of Student Board

Nominations Will Be Made From the Floor; Majority Of Votes Necessary

Election of senior class officers will be held Tuesday in the auditorium at the regular chapel period. Officers to be elected are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Each officer must be academically a senior. The president of the senior class automatically becomes vice-chairman of the Student Board.

Nominations will be made from the floor and each officer will be elected by a majority of votes.

The senior officers elected last year were J. W. Thorpe, president; Logan Fox, vice-president; Ann Richmond, secretary; and Harold Holland, treasurer.

Two of the freshman officers of last year are here this year. These are Aldon Hendrix, president, who is now president of the student association, and Helen Weatherman who was secretary.

Jim McCain, vice-president, is now in the army and Betty Wyatt, treasurer, is attending the University of Tennessee.

High School Elections To Be Conducted Soon

The high school has not set a definite date for its election, but Mr. Hamrick, high school principal, says the election will be planned sometime this week.

The election will be for the officers of the high school classes, which include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and a sergeant-at-arms.

There will be certain qualifications before a student is eligible to hold an office. First, he must have at least passing grades and he must not have appeared before the welfare committee.

The class presidents for last year were Jeff Pennington, for the senior class; Exum Watts, junior class; Bo Mason, sophomore; and Ed Neely Culum for the freshman class.

MISSION MEETING HELD BY GRANDMA JOHNSON

Grandma Johnson held a meeting last Thursday evening for boys and girls interested in missionary work.

Willard Conchin made a talk telling in detail about the work that was done in East Tennessee earlier in the summer. In his talk he emphasized the opportunity and responsibility that the students have in the vast fields, even in our own state, where Christ and His Church are not known.

After Conchin had made his talk, others told briefly of the work they had done. Questions were asked and suggestions made as to how and what can still be done in the missionary fields.

Arrangements were made for more speakers to tell, at later meetings, of work that can be done in other states.

LOVEMAN'S

Come in and see our complete showing of smart Misses' School and College Clothes.

THE BABBLER

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Vonda Little Third page editor
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Willard Conchin Religious editor
Glady King Cartoonist
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PLANT STAFF

Carolyn King Linotypist
E. B. Woodroof Printing Advisor
E. B. Kuykendall Printing Director

Cooperation

I think something should be said about the cooperation of roommates. In Sewell Hall as we all know, conditions are rather crowded, and as usual some of the girls aren't exactly satisfied with their rooms or roommates. If these people's problems can't be regulated immediately, they should take into consideration that some other students are in the same predicament, and if these girls would try to pull together things would work out better.

If one girl sees that she does a certain thing that particularly irritates her roommate, she should stop this. Maybe when she quits this habit, her roommate will stop an equally irritating habit. In some cases a little cooperation might lead to lifetime friendship, and even if not, living together would certainly be more bearable until a change could be made.

Priceless Minutes

Minutes, how precious they are! They have changed the course of history. Minutes have made millionaires of paupers and paupers of millionaires. Kings have fallen, power crumbled all because of minutes. Nations have risen because someone used wisely a few minutes. They have meant glory to hundreds, wealth to thousands, life to millions.

Each of us today was given the same number as everyone else. Some here today have climbed some of the steps in the ladder of greatness, some have remained still, while others have gone down the ladder toward obscurity. Why have some climbed? All were given the same chance, the same opportunity to develop. The difference lies in the person. The climber used his minutes, each minute; the slider wasted his. In which group are you? Each sixty seconds we use is a golden brick in the building of life. When we waste a minute, it can never be regained, no matter how hard we try.

Omar Khayam said:
"The moving finger of time writes
And having writ, moves on:
All thy piety or fears shall not blot out a line;

Nor all thy wit erase a word of it."
Let it write for you today, "Something attempted, something done hath earned a night's repose."

MABLE'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

The radio is playing "Things Ain't What They Used To Was"—er pardon—"Be." What would Bro. Brewer think if he could see this letter! (Gulp!) Clocks Hall would be Knockley Hall instead of what it is now.

(Ker Choo!) Elmer, nearly everyone on the campus, including your ever faithful me, has a cold. Students go around honking and I don't mean honky tonking.

Bro. Fox, in his chemistry class, has a moron session. He told of the little moron that went up to the top of the Empire State Building and stumped his toe. Well, when falling down, amidst screams and shrieks of oh-lookers, he was calmly, if not blissfully, floating down because all the time he knew he had on a light fall suit.

I always did like chewing gum. So does Carnice Crafton, I take it, because J. W. Thorpe sent her a big box of assorted packages.

If you had been here Thursday night you would probably have noticed the couples coming back from prayer meeting via "The most direct route to Sewell Hall"—unquote.

My but I miss you, Elmer! There's such a tremendous shortage of men around here and what there is of them are taken—but definitely!

Tuesday night was the big night for dates. Practically all went to the theater. While waiting for the bus Miss Swallows, the chaperone, mumbled, "Where are the benches?" Clay Nicks, by the way, escorting that cute freshman, Rose Foster, politely brought a porch chair off a "near by" porch for her to sit in. Courtesy personified. You always treated me that way though, didn't you, Elmer?

Well, guess I had better get back on the campus to see what is going on so I can give you the latest next week. Be a swell soldier and tell Uncle Sam you are ready for your life time furlough already.

I'll be waiting for you,
Mable

Dear Mable,

Woe is me! Don't the awfulest things happen sometimes? For so long I've been dreaming of the day when you would enter Lipscomb as a freshman. How I visioned myself, an important senior, escorting you around the campus with eyes of envy upon me. And then this had to happen! Well, I suppose no body can argue now that I'm not a MAN, because Uncle Sam saw fit to put me in his most prized branch, the infantry.

Gee, but I miss you and the old gang, but most of all I miss you, Mable. By the way, how are some of the "old faithfuls" progressing? Are Eileen and Doug Hayes still pitching together? I suppose there's no need to ask if Tommie McCanless and Farrell Walters still have that moon-eyed look? Anybody would know its there to stay.

No doubt Joe Alley is still battling the breeze to Elizabeth Howard. I hear that Delmar Bunn is giving quite a bit of attention to Martha Jo Boswell, too.

Now Mabel, don't you start going with these good looking freshmen boys. Don't forget me, and write real soon.

Loads of love,
Elmer

AHS and UGHS

AH TO:

Afternoon tennis...Tuesday night dates...friendly boys...(period)...mail (and male, too)...drug store service...new reporters...any kind of donations...money from home...senior chaperones...chewing gum (when-ever you can get it)...sleep...campusology...weather...chapel singing...fountain pens that don't scratch...window shades that don't fly up.....

UGH TO:

Colds...tall grass in front of the dorm...the draft...crowded busses...start off the day" tests...beans...jitters...late comers to chapel...chemistry formulas...fattening food...stuffy bedrooms...lessons...broken pencils...worried minds...radios too loud...the player that always beats you in tennis...boys that don't date in these times...book worms.....

Queer and Odd Concoctions May Result When Frosh's Names are Combined

Meet the frosh. Here are a few slap-happy combinations of Freshmen names for you to breeze through. (Any corn that isn't already in this article will be duly appreciated.)

Put on your old gray Bonner!

Wy-atts my Pigg!

Your Harris turning 'White.

All-ey nothing at all.

He has a Beard-ain sideburns too.

The woman Anderson went Anglin toward the Brewery.

She is De Vaney st girl I've ever seen.

You brush his teeth and Hal-comb his hair.

Help, Pullias out!

He got Gilled Crosslin the road.

Reneau—where you get divorces.

Morse code — Dodson Dashers.

Mayes such a nice month.

Mama Qualls her son—"Hen-ree!"

Spanish is O. K. but Matth-ews hard for me.

Give me back McWhorter.

Does it always Rainwater here? No, sometimes it rains Henson chickens.

Chess-hir, don't let her get away.

We have a Miller who likes to Tolle the Bell when it gets Dark.

We have a shy Fox who can Cope with any situation.

We have a Pittman who is Wiser than to try to dig Pitts in the Fields on a Rainey day.

We have a Barr at which our Bell and Boyce like to kneel.

Both our Sanders are expert on polishing Glass.

When I Kidwell, I won't be sick anymore.

Dear Editor

You Look Familiar

Dear Editor:

When you first came to Lipscomb did you go around seeing people who resembled someone you knew back home?

Well, that's all I do. Everywhere I go or turn I see a student or teacher who looks like someone back home. I even go so far as fixing up combinations. Now, my roommate looks like my cousin, but she talks like one of my girl-friends. Brother Kuykendall looks like my uncle, but he talks like a friend of mine. Miss Swallows even looks and talks like my high school commercial teacher.

It is really interesting to go around seeing people who make you think of someone back home. Some might say that would make you homesick, but if you put your mind on those people you won't have time to think about home.

After all, if you get all your lessons well, you won't have time to think about either.

Sewellite

Well Satisfied

Dear Editor,

When I arrived at Lipscomb I had a feeling I shall never be able to explain. Will I ever know whether it was good or bad? But I can say this, every girl I met on any of the three dormitory floors spoke to me as if she had known me always. (Incidentally, I had to climb to the third floor.)

Before I came to Lipscomb I pictured my roommate as she would look, act, and speak. Maybe fate or mother nature had something to do with it; but anyway, she filled the order almost to a T. I'm certainly not a mind reader and I know you've heard it said before, "Lipscomb is different."

Another thing, I knew I would get very homesick here at Lipscomb, but with no reflection on my parents or home, I just haven't had time to get homesick, although many of the girls have. There is always something to do, whether study or go to a party.

In behalf of the freshmen class let me say, "It's Lipscomb and it's regulations with us," whether "good or bad"—"Up or down," and we're sure it is "good and up" or "up and good!" We'll let you figure which word comes first.

Just a freshman.

Watch Your Language

Dear Editor:

When I first came to Lipscomb I was surprised to hear some of the girls talk.

Really I thought they would have respect for themselves at least, much less the school. And I was wondering if maybe you could let them know it isn't "lady-like" to use undignified language.

Betty Boop

I want to welcome all you Boyce and girls. Green 'Simmons will make you sick, but Nancy won't.

The Farmer chased the Fox over the hill with his Bower arrow, but he never Hitt him.

"Take the most direct route home — don't Terry."

The boarder's wail—"I've lost McKee."

Maxine Hicks—Oh does she?

Reynolds Gibbs his nose a dwerk after Bowen it dwice.

What time does the Clark say?

If she's naughty, Swallow will Cooper up. Give me McGuffy, I'm thirsty.

This is Avery poor excuse for an article, don't you think?

Wonder if:

Robert Oz is any kin to the wizard?

Janet Boone is a relative of Dan'l.

That Powellcat smells, what?

But we mustn't forget the teachers.

We have a Miller who likes to Tolle the Bell when it gets Dark.

We have a shy Fox who can Cope with any situation.

We have a Pittman who is Wiser than to try to dig Pitts in the Fields on a Rainey day.

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Food, Fun, and Blisters Flourish On Saturday Picnic Hike

One Girl Prefers The Plains of Mississippi To The Rolling Hills of Tennessee

Hot Dogs, Doughnuts, Chocolate Milk, Potato Salad, Pears, Constitute the Rations Issued in a Sack

Brother Fox's announcement at lunch Saturday of a picnic that afternoon caused the Sewellites and Elamites to look forward with eager anticipation to the passing of those two long hours before the adventure. In fact, some were so deeply engrossed in their preparation that they forgot to meet their 2:30 classes.

As the three o'clock bell rang the students pushed noisily into the dining room where they were to receive a paper bag containing their supper rations. A few eyed the small paper bag rather skeptically and insisted on taking an additional one along for good measure, but the waitresses had a different idea. Finally all assembled in front of Sewell Hall and Miss Swallows gave the command to march. Many energetic couples seemed to be in a hurry for the first mile of the way but the next, their dextrose supply apparently ran low. Some complained of the length of the hike, others of the wilderness of briars and weeds which they had to struggle through. One girl gave a tired moan and stated that she preferred the plains of Mississippi rather than the hills of Tennessee but a loyal Tennessean reminded her that she meant the "mud of Mississippi." Camera fans stopped along the trail to take a few snapshots of the struggling group as they pushed on.

After finally arriving breathlessly (now for the sarcasm) at the base of a beautiful group of hills, all sank down on the soft green grass to rest their weary feet. Immediately a cry was raised for water only to their dismay to learn that none was to be had. However, they were consoled with the announcement that Brother Fox was on his way with some refreshments.

Some of the boys gathered wood for the fires to roast the hot dogs while some of the rest of the group was lead in singing by Max Johnson.

After a while someone started some games which proved to more completely exhaust our supply of stored up energy. Finally Brother Fox arrives with an abundant supply of chocolate milk. Everyone had four hot dogs, two buns, potato salad, two doughnuts, a pear and all the chocolate milk that they could drink as Norma Craig can truthfully testify. She was seen returning six empty bottles to the case.

About six o'clock everybody was filled, rested and happy. All began the journey back to the dorms by a new route. A few took the wrong road but were finally corralled with the rest on the right trail. After tracking for what seemed ten miles, the group arrived back to their rooms, tired, but happy, and collapsed on their beds, and nursed their blisters. Thus another page was filled on the book of happy memories at D. L. C.

Know about the Little Moran who waited on the street corner with a piece of bread to get some traffic jam?

Saluted the ice box because it was General Electric?

Stayed up all night studying for a blood test?

Moved to the city because he heard the country was at war?

Took out his ration book who he heard they were going to give him gas?

Went into the living room who he thought he was going to die?

Jumpers are hitting a new high as campus favorites this year.

Mildred Harris' red one and Martha Mai Graves' brown one can be dressed up with frilly blouses or dressed down with classic shirts.

Girls like gay clothes along with their classics. Lassie Johnson has a

Cavaliers, Vikings Remain Undefeated in Touch Football

Kick-off Scores Thrill Spectators In Friday's Game

McIntosh, Plumlee, Norman Star for Winners; Nicks, Conchin for Losers

The Cavaliers showed unexpected promise in trouncing the Comets 19-6 in the second game of the season last Friday afternoon.

The first touchdown came early in the first period via a pass interception. Captain George McIntosh raced 25 yards for the Cavalier's first counter. The try for extra point failed. The second six points came as a result of a blocked punt and the quarter ended with the score 12-0.

Clay Nicks took the kick-off in the second quarter and returned it the length of the field for the Comets' only score. The half ended with the score 12-6 in favor of the Cavaliers.

The Cavaliers scored their final tally on a kick-off return by McIntosh. A pass from Plumlee to Alley for the extra point gave the Cavaliers a 19-6 victory.

The outstanding players for the winners were McIntosh, Plumlee, and Norman, and for the losers, Nicks and Conchin.

Cavaliers (19)
McIntosh
Norman
Alley
Noel
Shields
Plumlee

Comets (6)
Nicks
Priest
Long
Conchin
Hayes
Allen

Subs: Cavaliers—Richmond, Mayhugh; Comets—Netterville.

Shut-out Victory Gained By Knights over Comets

The boys' touch football tournament was continued last Monday afternoon when the Knights fought to a 13-0 victory over the Comets.

It looked as though the Knights would score late in the first quarter when they pressed the Comets' goal line with Harry Leathers doing most of the ball carrying. The Comets made a goal line stand and gained the ball on downs as the first quarter ended.

The Knights renewed their drive in the second quarter and this time made good their threat on a long pass from Leathers to Davis. The extra point was also successful with a pass from Leathers to Hall.

The major part of the third quarter neither of the teams threatened to score out on the last play of the quarter Leathers broke away to the Comets' three yard line where he was stopped by Clay Nicks. From here at the opening of the fourth quarter Boggs Huff ran it over behind good blocking for the last score of the game.

Standouts for the winners were Leathers, Mason and Davis; for the losers Nicks.

Knights
Devaney
Leathers
Shirley
Mason
Walker
Huff

Comets
Hayes
Priest
Long
Conchin
Nicks
Allen

Touch Football Schedule

Friday Oct. 8 Vikings vs Comets
Wed. Oct. 13 Vikings vs Knights
Fri. Oct. 15 Cavaliers vs Comets
Mon. Oct. 18 Knights vs Comets
Wed. Oct. 20 Vikings vs Cavaliers
Fri. Oct. 22 Vikings vs Comets
Mon. Oct. 25 Cavaliers vs Knights

Girl's Teams Are Selected

The girls' intramurals began this week with softball games opening the fall schedule.

The four captains chose their respective teams Monday afternoon and the competition should be very close with the Comets probably being the weakest team.

There are several outstanding freshmen who will have an opportunity to show their ability. Last year's top teams were the Zeniths and Betas. The Betas won the basketball cup.

Next week "Fessor" Boyce will launch the annual fall tennis tournament for both boys and girls. Matches will be one set affairs to save time. George McIntosh is heavily favored to win the boy's tournament with Jennings Davis and Boggs Huff offering the stoutest opposition.

Nancy Richmond, versatile freshman from Cleveland, Tenn., is the choice to take the girls' title. She won the girls' championship in Cleveland and has shown some fancy strokes this fall.

This year's crop of feminine athletes will have some high standards to measure up to. Such stars as Jean Burton, Rachel Hardison, Julia Thomas, Margaret Gooch and Sophie Lewis are remembered for their outstanding athletic achievements.

The teams are as follows:
Zeniths: Carnese Crafton (captain), Nancy Richmond, Bobbie Jean Colley, Telette McWhorter, Jerrelly Hall, Isabel Perry, Ruth McDermar, Mary Nan Reynolds, Mickey Alexander, Ruth Francis Morrow, Bernice Mowery, Joan Latta, Martha Jo Boswell, Mary Carson.

Cadettes: Bruce Boyd (captain), Helen Weatherman, Billie May Fox, Elizabeth Asburn, Dot Pylant, Mary Weaver, Katherine Martin, Louise Pullias, Lois Church, Loralie Dial, Helen Chandler, Ann Lowery, Dean Lowery, Beth Ammons, Elizabeth Allen, Katherine Chessir.

Comets: Eva Farmer (captain), Norma Perry, Ruby Crowell, Marcia Crothers, Peggy Drumwright, Ann Mullins Edith Fay Hester, Carolyn Hall, Louise Allen, Yvonne Vanzant, Doris Meadow, Katherine Hale, Amy Butcher, Audrey Perry, Vicky Ratcliff, Mary Lewis.

Betas: Ruth Jones (captain), Ly-lah Thomas, Reathel Bailey, Mildred Harris, Vera Foy, Liz. Howard, Ann Roberts, Louise Payne, Lassie Johnson, Grace Gibbs, Rose Foster, Mary Jo Burgess, Gladys King, Ruth Hudson, Mabel Cuniff, Sue Tomlinson.

Sport Speculations

By Ye Sports Ed

CONGRATULATIONS, DAVE

Dave Hearn, last year's Babblers sports editor, has been appointed sports editor of the Abilene Optimist and has been elected press representative of the student council. The Babblers staff extends its heartiest congratulations to Dave and wish for him the best of success in his new work.

NO TACKLE FOOTBALL

Some students may wonder why "real" football isn't included in Lipscomb's athletic program. Several sensible reasons can be given. First, very few junior colleges can operate a football team on a winning financial basis. Second, Lipscomb athletics, as other things, are different, and emphasis is placed on training the mass and not a select group.

FACTS AND FIGURES

If you want to remain in one solid piece keep out of Sam Norman's path on the football field. . . . Have you noticed the number of little men who can go on the gridiron? McIntosh, Nicks, Keaster, and Huff are good examples. . . . McIntosh, incidentally, did some tennis playing during this summer winning the city Junior title and losing in the city semifinals. . . . Felix Ray, center on the M. V. C. championship team of two years ago is a Naval air cadet at the U. of South Carolina. . . . Clarence Shaub, a sub on the same team, was a visitor at Lipscomb last week. . . . He has been stationed at the U. of North Carolina in the Army Air Corps. . . . Dave Scobey and Bruce Newland, two other ex-Lipscomb athletes are both stationed at Sewanee in Naval V-12 training.

Note: If you know of any item concerning the activities on where-bouts of ex-Lipscomb athletes please let us have it for use in this column.

VANDERBILT FOOTBALL

Vanderbilt will field a football team this fall modeled on a victory plan. The squad consists of about fifty now and most of the players have had no previous intercollegiate experience. A schedule of five or six games is being arranged with the first game probably taking place October 16 at Dudley field. The opponents will be Tennessee Naval Training colleges such as Milligan, Carson-Newman, Sewanee and T. P. I.

In Character...

(Continued from page 3)

may endure for a lifetime and at last be found faulty, leaving the owner poor, wretched, and lost.

When the sound foundation is laid the wise man builds upon it. As he goes through life, he sees many things which he desires to build into his "temple." Great purposes, honorable deeds, good traits, —framework, furniture jewels—are seen either in the lives of others or in the Bible. These materials are free for the taking but they are precious above gold or rubies. They may be used in building the character. The thought is found in II Peter, "adding on your part all diligence, in your faith supply virtue; and in your virtue knowledge; and in your knowledge self-control; and in your self-control patience; and in your patience godliness; and in your godliness brotherly kindness; and in your brotherly kindness love."

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Vikings Defeat Knights in First Game of Season

Jones, Hendrix, Keaster Standouts In 13-0 Victory

The fall program of intramurals officially began Wednesday, September 29 on the Lipscomb football field.

The Vikings' touch football team defeated the Knights in the initial encounter, 13-0. The Vikings scored on two plays after returning the opening kick-off to the mid-field stripe. Keaster shot a pass to Hendrix and on the next play Jones completed the touchdown pass to Walters in the end zone. The extra point was good and the Vikings took a 7-0 lead.

The Vikings scored again in the first quarter on a pass from Keaster to Hendrix. The extra point attempt was no good and the quarter ended with the Vikings holding a 13-0 lead.

The teams played a fairly even match throughout the second and third quarters and for most of the last quarter. The Knights launched a last minute drive to make their lone tally just before the final whistle sounded. Devaney intercepted a pass on his own twenty and the drive began. Leathers heaved two completed passes to Devaney and one to Issacs for a first down and then hit Devaney for the touchdown aerial. The extra point try failed and the game ended, 13-6.

After the game it was discovered that T. A. Isaacs had sustained a broken finger on the first play of the game and remained in the play until the final whistle. Shades of the Spartans.

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, October 14, 1943

No. 6

CONCHIN, GREEN CHOSEN TO HEAD CLASS LEADERS

First Annual Backlog Snapshot Contest Starts Friday

Copy of Yearbook To Be Presented For Best Picture

Competition To Be Open To Teachers and Students; Staff To Judge Shots

The first of the annual snapshot contests sponsored by the Backlog is to begin Friday, according to an announcement by Jean Deal, snapshot editor. The contest will run for two weeks.

Any members of the faculty or student body is eligible for competition, except editors of the Backlog. The snapshots may include any scenes of the campus including faculty and students. Snapshots are to be placed in the student association ballot box across from the post office in Harding Hall. All snapshots must have the name of the person turning it in on the back of the picture.

For the first time, a free copy of the Backlog is being offered as grand prize. Smaller cash prizes for the second and third places will also be given. Judging of the pictures submitted is reserved for the Backlog staff, and the decision of the judges is final. The editors urge that all students and teachers turn in pictures as soon as possible.

Director Dark Announces Radio Chorister Winners

The personnel of the Radio Choristers was announced this week by Mrs. Harris J. Dark, director.

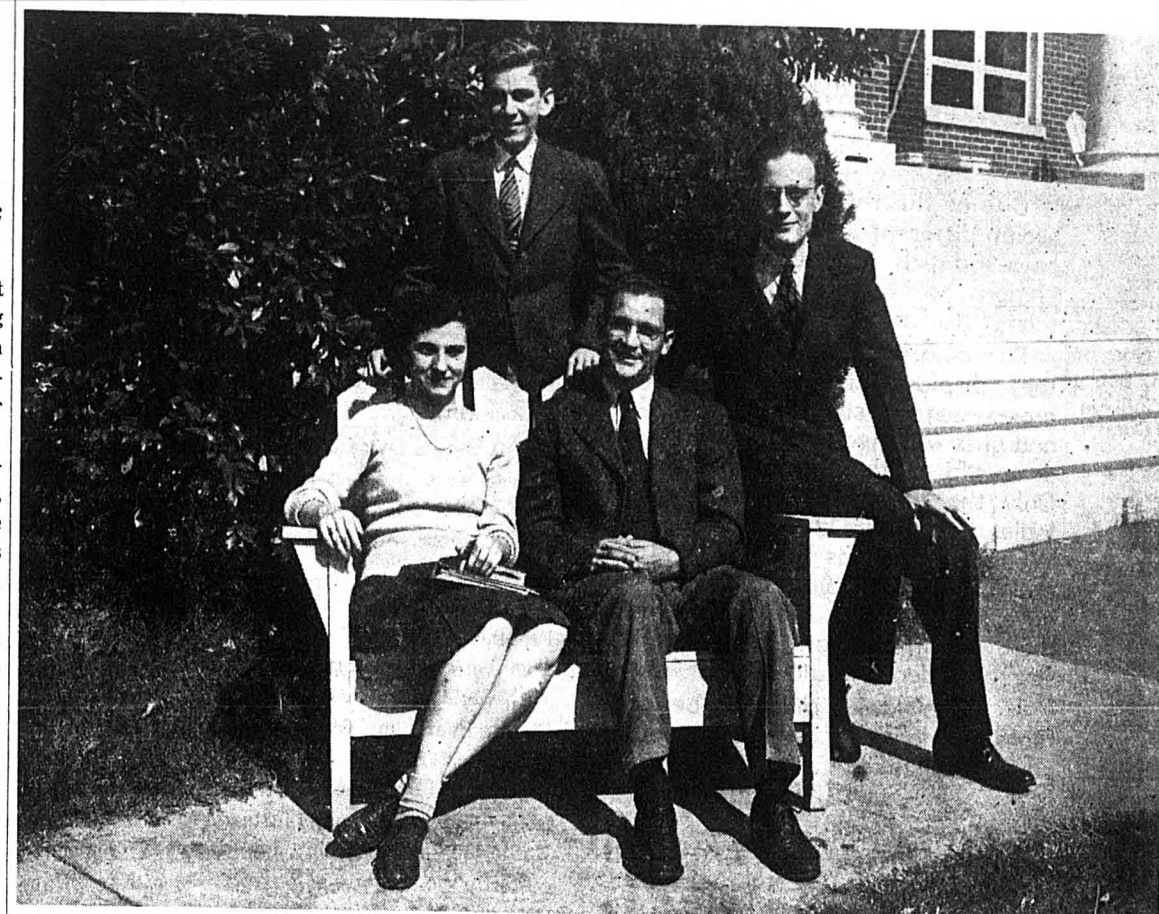
The following are members of the 1943-44 chorus. Sopranos: Dorothy Anne Discher, Leeta Brawner, Eileen Sullivan, Alice Beck, Sarah Miller, Florietta Allen and Dorothy Brewer; Altos: Claire Camp, Isabelle Perry, Dorothy Pylant, Kathleen McCoy, Willa Frances Morrow, Edith Faye Hester and Mary Nan Reynolds; Tenors: Ray Jenkins, Burrell Prince, Max Johnson, Joe Alley, Wilford Grimes and Douglas Hays; Basses: Mack Craig, Joe Jones, H. C. Green, Charles Stovall, Delmar Bunn and Boggs Huff. Jean Deal is accompanist for the singers. From this number a smaller group will be chosen to go on the trips which the organization has scheduled.

Only seven of this year's members sang in last year's group. These are Dorothy Anne Discher, Eileen Sullivan, Claire Camp, Ray Jenkins, Burrell Prince, Joe Jones and Mack Craig.

FOX SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON 'FOR LACK OF VISION'

The talk made in chapel on Monday October 11, was given by Bro. J. W. Fox, our dean of students. The talk was based upon the general theme "For the Lack of a Vision the People Perish." He brought out the fact of how sad this world would be had there not been people who had visioned great government, society, buildings etc. and worked toward that end. He showed that students would not be interested in continuing their education if they did not vision the person they would become by doing so.

1943-44 Senior Class Officers



Pictured above are the senior class officers as elected by the class last Tuesday morning. Reading from left to right they are: (seated) Helen Weatherman, secretary; Willard Conchin, president, and William Runnebaum, vice-president. Standing is Boggs Huff, treasurer.

Runnebaum, Weatherman, Huff Are Other Senior Class Officers

The senior class of 1943-44 met in the annex of Harding Hall Tuesday at the chapel period for the purpose of electing their officers.

Willard Conchin was elected president; William Runnebaum, vice-president; Helen Weatherman, secretary; and Boggs Huff, treasurer.

Conchin won over Runnebaum and Virgil Bradford. Before coming to Lipscomb, Conchin was a student of Dasher Bible School and was editor of the school paper there. Here he is a ministerial student and is also active in leading singing and in church work.

Runnebaum then won over Bradford in the run-off election for vice-president. Billy Hood and Jean Deal were also nominated.

Runnebaum is a ministerial student and is active in preaching and teaching Sunday School. He has won several honors in track meets.

Helen Weatherman was elected secretary over Claire Camp, Jean Deal, Reba Ijams, Emma Durlap, Carole Crafton and Alice Lester.

Miss Weatherman, of Pulaski, is enrolled as a pre-med student. Last year she was elected as most representative freshman, secretary of the freshman class, and was a member of the Pep Squad. This year she is feature editor of the Backlog.

Boggs Huff was elected treasurer. Billy Hood and Claire Camp were also nominated.

Huff is from Lynch, Kentucky, and is enrolled as a ministerial student. He was outstanding in sports last year being a member of the basketball squad. This year he is one of the intramural captains and sports editor of the Backlog. This is his fifth year at Lipscomb.

Anderson, Boyce, Craig, Roderick, To Serve on Board

Freshmen Will Elect Permanent Officers Beginning of Second Term

The freshman class met October 11 for its first meeting of the 1943 fall quarter to elect the freshman board. This board will serve only for the fall quarter after which time class officers will be elected.

Those elected were H. C. Green, from Montgomery, Alabama; Norma Craig from Obion, Tennessee; Beatrice Roderick from Syracuse, New York; June Anderson from Gates, Tennessee, and Bettye Boyce from Akron, Ohio.

H. C. Green, who was later elected chairman, is a graduate of Dasher Bible School in Valdosta, Georgia. He will automatically become a member of the Student Council.

Others nominated were James Matthews, Robert Oz, Dorris Hammons, Leon Austin and Ruth Naugher.

Acuff Elected Last Friday To Become Member Of Board of Directors

At the quarterly meeting of the David Lipscomb College Board of Directors last Friday, October 8, J. E. Acuff was elected as a member of the board.

Acuff is well known in the business field of Nashville, being Executive Vice-President of the Life and Casualty Insurance Company. He is one of the trustees of Burritt College, one of the earlier Bible schools. He is also an Elder of the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ.

Three of his children, Jasper, John and Elsie, now Mrs. Robert Fox, attended Lipscomb.

High School Departments In Charge of Program

The Saturday night's program, October 10, was presented by the high school music and speech departments. The program was arranged and directed by Miss Margaret Alexander.

It was conducted in the form of a radio program, with Ed Neely Cullum and Bill Dossett acting as announcers.

Numbers on the program included songs by the "War Time Quartet," composed of W. D. Hunter and I. Armore Henley; readings by Ruby Crowell and Vivian Phillips; vocal solos by Betty Jean Russell, Clifton Trimble, Mary Kyle Taylor, and Florietta Allen; and piano numbers by Dorothy Draughon, Dorothy McCann, Nina Tenpenny, Barbara Bryant, and Mary Frost Overall. Roscoe Long appeared on the program also with one of his magician tricks.

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Softball Begins Girls' Intramurals

Cadettes Romp Over Beta Team In 15-10 Victory

Dial, Pylant, Ashburn, Boyd, Ledbetter, Gibbs Play Impressive Game

The Cadettes won their first game of the season over the Betas in a free scoring fracas, 15-10.

Captain Ruth Jones was forced to direct her mates from the sidelines as a result of throat trouble and her weakened charges were unable to win without her assistance. The game was played on fairly even terms through the first two innings but in the Cadettes' half of the third the contest was clinched with a nine run spurge.

The Betas should not be counted out of the race by virtue of their initial performance since they were playing without the services of their captain. Incidentally, the Betas played without a full team and that could have attributed in part to their defeat. The Cadettes showed some smooth teamwork in addition to some excellent individual plays.

Loralee Dial shined both afield and at bat while Pylant, Ashburn, and Boyd were also highly effective with the willow. Bessie Mai Ledbetter and Grace Gibbs were most impressive on the losing team.

Betas—3 4 3 0 10
Cadettes—3 3 9 0 15
Batteries—Cadettes: Boyd and Ashburn.
Betas: Gibbs and King.

Phariseism...

(Continued from page three)

after day. How provoking it must have been to see them rush for the best seats in the synagogue, for the uppermost rooms at the feasts, and to dress up in their hypocritical garbs, with their broadened phylacteries and enlarged garments! To appear righteous before men was their delight. They went about with parts of the law of Moses upon them so that when others looked upon them they would think the love of the law was in their hearts. But wearing the law on the outside never made anyone better; it had to find a place in the heart. Love is not something that can be tacked on garments or written on human flesh, as they seemed to think, but the only habitation of love is in the heart of man.

the Pharisees in person, their ways are still afloat on every hand. Beware of Phariseism!

FOOTBALL SCORES

For lack of space full description of all intramural games cannot be carried this week. Results are as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 6
Cavaliers (0) Vikings (0)
Monday, Oct. 11
Cavaliers (26) Knights (0)

Vikings Win In 13-6 Tilt

The Vikings added another victory to their string last Friday with a hard earned 13-6 win over the Comets.

The Comets inspired by the addition of a new player gave their best performance of the season; during the first quarter the Comets had the initiative but were unable to cross the Vikings' goal line. Nicks sparked the attack by intercepting passes and slinging them to his new ace, Maston Witherow.

The Vikings made a comeback in the second quarter led by Captain Joe Jones. Jones made several nice gains to set up the touchdown. Walters slipped out unnoticed and took the touchdown pass from Jones. Billy Harris took the pass from Jones for the extra point. The Vikings retained the 7-0 lead until the fourth quarter.

Clay Nicks made a sensational run to the Vikings 15 yard stripe and then passed to Witherow for the Comets' only score. His attempt to make the extra point by running failed. Just before the final whistle the Vikings tallied again on Jones' run.

Jones was the sparkplug for the winners and Nicks and Witherow for the losers.

Zeniths Wallop Farmer's Comets In Opener 16-3

Hall, Colley, Richmond Excel on Jones' Team; Farmer Best for Comets

The fall softball competition between the girls' intramural clubs began last Thursday afternoon with a double-header in Onion Dell.

The Zeniths established themselves as the team to beat by trouncing the hapless Comets 16-3 in the opener. The Zeniths had the situation well in hand throughout the four innings as all the Comets runs were scored in the final frame. The Zeniths marked in every stanza and completely outclassed their rivals.

The Zeniths appear to be the Crafton has a smooth-working team cream of the softball crop. Carnese which played with mid-season zeal and enthusiasm. There seemed to be no weak spots in the lineup and clean hits were plentiful. The victory would have been even more convincing but for a slight oversight on the part of one of the players. Jerrelyn Hall clouted the only home run of the game only to have it nullified by the umpire for failing to tag second.

The stars for the Zeniths were numerous. A few were more outstanding than others. Jerrelyn Hall and Bobby Jean Colley were the power-house hitters and Nancy Richmond gave a sparkling performance afield. For the Comets captain Eva Farmer gave a creditable performance.

Zeniths—5 2 7 2 16
Comets—0 0 0 3 3
Batteries: Zeniths—Terry, Davis, and McWhorter.
Comets—Farmer and Butcher.

Sport Speculations

By Ye Sports Ed

FOOTBALL

The Vikings and Cavaliers, the hitherto undefeated football teams, will meet in a deciding tussle next Wednesday. If both maintain their spotless records until that time the game will probably be the climatic point of the whole season. The only blemish on the slate is a tie which the two teams played in a previous meeting. Captains McIntosh and Jones are readying their charges for this crucial tussle.

SOFTBALL

The Zeniths appear to have an inside track in the girls' softball race. If their initial appearance is a fair criterion of their capableness, all other teams are going to have plenty of trouble defeating them. Of course anything can happen between the first and last game but it looks like the Zeniths have the title sewed up. The psychological effect of such stuff as this on the other team may be detrimental to said Zeniths' cause.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

If matches run true to form the boys' semi-finals should find McIntosh meeting Bill Pennington in the upper brackets with Boggs Huff meeting Jennings Davis in the lower. McIntosh should win without a great deal of effort although the Huff-Davis set should be a hard fought match. Davis on the basis of his practice should be able to top his under-tennis rival.

Nancy Richmond and Juanita Netterville are picked to clash in the upper brackets of the girls' semis with Will Neil Gregory and Eva Farmer meeting in the lower. If someone doesn't upset the dope bucket Richmond should come through victorious for her first Lipscomb athletic honor.

TIDBITS

Jimmy Walker, a member of the baseball team last spring before he was activated with other college reservists, is now a corporal. He is stationed at Camp Eustis, Va., in the anti-aircraft branch of the coast artillery.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, October 21, 1943

No. 7

IJAMS RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF DAVID LIPSCOMB

Business Co-Managers of School Annual Are Announced

Ijams Acts as Instructor, Dean, and President in Thirteen Years of Service

During Last Administration School Has Prospered; Mortgage Lifted, Income and Enrollment Increased

E. H. Ijams, president of David Lipscomb College, turned in his resignation last Friday, October 15, to the Board of Directors.

The resignation became effective immediately. The board requested that Ijams reconsider and remain as president until the close of this school year, but he did not report for duties the following day.

Until further announcement from the board two administrative staff members have been asked to assume the duties of the president. These two are vice-president Pullias and dean Sanders.

Ijams' resignation marked the close of thirteen years of loyal service to the school. He first came to Lipscomb as an education instructor. He then returned in 1932 as dean and in 1934 was made president.

Ijams, a native of Florence, Ala., received a diploma from Florence State Normal College in 1906, studied at the University of Chicago and the University of Alabama in 1912-14, holds B. S. and M. A. from George Peabody and a honorary L.L.B. from Harding College.

In 1926 until 1928 he was minister of the Central Church of Christ here in Nashville. He then went to Los Angeles where he was director of the Bible Training School at the Central Church of Christ there until 1932. It was then he came to Lipscomb as dean.

While here, Ijams has won the respect of the student body and faculty and is admired for his calm and sober way of acting, and for his sincere, unquestionable Christian character.

During his term as president the school's mortgage has been lifted and the papers were burned at the alumni dinner in 1940. The total money income and enrollments have also reached new heights during his administration.

Ijams is the tenth president of the institution since it was founded in 1891. J. A. Harding was the first president and he was in office for ten years, from 1891 until 1901. William Anderson followed him, then Dr. J. S. Ward, E. A. Elam, H. Leo Boles, A. B. Lipscomb, H. S. Lipscomb, then Boles returned for nine years. He was followed by Batsell Baxter, who served for two years and then in 1934 E. H. Ijams was elected.

Byers Election Is Announced

New Member Is Prominent In Religion and Business Among Chattanooga People

James R. Byers, owner of the Stovall Hardware Company in Chattanooga, was named last Friday as a member of the Lipscomb board of directors.

Byers is a member of St. Elmo Church of Christ and was recommended by a number of business and religious leaders in Chattanooga, including Robert L. Brewer brother of Charles R. Brewer.

He was raised in the home of the late Oscar A. Crisman, who was for many years a member of the Lipscomb board. He has been closely associated with him in the hardware business and also in operating the Elkhorn camp for boys at Winchester.

He and his wife, the former Miss Ruth Tracy, are both alumni of the school.

Swallows, Dark Play Piano Duets

Today, October 21, 1943; the radio program featured several piano duets played by Mrs. Harris J. Dark and Miss Elizabeth Swallows.

Numbers included on the program were "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Leon Jessel, "Malaguena" by Fritz Spindler, and "Polka" by Anton Rubinstein.

Last Tuesday Mr. Sam Pittman spoke on the program on the subject of "Value of Time."

...Editorial...

In a crisis we are always asking what we can do? That is what the students are asking now.

The greatest thing that we can do is keep Lipscomb from losing its true spirit. A corpse has a form but it has no spirit. When Lipscomb's students and faculty lose the true spirit, our school shall become as any other school. Let us build our enthusiasm back by daily fighting to save that Lipscomb that the co-founders established for the cause of Christian education years ago. Let us not be short sighted and think only of ourselves and forget to consider those that will come after us, perhaps some day our own children.

In addition to all these things we must be careful in what we listen to, and even more careful in the things we repeat. Times like these call for sober, solemn thinking and unselfish action on the part of everyone.

Underlying our every action must also be the unfaltering trust in God, believing that the right will triumph if Lipscomb is still fulfilling the purpose for which it was begun.

So to each and everyone, let us resolve to be calm, slow to speak, free from prejudice, wise in our actions and above all, remember to pray.

Resigning President



E. H. Ijams

Baxter To Hold Church Meeting

Services To Be Held In Morning at 10:30 And 7:30 in Evenings

Batsell Barrett Baxter of Los Angeles, California, will conduct the fall meeting at the David Lipscomb Church of Christ which will be held November 7-14.

At present Baxter teaches speech and coaches debating at George Pepperdine College, in Los Angeles. He also preaches for the North Hollywood Church of Christ, a young but active congregation, and is one of the editors of the Twentieth Century Christian.

While his father, Batsell Baxter, was president of David Lipscomb College from 1934-1934, the younger Baxter attended school here, and it was at that time that he first started preaching by making talks at church on Thursday nights.

In 1937 he was graduated from Abilene Christian College. He received his M. A. from the University of Southern California in 1938 and is expecting to receive his Ph. D. from there next year.

B. H. Murphy will lead the singing for the meeting. Services will be held at 10:30 each morning and 7:30 each evening.

STUDENTS, PARENTS

The following is a statement issued from the office of the Dean today:

"The educational and spiritual aims of David Lipscomb College will go on. The faculty holds that its duty is to provide the students with the instruction and guidance that they came here to receive and for which they have paid. It is our duty to measure up to this trust in such a way that instruction and the educational standing of the institution be unimpaired."

Party Given On Halloween

Fresh To Be in Charge; Student Board Members Head Various Committees

The freshman class will entertain the senior class at the annual halloween party in Burton Gymnasium Saturday night, October 30. A prize will be offered for the most original costume. Both teachers and students must exhibit some motive of Halloween to be admitted.

The freshman board, H. C. Green, Betty Boyce, Norma Craig, Beatrice Roderick, and June Anderson will act as chairmen over the varied committees.

The decoration committee, headed by H. C. Green and June Anderson, will be Joe Alley, Wayne Partain, Wilford Grimes, Harry Leathers, James DeVaney, and M. H. Qualls.

The entertainment committee is headed by Norma Craig. Working with her are Telette McWhorter, Phillis Mays, Sue Mitchell, Louise Allen, Corinne Prichard, Carolyn King, Mary Lewis, Mildred Johnson, Mamie Overall, Frances F. Lollie, Ann Davis, Douglas H. Austin, Sam Kennedy, and James Matthews.

The prize committee is composed of Chairman Betty Boyce, Jean Craig, Helen Chandler, Carnell Patterson, Doris Bowen, Vera Lancaster, and Dot Brewer.

The refreshment committee, headed by Beatrice Roderick, is Ina Harshman, Mary Bell Webb, Norma Perry, Anne Early, Lois Church, and Reathel Bailey.

Those who will help searve are Billy Mae Fox, Louise Powell, Rose Foster, Enith Browning, Eugenia Green and June Edwards.

Loyalty is Subject At Prayer Meeting

The speaker for the prayer meeting service Thursday night, October 14, was H. C. Green, Sr. Loyalty was the subject he spoke on.

He emphasized the fact that we are not required to be disloyal to God in order to be loyal to our country but that we can be loyal to both. He also pointed out that we have some fifth columnists in religion: those who are loyal to those things opposed to the Lord and who are disloyal to the Lord.

R. E. Dasher read the scripture and Jimmy Keaster led the singing.

Allen, Thompson Cauten To Be Business Leaders

Other Senior, Freshman, And High School Students Are Named on Staff

Betsy Thompson and Louise Allen have been named to the positions of co-business managers of the 1944 Backlog, according to an announcement by E. B. Woodroof, faculty business advisor.

Miss Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Allen of Benton Avenue, is a college freshman. She was graduated last June with honors from David Lipscomb High School, being the salutatorian of the class. She was a member of the High School Dramatic Club and the high school chorus.

Miss Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson of Greenhills Drive, was

winner of the freshman Backlog subscription drive last year. She was a member of the Dramatic Club, the Commerce Club, the Personality Club, and Tri-

Language Club. She is assistant librarian to Miss Draper.

Harold Cauten, has been appointed high school business manager. He held this same position last year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cauten of West Lawn Drive.

In addition to the editors, the following staff members have been announced: seniors, Clay Nicks, Billy Hood, Emma Dunlap, Reba Ijams, and Bernice Mowery; freshmen, Rose Foster, Billie Mae Fox, T. A. Isaacs, Geneva Bonner, and Harris Goodwin; high school, Ruth Shacklett, Billy Mayhugh, Rebecca Gregory, Bobby Mason, Max Johnson, Annice Payne, Exum Watts and Loralee Dial.

The co-editors of the Backlog, Dorothy Anne Discher and Mack Craig, made the following statement: "We are glad to express our pleasure in having Betsy, Louise, Harold, and the rest of the business staff to work with us this year. We are confident that with their help, the 1944 Backlog will be a success."

Saturday Night

The program Saturday night will be under the direction of Gene Boyce, athletic director of the college. The program will include several athletic contests along various lines. It will be held in Burton Gymnasium.

THE BABBLER

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Wilford Grimes Feature Editor
Willard Conchin Religious Editor
Glady King Cartoonist
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Athens Cay Pullias Faculty Advisor

CIRCULATION STAFF

Juanita Spencer Circulation Manager

PLANT STAFF

Carolyn King Linotypist
E. B. Woodroof Printing Advisor
E. B. Kuykendall Printing Director

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy Hood

MR. KUYKENDALL

upon leaving the press room the other day, told Carolyn King that he was leaving her in charge and for her to run every one out that didn't have definite business there.

Carolyn: "What with, a yard stick?"

Bro. Kuyk: "I don't care what kind of stick you use, just so you don't use lipstick."

BILLY HOOD

stated when he handled in his "Day by Day" copy last week to the Babblers that it was correct. He said he would give a Pepsi-Cola for every mistake that might be found in typing or in punctuation of his copy. When he received his bill it amounted to over a case of drinks. We will let you know next week if he has paid off.

BOBBY JEAN COLLEY

was working in Bro. Jams' office last Thursday, and while sitting at her typewriter remarked, "There is something wrong in Denmark," and then went on to say, "Where did that expression come from anyway?" Grace Gibbs remarked, "Why it came from Hamlet, didn't it?" Bobby Jean, "From who?" Grace Gibbs, "From Hamlet, you know Hamlet." Bobby Jean, "Oh! Who was Hamlet?" Bobby Jean, "I know a senior who needs some of Brother Brewer's English."

DOCTOR STROOP

remarked in one of his famous psychology lectures the other day that there is no vital part of the body that the synthetic nervous system does not reach. He went on to say, "It reaches from crown lock to bunion." Keaster asked, "Are those vital organs?"

VALUE

Inquiring student to Brother Woodroof, "Have you seen J. D. Richmond?" Bro. Woodroof, "No, who wants him?" Inquiring student, "Miss Swallows needs him to do something for her." Bro. Woodroof, "Well I don't know where you can find him, but when you do he'll be working for the girls. He won't work any where else!"

Autumn on Lipscomb Campus



Editorials...

Worry Doesn't Pay

One of the most common diseases among us all is that of worry. In fact, some of us even have chronic cases.

We waste away our lives worrying about what will happen. Worry can not do away with the past and the future that we are so concerned with may never come.

James Whitcomb Riley expressed it this way:

"Oh, heart of mine, we shouldn't Worry so!
For, we know, not every morrow
Can be sad;
So, forgetting all the sorrow
We have had,
Let us fold away our fears
And put by our foolish tears
And through all the coming years
Just be glad."

Our greatest trouble is that we don't enjoy what we have today for thinking about what we might not have tomorrow.

Longfellow said in his Psalm of Life:

"Trust no future, how'er pleasant!
Let the dead Past bury its dead!
Act—act in the living Present!
HEART within and God o'erhead."

Wouldn't we be rid of worry if we lived one day at a time, letting the Past take care of itself and leaving the Future in the hands of God?

Essentials

With every turn of life's path come both success and disappointments. Each of these times brings with it added responsibility to "take heed lest we fall."

Disappointment and failure are as essential to fully develop character as are success and happiness. Character is not complete until it includes understanding of human problems, yet how can there be complete understanding of problems when we ourselves have not felt the weight of such?

Too often when things go wrong we sit down to bemoan the fact instead of taking notice to what might be done to improve existing conditions. However, when offering criticism of a condition be sure that the criticism is constructive rather than destructive. If possible, always have a suggestion which might better existing conditions when showing displeasure toward them.

Yes, disappointment is essential in life, for it makes happiness seem even brighter and more appreciable.

Things Worth While

Things Worth While

Smiling—at trouble.
Having—a beautiful day picnic.
Planning—more Saturday night programs.
Playing—on intramural teams.
Singing—at chapel.
Attending—devotional services.
Keeping—from telling everything you know.
Getting—Babblers once a week.
Listening—to chapel talks.
Being—to lunch on time.
Keeping—from taking colds.

Things Not Worth While

Complaining—about anything.
Talking—when you don't know all the facts.
Snoring—when you sleep.
Having—a prejudiced feeling.
Failing—to speak to students.
Keeping—late lights.
Putting off—lessons and term papers.
Forgetting—to write home.
Doing—just nothing.

Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

What's the use of getting stirred up and prejudiced over the recent events on our campus. It certainly won't help matters any, and surely it will harm both ourselves and others. To get "up in the air" about a thing only creates unrest among others, and unrest is not a Christian characteristic.

Any aggravations and feelings of injustice that I may have, I'm going to keep inside and only I will know about them. I've found that situations like this pass quickly, but the harm of ugly words remains on and unsettles the peace that follows. Why doesn't everyone on the campus accept the things that have happened and try the Christian way of feeling and living.

Worried Mind

Dear Editor,

Sometime ago a call was issued for volunteers to assist in cleaning up the campus. About twenty responded to this plea and picked up the paper thrown about the grounds. But just take a look now. Candy wrappers, envelopes, test papers, and most everything else is scattered about the campus making it ugly and unsightly.

Thoughtless people carelessly detract from the general appearance of the grounds by throwing scrap paper like that down. The campus belongs to us while we are here so why don't we take pride in it and keep it clean.

If five hundred people threw a small piece of paper on the campus each day, it would keep the twenty volunteers, or hired help that we can't get, pretty busy to keep it all picked up.

Let's be thoughtful and keep our campus neat.

An Observer

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

How do you like the army since you have been promoted to kitchen police? I always knew that you could get to the top in anything you went after. I'll bet before long you'll be an Admiral or Sergeant or something.

Say, Elmer, I have more choice bits of gossip for you this time! You know the old saying, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Well, it seems to work pretty good in the fall, too. Bro. Woodroof's pride and joy, Roscoe Long, seems to be thoroughly enjoying the company of Jeanne Morton. From the attention that Robert Oz has been playing to Helen Chandler, it seems that he might forget that he is supposed to be a confirmed bachelor.

J. D. Richmond and Polly Ferguson seem to be very interested in making plans for going to Russia after the war. If you could see Harris Goodwin and Audrey Mangrum together you would think, like some of the rest of us, that Dr. Stroop's psychology book was all wrong when it said that gentlemen do not prefer blondes. I guess that Woody Stovall will be seeing more of Lipscomb girls since he got a package from Sparta. I have noticed since then that he is wearing his ring now.

Sam Norman likes the name Dorothy an awful lot. At least he has a Dorothy in South Carolina as well as Dorothy Pylant here at D. L. C.

Seaman first class Glenn Mills really gets around when he comes back to Lipscomb. It was hard to tell just who he was interested in the other day. He was with Jean England Sunday afternoon, with Hester Totty at church that night, and with Jean Deal Monday morning. Bill Dossett believes the opposite of the old saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," is true. Anyway, he sent Ruth Campbell two boxes of candy in one week. Billy Harris is still keeping the wires hot with messages of love to Audrey Perry.

Please Bowers should be very proud of Willard Conchin since he has been elected president of the senior class. Bill Runnebaum ought to be able to get a girl, too, now that he is vice-president. Alice Beck is flying high since Charles Rice is in on maneuvers near Nashville. Alice Marie Lester has a special interest in the service, too. She gets a lot of mail from one of Uncle Sam's nephews. Wonder what Buford Zimmerman would say if knew that Nancy Simmons was trying to forget her cares by robbing the cradle. She has been seen a lot lately with that high school boy, Charles Stovall.

Well, guess I'd better turn my lights out before I get them checked. I'll be keeping my eye on Robert Tipps and Mary Carson until next time. Do you think if I would write your colonel a nice note he would let you come see me some week-end?

Washtubs of love,
Mabel

AHS and UGHS

Ah To:

Lemon pie for desert...letters from home (and other places, too)...softball playing...softball spectators...drug store days...some Babblers reporters...nice teachers...ice cream school picnics...quiet worship...friendly smiles and deeds...food in room...home town newspapers...co-operation from roommates...sincere devotionals...Grandma's teas at ten...week-end visits home...spirit of Lipscomb...making new friends...pretty flowers.

Ugh To:

Rainy weather...no good milk...gossipers...profane language...pop quizzes...manpower shortage...library assignments...conceited people...leaky faucets...sleepless nights...unpressed clothes...ink bottles...stamps that have no stickability...hospital room.

Dear Editor,

The student body of Lipscomb wishes to thank the faculty and the school for giving us another beautiful day picnic. We are glad that they realize "All work and no play makes boys and girls dull students."

Pleased

Students Journey to Shelby Park On Annual Beautiful Day Picnic

Softball, Football, Volleyball, Boat Riding, Tennis, And Eating, Included in Recreational Activities

Near this time of the season each year expectations are high and rumors flourish concerning the dawning of a beautiful day.

After the devotional period in chapel last Thursday, Bro. Pullias arose from his chair and with an all knowing look, made a few brief announcements to a tense audience, and then told them that Thursday

would have been a beautiful day, but the weather man said it would rain. Your reporter thought he saw the sun shining radiantly down from above, but maybe it was a mirage. He further stated that Friday would be a beautiful day and then everyone's eardrums did the conga, reverberating from the deafening applause, which followed the announcement.

Strange as it may seem, the students failed to study Thursday night, but instead rummaged through their belongings for track shoes, cameras, old clothes and tennis rackets. The films were almost nonexistent. A few lucky beings possessing some magic charm produced films from somewhere but there were no more to be found. You explain it, I cant.

Friday morning, 8:40, every boy and girl assembled in front of the home of the fairer sex. Under the supervision of teachers and chaperons, the battalion broke into three companies and marched in opposite directions in battle array against the Belmont, Granny White and Glendale busses.

The poor bus drivers looked pitiful when they saw the singing mob sweeping down upon them and their vehicles. They were kept busy all the way to town, distributing transfers to those who had forgotten to obtain one on entering.

After a brief, but lively skirmish in transferring to the Shelby bus, all were on the last mile of the way. Finally the tired group arrived at the beautiful entrance to Shelby Park. How restful it looked to those unfortunate beings, who were many, that had to stand up on the busses. Hurrying down the driveway all arrived beside the shimmering lake. Many couples rushed to the dock and jumped into the boats for a thrilling ride and paid for it with blisters in their palms from rowing.

There seemed to be a shortage of boats, so the others pushed on. After a few brief, but thrilling moments of exercising on the swings, merry-go-rounds, and what not, all made their way toward the athletic fields. The boys apparently had a very, very good time playing a thrilling game of football, while the girls participated in a furious game of softball. Some of the couples seemed content to stroll about the park grounds or lean over the rail by Sycamore Lodge, and observe the actions of the coast guard detachment stationed on the Cumberland. I'll bet Mabel has plenty of news.

Lunch time finally arrived, and from every nook and corner of "Old Shelby," boys and girls could be seen streaming for Sycamore Lodge. Two lines were formed stretching back indefinitely and all marched by the distributors who gave to each person a bottle of chocolate milk and a sack containing a pimento cheese sandwich, a bun, two hot dogs, potato salad, cookies, and a bunch of grapes.

Fires were built in the little fireplaces to roast the hot dogs over and the boys stripped all the bushes in the near vicinity for sticks to hold them on. It was interesting to watch Jean Deal fish for her hot dogs which she dropped down the chimney of a fire place.

After lunch all lounged about over the grounds and around the lake a while. Some fed the ducks and geese on the lake, while Woody Stovall was busy taking motion pictures of their antics. Who knows, he might become a Hollywood producer some day.

Finally the hour of leaving arrived and all directed their paths back toward the campus, filled with happiness, but wearied by tiredness, to resume the normal activities of school.

Facts About Fish

By Ruth McDearman

Sue Mitchell, better known as "Susie", comes to Lipscomb from LaFayette, Georgia. She was chosen as "The Wittiest" in her class. Besides being on the honor roll, she was a reporter for her school paper, a member of the Glee Club, French Club, and Commercial Club. Here, Susie is taking an education course but she says that she is planning to be a wife, not an "old maid" school teacher.

The thing that Susie likes most about Lipscomb is the quality of boys here.

Susie is a real football fan. Dogs are her favorite pets and strawberry shortcake is her favorite dessert. Gold is her favorite color.

Wanda Dryman, whose nickname is "Toots", comes to Lipscomb from Tallulah Falls, Georgia.

She was a member of the Glee Club and of the Missionary Class. Wanda was also class poet.

Education is the course that she is taking at Lipscomb. However, she has a secret desire to be an aviatrix.

Wanda likes Lipscomb because of its friendliness and Christian spirit. "Toots" likes football and basketball. She likes dogs and horses for pets. Ice cream is her favorite dessert and yellow is her favorite color.

R. E. Dasher is from Valdosta, Georgia, and likes Lipscomb because it is a Bible school.

While in Valdosta High School, "Roachie", as the boys call him was a member of the Beta Club, Science Club, Band, and was treasurer of the Hi-Yi Club. He also placed second in a State Latin Contest.

R. E. is taking a pre-med course here at Lipscomb and plans to go to Japan as a medical missionary. He likes to pitch horseshoes. His favorite dessert is ice cream and his favorite color is red.

Rationing:

"See that dog chasing his tail?" "Poor lil' dog, he's probably trying to make both ends meet!"

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

White

Trunk & Bag Co.
609 Church St.

ALUMNI NEWS

A council meeting of the Lipscomb Alumni Association was held Tuesday night, October 12, at the home of Mary Emily Watkins for the purpose of making plans for the annual alumni banquet.

Friday night, November 26, we decided upon as the date of the banquet and Norvel Young and Willard Collins were appointed to have charge of the program. Mary Emily Watkins was appointed to plan the food and decorations and Paul Moore is to be in charge of the business, such as the selling of tickets for the banquet. Seldon Collins was appointed to arrange the basketball game for Saturday night, November 27.

Plans were completed for mailing 500 Babblers each week to members of the alumni association and W. G. Mullican was appointed to have charge.

The Alumni Association plans to have charge of a special edition of the Babblers in November and also plans to publish the November edition of the Lipscomb bulletin. Plans have also been made to dedicate two of the school radio programs during November to the Alumni Association.

Back Then...

One year ago this week:

Joe Sanders was elected president of the student body.

First program of chapel singing in 1942-43 session was broadcast.

Freshman Board election was held with Dan Woodroof, Jean Deal, Clay Nicks, "Chuck" Youree, and Glynn Mills being elected. Woodroof was chosen as chairman.

Senior class officers, J. W. Thorpe, Logan Fox, Ann Richmond, and Harold Holland, were elected.

Seven years ago this week:

John T. Smithson was elected president of the student body.

An article entitled "Do You Believe in Movie-Going" written by James Tolle was published in the Babblers.

Quote from Elmer: "Every day when Miss Fields comes home from Peabody, she always comes with the same Haven Miller, and they usually come from the wrong direction."

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Poem...

(Editors Note: Several days ago Miss Parrish, high school history instructor, called for poems on Columbus from one of her American history classes, and this is what showed up.)

"Sail west, sail west," he cried in vain,
But the king of Portugal shook his head,
For his men he's sent out on the main,
And they'd come back two-thirds dead.

So he packed his bag and took his Ford,
To the king of Spain he wildly drove,
No time to lose he could afford:
But alas, in utter vain he strove.

"I won't give up," he cried with might,
So north he went to the king of France.
But ere he traveled full one night,
There comes good news of the Moorish trance.

So back he drove on his slim "A" card,
And just as his gas was running low,
He saw Queen Issy in the yard
And then his car began to slow.

Out he hopped and began to gush,
For full of plans was he.
She listened to his verbal rush
Then gave him vessels three.

So off he sailed out on the deep,
To India he thought he went.
Many a night he got no sleep
For tending the engines well nigh spent.

At thirty knots the ship did stew
And across the waves did leap,
For in fourteen hundred and ninety-two
Columbus crossed the deep.

—Wilford Grimes

"Dad, do you remember the story you told me about the time you were expelled from school?"
"Yes."
"Well, isn't it funny the way history repeats itself?"

Grandma's Corner

By Mrs. Helena Johnson

Have you heard that "Grandma" is planning a trip to Egypt this winter? She is going, too, if nothing prevents! Since the trip is scheduled via the armchair route, comforts for the journey have already been provided—a red leather chair and hassock and indirect floor lamp, and also the guide book, a thick volume called "The Story of the River Nile."

From all accounts the author follows the stream from it's source to the Mediterranean, tells of its influence on the life of Egypt, and the ancient civilizations that have flourished in its valley. The Queen of Sheba, Cleopatra, Moses and the various Pharaohs, marched in the procession. Won't that be quite a mental "trip"?

One of our future teachers has the book borrowed now; she plans to read a chapter and tell the story to her class in practice teaching. Should some budding Egyptologist come up to you and say, "I am dying Egypt, dying!" don't worry and call Miss Pitts, Claire Camp has read the little poem of Anthony and Cleopatra in class and its dramatic first line made an impression.

"Grandma" has guarded against dull evenings next winter when the study hour keeps the grandchildren in their rooms. But if you pass her room, come in, sit on the hassock, and she will help you fish for an idea for a theme — and tell you about an old church in Nashville designed on the lines of an Egyptian temple, with the scarabaeus (winged beetle) carved in stone above each window.

I wish every reader of the Babblers could have heard the program our mixed chorus gave at the Home

(Continued on Page Four)

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Cadettes Conquer Favored Zeniths, 7-4; Take League Lead

Last Inning Rally Gives Crafton Ten First Season Setback

The Cadets took the girls' softball lead with a thrilling 7-4 victory over the favored Zeniths last Friday at Shelby Park.

The Cadets' victory leaves them as the only undefeated team and throws the race into a wide open affair. The Zeniths and Betas are tied for second with a .500 average. The Cadets-Zeniths' game was the best played thus far and was witnessed by the season's largest crowd.

The Zeniths started off as though they were going to add another easy victory to their record. The first batter, McWhorter, slammed a home run and two more tallies were raked up in the initial frame. The next four innings were marked by the scarcity of runs. The Cadets made their most serious threat in the third when they filled the bases with two outs. Lois Church popped out to McCoy at second to quell the threat. In the fourth the Zeniths pushed across a single tally and their lead seemed secure.

In the last half of the sixth the Cadets started a four run rally which deadlocked the game. Isabell Terry, who had pitched scoreless ball up to that time, was unable to baffle the batters. The Zeniths were easily retired in their half of the seventh and the underdog Cadets took up where they had left off the previous innings. After the smoke and fog of the battle cleared away the final score read 7-4. The Zeniths' smooth working infield blew up and errors were more plentiful than base hits.

Weaver, Martin, and Jean Wiggin were the outstanding players. Terry performed best for the losers. Cadets: 0 0 0 0 0 4 3-7 Zeniths: 3 0 0 1 0 0 0-4

Batteries—Cadets: Martin, Ashburn and Mayes.

Zeniths—Terry and McWhorter.

Grandma's Corner...

(Continued from page three)

for the Aged, with Max Johnson as song leader. On request the group also sang in the upper hall, and the doors were opened so the bed-ridden inmates could hear. If you want to go with our group next month, give your name to Alice Marie Lester.

And if any of our boys want to do mission work here in Nashville, get J. D. Richardson to tell you of the place where he preached after the program at the Home. It is a mission point started by a few consecrated Christians, and the people are hungry to hear the word of God and eager to sing His praises.

Here is a verse that should mean much to those of us who are interested in others. It's found in the "Touch of the Master's Hand" by Myra Brooks Welch:

"And many a man with life out of tune,
And battered and scarred with sin,
Is auctioned cheap to the thoughtless crowd,
Much like the old violin.
A 'mess of pottage,' a glass of wine;
A game—and he travels on.
He is 'going' once, and 'going' twice
He is 'going,' and almost 'gone.'
But the Master comes, and the foolish crowd
Never can quite understand
The worth of a soul and the change
that's wrought
By the touch of the Master's hand."

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Sport Speculations

By Ye Sports Ed

Football

The deciding football game of the season is history now but since it was played too late to make this week's issue we will have to speculate on the outcome of the season. A Viking victory would give them the title provided they win over the Comets tomorrow. A Cavalier victory would prolong the outcome until the final game. Each team has a final game apiece now left on schedule.

Basketball

Definite plans are in the making for both high school and college basketball teams. A coach will probably be selected within a few days and until then Gene Boyce will take charge of preparations.

Umpire

The latest rumor making the rounds concerns "Fessor" Boyce's ace umpire, T. A. Isaacs. The rumor that Isaacs turned down an attractive offer to work full time as athletic official at Fisk University has not been confirmed. Possibly a quote from the distinguished Isaacs would be in order. He says, "My only purpose in officiating athletic contests is to elevate the general atmosphere of sporting contests, especially feminine athletics."

Remaining Football Schedule

Fri. Oct. 22 Vikings vs Comets
Mon. Oct. 25 Cavaliers vs Knights

Comets Trample Cavaliers In 12-7 Win in Season's Upset

Captain Nicks Sparks Team to First Football Victory; Withrow Tosses Last Minute Touchdown Pass.

The high ranking Cavaliers were knocked from the unbeaten ranks last Friday afternoon in the season's first upset by virtue of a 12-7 loss to the lowly Comets.

The game was played in the first "football" weather of the season and the brisk atmosphere added zest to the caliber of play. It marked a first for each team. For the Comets it was their first victory and for the Cavaliers it was their first loss. The game was bitterly waged from the opening kickoff to the final whistle with neither team giving or taking any quarter.

The first score came in the second quarter when one of Nicks' passes, intended for Conchin, landed in McIntosh's hands and he sped down the field for the first touchdown. "Tubby" Shields snagged the pass from McIntosh for the extra point. The half ended with the score still 7-0.

In the third quarter the Cavaliers advanced to touchdown territory again but were stopped short. Nicks then hurled a long pass to Withrow for their first score. The extra point was not made and the count remained 7-6. Neither team was able to score during the remainder of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Comets started a goalward march with only a few minutes left in the ball game. Nicks ran and passed the ball for several neat gains before the final score was made. Withrow faded back with seconds remaining in the game and heaved a long pass to the speedy Nicks who pulled it in and scampered over for the deciding six pointer. The extra point try was unsuccessful and the game ended with a score of 12-7.

Clay Nicks, who gave his most outstanding performance, was ably assisted by Withrow and Priest. For the Cavaliers McIntosh, Joe Alley, and Norman were most noticeable.

Cavaliers: Shields, Norman, Noel, Plumlee, Alley, McIntosh
Comets: Priest, Hayes, Withrow, Tipps, Conchin, Nicks
Subs—Cavaliers: Spencer
Comets: Long and Netterville

Wanted to know how many wheels a football coach has?

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Vikings Retain Undefeated Record As Knights Bow in 25-7 Game At Shelby

Winners Push Across Tally in Every Quarter of Game; Losers Score in Final Stanza with Walters Carrying the Ball.

The Vikings retained their undefeated record by defeating the Knights, 25-7 last Friday at Shelby Park.

The winners scored in every quarter and held their weaker opponents well in check. The first quarter was completely dominated by the Vikings although they mark only one six-pointer. This came on a short running play with Walters lugging the leather over on a reverse. The pass for extra point was incomplete.

Comets Down Knights 19-6

Nicks' Team May Finish In Second Place of Season

The Comets extended their winning streak to two games, after having lost their first three, by defeating the Knights 19-6 last Monday afternoon.

The Comets left their position in last place as a result of their win. Clay Nicks has found the combination to unlock the victory door now and the Comets have a chance to finish in second place.

The first score came near the end of the first period. Doug Hays intercepted a pass in the Knight's territory to set up the score. After trying a running play Withrow faded back and slung a pass intended for Nicks who was interfered with by Leathers, giving the Comets the ball in mazuma-land. On the next play Withrow passed to Long for the touchdown. The pass for extra point fell incomplete.

The Comets marked again shortly after the second quarter opened after the Knights failed to make any progress against the Comets' defense. Leathers punted and Nicks took the punt down the left sidelines for the second touchdown. Withrow passed to Nicks for the extra point. The Knights made their third six points a few minutes later via a pass from Leathers to Davis. The half ended with the Comets leading 13-6.

Neither team threatened to score until a few minutes before the game ended. The Comets gained possession of the ball by a punt and three plays later added their final tally. After one pass had fallen incomplete Nicks shot a long floating pass to Conchin who made a beautiful catch in the midst of Knight defenders. On the next play the same combination clicked for the touchdown and the scoring ended with the Comets winning, 19-6.

Conchin and Nicks continued their outstanding play for the winners while Leathers, Huff and Walker performed best for the losers.

The Vikings made another goalward drive which was culminated with a short run by Joe Jones for the touchdown. Jim Keaster ran over for the extra point. Toward the last of the quarter the Knights drove down to the Vikings' five yard stripe only to have the half end at that point with the score 13-7.

During the third quarter the teams played on fairly even terms, The Vikings were held in check except for one play. Joe Jones, speedy Viking captain, got loose for a 60 yard run around his right end to leave the Knights three touchdowns behind. The extra point try failed again. At this point the Knights launched their delayed offensive. Boggs Huff the Knights rolled down the field with Huff carrying the pigskin over for their lone tally. A pass from Huff to Mason made the score 19-7 and the dinner bell ended hostilities at the end of the third quarter.

The Vikings made their fourth and final touchdown about midway of the last stanza. After Hendrix had intercepted a pass a few yards from the Knights' goal, Keaster went around his left end behind good interference to end the scoring. Joe Jones and Walters were outstanding in the backfield for the Vikings while Runnebaum gave a brilliant performance in the line. For the Knights, Huff, Davis and York Walker were most impressive.

Lineup
Vikings Runnebaum, Bradshaw, Walters, Harris, Church, Jones
Knights Hall, Walker, Isaacs, Davis, Mason, Huff
Subs: Vikings: Hendrix, Keaster.
Knights: R. Church, Talbot.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, October 28, 1943

No. 8

Baxter To Begin Revival Meeting At Lipscomb Church

Speaker Is Debate Coach At Pepperdine; Minister At North Hollywood Church

The fall meeting of the David Lipscomb College Church of Christ which is to be held by Batsell Barrett Baxter will begin November 7 and continue through November 14. Baxter is an outstanding speech teacher and debate coach on the west coast and at the present is coaching debating at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles. He is minister of the North Hollywood Church of Christ there and is an editor of the "Twentieth Century Christian."

B. H. Murphy will lead the singing for the services which will be held in the morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 7:30.

M. Norvel Young, local minister, extends a cordial welcome to all students and people in the surrounding community and throughout the entire city to make plans to attend the meeting. In preparation for the meeting several college and high school boys have been taking a census of the neighborhood in order to stir interest and encourage people to attend these services.

Home Economics Club To Be Organized Soon; Sell Drinks Every Night

The Home Economics Club, a major campus club, will have its first meeting in the near future, it was announced today by the president, Bessie Mae Ledbetter.

The club has already begun work but it has not started its weekly meetings as yet.

The project for the club this year is purchasing new equipment for the Home Ec room. Already individual lockers for sewing equipment have been ordered.

Funds for the club are raised by selling cold drinks, and by having various sales during the year. From the money obtained last year a dining room set was purchased for the home economics department.

The club also did Red Cross sewing last year and this project is expected to be continued this year.

At the first meeting plans will be discussed for the annual Christmas sale. In this sale each club member donates something that they have made and total proceeds will go to the club.

Misses Leah Barr and Elizabeth Swallows, home ec teachers, are club sponsors. All home economics students and others interested are invited to join the club.

DEBATE CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY, THURSDAY A. M.

The Debate Club held its first meeting last Tuesday morning at 8:00.

Until further announcements regular meetings will be held every Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Officers for the club this year were elected before the end of school last year. They are Mack Craig, president; Joe Jones, vice-president; and Juanita Spencer, secretary. S. C. Boyce is faculty sponsor.

A large number were present for the first meeting and the club urges all freshmen and seniors interested to be present at the next meeting.

Visiting Preacher



Batsell B. Baxter

Saturday Night Show Features Basketball, Tumbling, Acrobats

Teachers' Game High Light in Entertainment for Evening Senior Boys, Frosh Girls Win in Hardwood Contest

Last Saturday evening Lipscomb students had their first taste of night basketball. In the course of the evening's entertainment, sponsored by Gene Boyce, three basketball games were played, and an exhibition of tumbling and aerial acrobatics were presented.

The three games pitted the freshmen girls against the seniors and the high school girls, the senior boys against the freshmen and high school boys, and two faculty teams against each other.

The first game scheduled was between the two girls' teams, which were comprised of Billie Mae Fox, Nancy Richmond, Norma Perry, Dorothy Pylant, Eva Farmer, and Phyllis Mayes for the freshmen; and Ella Crothers, Loralee Dial, Katherine Crothers, Loralee Dial, Katherine Martin and Jerrelyn Hall for the seniors, and high school.

With Nancy Richmond dropping in shots right and left and with Norma Perry and Billie Mae Fox grabbing rebounds and intercepting passes one after the other, the freshmen jumped into a quick lead and held doggedly on to it to take a 31-6 victory from their rivals. Jean Deal and Loralee Dial were outstanding for the losers.

While waiting for the second game, the crowd was entertained with a tumbling act by Bookie Brewer, W. D. Hunter, Larimore Henley, and Putt Stubblefield. The thrill of the act came when Henley did the famed "anchor-drop" to the accompaniment of the audience's screams.

In the second game of the evening, the senior boys battled the freshmen and high school boys. The players for the seniors were Conchin, Tipps, Huff, Nicks, Walters, Keaster, and Hendrix; and for the freshmen McIntosh, Alley, Mason, Puckett, Kennedy, Church, Davis, and Long.

The freshmen showed their fighting spirit in the first quarter by jumping into a 7-2 lead. Their advantage was short-lived however, as the substitution of the well-known Hendrix-Huff combination proved too much for the freshmen. The seniors took a 14-9 lead at the half and went on to win by a score of 26-15. Hendrix, Huff, and "One-Hand" Tipps starred for the seniors, and McIntosh, Alley, and Kennedy for the freshmen.

In the grand finale two faculty teams fought to the finish as the team consisting of Gene Boyce, Haven Miller, E. B. Woodroof, John Crosslin Pittman and Joe Cummins Rainey defeated the one composed of Horace Lipscomb, J. P. Sanders, S. C. Boyce, J. Ridley Copeland and Long.

(Continued on Page Four)

SATURDAY NIGHT

Spooks jack-o-lanterns and witches!!! This is what will be found at the Halloween party in Burton Gymnasium at 7:30 Saturday evening. The freshmen are planning a hair-raising, spine-chilling evening for all who attend.

Those who care to dress in costumes appropriate for the Halloween season are urged to do so but if there are some who do not choose to dress in this fashion please do not hesitate to come.

Plans are being made for a special faculty feature which will be entertaining to everyone.

All seniors as well as freshmen are cordially invited to attend.

If you are easily frightened—Beware!!!

Peyton Alsop To Become Athletic Coach For D.L.C.'s High School, College Teams

New Coach Is Ex-Bison Star from Team of 1931-32; Has Coached at Walter Hill and Greenfield High Schools.

Official announcement has been made of the appointment of Peyton Alsop as Lipscomb's basketball coach for the 1943-44 session.

Alsop, well-known Lipscomb alumnus, will assume his duties next week with the opening of practice sessions for both high school and college teams. He will tutor the high school team in he afternoons and the college team at night.

Alsop was one of the most outstanding Bison athletes during the early '30's.

He was star center on the cage team both years he was here and a member of the basketball nine one year. He was captain of the Bisons during his senior year of 1931-32, which was one of the Bisons' best seasons. The team played a representative group of colleges and independent teams in this vicinity, and ended with a record of twenty wins and eight losses.

Among the luminaries who made up the 1931-32 team were Jack Draper, local high school coach; Jack Carter, another local coach; Norman Wright, Orion Head, and three Holt boys. Leo L. Boles was coach of the team and Lesley Webb, manager. Captain Alsop was high scorer for the team with a season total of 243 points.

After a year's layoff, during which time he performed for a stout City League independent five, Alsop entered State Teachers' College at Murfreesboro. He performed at forward for two seasons on the basketball team. The first season after his graduation, Alsop gained his initial experience as a coach at Walter Hill High in Rutherford County, and the next year he taught and coached at Greenfield, Tennessee.

He entered the Davidson County school system the following year and continued to teach in elementary schools until 1941 when he accepted his present position with the Davidson County Health Department. His new coaching duties will be carried on in addition to his regular job.

Coach Alsop deserves the whole-hearted backing and cooperation of the entire student body. His success as a coach will be in some measure determined by the support given to him by the students. Lipscomb has developed a high standard of athletic sportsmanship and this year's editions of the Bisons and Mustangs will be expected to uphold this standard.

Interscholastic Contests To Be Held at Lipscomb

The first general contests of the Davidson County Interscholastic Literary League are to be held at David Lipscomb College, November 4, 1943.

This league is composed of the high schools of Davidson County, and the purpose of the contests is development in student participation in speech work.

Contests to be held at this first meeting are in dramatic and humorous readings, original orations, extemporaneous speaking, declamation and oral interpretation of poetry.

Lipscomb High School representatives have not, at this time, been selected, but interest in the work is evidenced in a number of high school students.

Other information may be obtained from Miss Margaret Alexander.

THE BABBLER

Halloween and Exams

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Editorials...

Honesty

Honesty is one of man's most valuable traits. Without this trait, he is respected by no one.

A person may reach a high position in life before his dishonesty is known, but when at last it is shown, he usually loses his station in life, and also the respect of his friends and associates. If the confidence of friends is once lost, it is hard to regain.

Many traits of dishonesty start in the classroom. A person thinks, "It won't hurt if I tell my neighbor one little thing or even borrow just one little idea from him." But if this one little idea is given or borrowed, next time it may be a bigger one loaned or borrowed.

Never let little signs of dishonesty appear and you won't have to worry about the bigger signs of dishonesty.

Chapel Service

There is one thing in particular about Lipscomb that makes it mean so much to students and that is its chapel periods.

Few colleges could be found where time is taken out every day to be used in worship to God. These chapel periods are inspiring if we enter into them in the right spirit. As our second period classes close and we start for chapel we should begin to prepare our minds for worship. If we did this there would be no talking or confusion right up to the time of beginning.

A suggestion that might be helpful is that the song numbers be posted on the board so we can begin to meditate on the words of the first song as we wait for the time of starting.

The new students have complimented the singing this year but the old students have not. They feel that the old chapel spirit is dead.

Can't we do something to keep that part of Lipscomb that is so dear to us? Let us set it as a challenge for students and teachers alike.



Lipscomb day by day

By Billy Hood

UNFAMILIAR NAME

The other day Brother Ira Douthitt, who was visiting on the campus, was standing on the steps of Elam Hall talking to some students. During his conversation little Donald Jones came up to him, and sticking out his hand said: "Hello Brother Douthitt. Do you remember me?" Brother Douthitt replied: "Why son, I don't believe I do. What is your name?" Donald: "Aw, you don't remember me. I came to hear you preach one time. My name is JONES." Brother Douthitt: "Oh! your name is Jones, well I couldn't think for a minute."

BOGGS HUFF

One of the outstanding members of the school band, was on hand to play for the football game last Wednesday. The band was playing the march "Our Director" and was almost finished, when someone turned to Boggs, who was playing as hard as he could, and asked: "What is the matter? we're playing 'Our Dictator'." Boggs replied, "Oh is that what we're playing? I thought it was 'Washington Post'."—Anyway thanks for the noise which contributed to the volume, Sir Huff.

WE SHOULD

give a word of thanks to the boys who have been doing such an excellent job in leading the chapel singing each morning. I know we are proud to see so many who are capable of directing our song service. All of this helps to make our worship what it is.

LOOKS DON'T MAKE THE MAN

Brother Brewer to Joe Reynolds: "Joe do you think a person's good looks would necessarily determine his intelligence?"

Joe Reynolds to Brother Brewer: "Goodness knows, let's hope not."

BROTHER PACK

who has been sick for the last few days, wishes to express his appreciation to the many students and teachers for all of the cards, fruit, and flowers he has received.

MRS. BELL'S

literature class was studying books suitable for certain grades of children so Libby Bartlett said, "Mrs. Bell, the third and fourth grade can't read 'Black Beauty,' can they?"

Elease Bowers immediately replied, "Yes they can. I've read it!"

ANNE EARLY

seems very proud of the fact that she knows a lot about how to find her way around in Nashville.

Last week Bea Roderick was studying shorthand and was asking about the shape of a character and so Anne thought she was drawing a map of the city, so she proceeded to show her where Cain Sloan's was located.

WORRY

The other day one of Brother Brewer's bright scholars was wondering how it was

AHS and UGHS

Ahs to:

Tuesdays...new clothes...football games...weekends at home...good grades...short class periods...warm weather...Sunday morning sleep...dates off the campus...automobiles...Coca Colas...nice senior chaperones...bitterscotch sundaes...late

Ughs to:

Eggs for breakfast...war...last minute dates...nosey people...quarrels...rain...dirty rooms...colds...cramping for exams...cold showers...unpolished shoes...discourtesy...

lights...

Ughs to:

Make New Friends

Anyone who has a friend is rich. He is richer than the man with the millions. Friendship is founded upon common interest, ideals and affections. It is the tie or bond by which many heartaches are healed, many problems solved and life is carried on from day to day. Friendship is also satisfying, rewarding and comforting.

The friends who come to us only when they are in need or desire favors and then forsake or neglect us after they have gotten their desires are not really our friends. If we were to answer the question, "Why do people desire friends?" we'd say that the normal individual craves companionship and understanding. These qualities are to be found in true friendship.

One who enjoys making new friends is usually the one who regrets leaving friends more. If a person has made friends in the past and does not keep making friends, his old friends slowly make their departure and lo! soon he has no friends. The supply is exhausted!

It is also true that few friendships are life-long. Friendships wear out just like any other thing. If one is friendly and willing to cast aside certain petty convictions and whims he will gain and keep many more friends.

In order to make more friends the proper attitude must be taken. If a person really desires a variety of human associations, opportunities to form them can be found almost anywhere, and Lipscomb is an ideal place for these opportunities. If you are away from home and let us say, are lonesome, why not try making friends? Now is the time to start. Start smiling and smiles you'll get in return. People will not like you unless you like them.

Let your motto be to make as many friends as possible wherever you go and the world will be a much better place in which to live.

that Brother Brewer could live in the house with so many clocks ticking all of the time. Finally the young man asked: "Don't those clocks worry you, ticking all of the time?" Brother Brewer answered: No! they worry me when they don't tick."

MABEL'S Expatiations

On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer:

Here I sit all alone out by Brewer tower. You know Elmer, you used to write and tell me about this bench out here and I just couldn't wait until I got to Lipscomb so I could sit out here with you, but now you are gone. Say, why don't you get a furlough? I've seen several other soldier boys around here lately that say they have one and I know you are just as home-sick as they are.

Guess you're wondering what's been taking place around here lately since I haven't written you in some time. Speaking about soldiers coming back to see our girls there's been one in particular that I've noticed. His name is **Sgt. Edwin Booth** and guess who he has his eye on? None other than our own **Helen Weatherman** from Pulaski. I bet she is proud that she can go with a sergeant but he has a long way to go before he gets to be a Kitchen Police like you hasn't he? **Libby Bartlett** seems to have a friend in the service also and from all I hear and see he must have gotten one of those "furloughs" or a pass or something last week. Wonder what **Bob Hall** thinks about that?

Jean England seems to be building morale also and we wonder is she not doing a lot of it over the telephone. I heard some one say they waited a half hour for the booth phone the other night. He must not be very far off, the classification center perhaps. Girls around here are asking for weekend passes pretty often too. **Helen Bruce Boyd** asked for one the other day and I'm just wondering if it was because her boy friend got one the same week end. Could be.

Florence Davis is getting mail without postage on it too, so I hear. And Elmer, you remember **Joe Taylor** don't you? Well he has rated a furlough too. He has been keeping the girls in Sewell Hall pretty busy. He was seen with **Rose Foster** and **Bernice Malory** while here and I'm just wondering what **Clay Nicks** and a certain ex-teacher of ours thought about that?

Jane Anderson has been stepping around with several Lipscomb boys here lately but from other indications there is a picture of a certain **Seaman Bob Coffman** that ornaments her room.

I don't like to gossip but a gal just can't help from wondering some time and asking others about a thing. The other day I saw **Bill Henson** and **Leeta Brawner** on the campus at the same time but they weren't together. She was with a soldier and he was with **Louise Simpson**, a special visitor to the campus. Now just wonder what happened there.

Elmer I know you remember **Albert Stroop** and **Mildred Hill**. I thought they seemed to be pulling along pretty well together but now I'm getting a little worried. Seems she can't decide between him and a certain football captain on the Antioch team. He seems to be letting **Livie Gene Williams** come into the picture also. One never knows does one?

You have heard the old saying that it is best to try them all out and then pick the best. It seems that is what **Delmar Bunn** is doing. A few weeks ago it was **Martha Jo Boswell** but the other night it was **Ruth Jones**. Wonder did his taste change or did **Billie Johnson** and **Leon Austin** interfere? I'm also wondering which one of them will come out on top.

Guess I had better not write any more now but I'll be keeping my eyes open for you. Elmer must go on you know, even if you are not here.

Peck of potatoes of love,

Mabel

Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to suggest that the students, while in the dining hall, stop clanking and hitting the glasses to get attention.

What would visitors think if they were to come into the dining hall? They would probably think it was band practice instead of a meal.

I'm sure if we wouldn't do this, there would be less disturbance in the dining hall. Let's all try.

ALUMNI NEWS

Burl Burgess and Earl Chu from the Nashville Classification Center have recently visited the campus.

Word has been received that **Ralph Bryant** is still in the service in Tampa, Florida, and that he and his wife are attending church services where **Dabney Phillips**, a former Lipscomb teacher, is now preaching. His address is: **Sgt. Ralph R. Bryant, 34188219 Med. Det. (Dental Clinic) Drew Field Tampa, Florida**

Charles Kirkpatrick of Fort McClellan, Alabama, recently wrote a letter stating his appreciation for Lipscomb and for the Babblers. The things he said were, "When this war is over I plan to visit Lipscomb often and encouraging its work. I certainly am proud I went there and wish I could have gone more. It helped prepare me for the situations I am now undergoing."

A letter recently received from **Dorothy Baker** gave the address of **Jack and LaMar Baker** as follows: **Sgt. George F. Baker 18106596 Hg. Co., Sixth Army A. P. O. II 442--% Postmaster San Francisco, California 1st. Lt. Edward L. Baker 0567146 388th Bomb. Gp. 560th Bomb. Sq. A. P. O. II 634 % Postmaster New York, New York**

Roommates Forever; Ashburn and McKee

As you walk up the steps to Sewell Hall and look over the door you will see two windows belonging to room 213. It's not an ordinary room because it has blue walls. Its occupants came down from Gallatin a few weeks before the fall quarter began and with their dainty hands, but not so dainty paint brushes, performed the work of art. Of course, there are several spots on the ceiling that are blue, but one isn't supposed to look at the ceiling.

On the door are the names **Hattie McKee** and **Elizabeth Ashburn**, and as you would expect, **Hattie and Lib** live there. **Hattie's** mother and four sisters have Lipscomb diplomas, but **Lib** has no sisters and her mom went to Peabody.

Ashburn and McKee are brunettes and blond respectively. They say it would save time if one was short so both could use the mirrors at the same time. As is, both are tall.

In their windows are two pictures that will catch the eye of any female visitor (as if a male could visit 2nd!) One of a handsome brunette and the other a good looking midshipman. **Lib** goes for the Navy in a big way, and **Hattie** would take the brunette any day in the week; but since he is a busy farmer she will have to do with Sundays alone.

Both girls are graduates of Gallatin High School, and belonged to the band and Beta Club. **Hattie** was a class officer two years and **Lib** played basketball three years. Both acted in their class play their Senior year.

Brag on the blue walls, and the girls will think there's nothing like you—but brag on the boy friends, and they will love you forever!

They save pennies, love chewing gum, hate "mail-less" days, and mourn over the war. Remember, the room is 213—drop in and look at those blue walls—not the ceiling.

LANDONS' HARDWARE

Neighborhood Store

4010 Granny White
Phone—9-1460

Curious Reporter Finds Likes, Dislikes In Recent Poll

Recently a poll was taken by a curious Lipscombite just to find out the general attitude of the students at Lipscomb. It was found that as a rule, the students at Lipscomb are very well satisfied and really have a good word to say.

James DeVaney, from Russellville, Alabama, is a boy you'll all want to know. He is really famous for his ability on the football field. James, upon being questioned stated that he liked Lipscomb fine, except for a few rules. (I wonder which ones he means.)

Wilford Grimes is another college freshman. He is from McAlester, Oklahoma. Before coming to Lipscomb, Wilford was a student in Abilene Christian High School, Abilene, Texas. Wilford says he loves Lipscomb.

Of course we all want to get to know **R. E. Dasher**. If you don't already know him, look for a tall slim boy from Valdosta, Georgia. Dasher was a student in Dasher Bible School. When questioned as to how he liked Lipscomb, he said, "It's O.K."

Ruth Campbell is a high school girl from Philadelphia, Pa., (another one of those Yankees). Ruth is crazy about Lipscomb.

Katherine Elwell, another high school girl from Pennsylvania says that she likes D. L. C. a lot but she likes home better. **Darrell Walters**, a college freshman, says that the people at Lipscomb are friendlier than any people he has ever met. He likes D.L.C. fine, but he still has a warm spot in his heart for Dasher Bible School where he was a student for three years. Darrell's home is in Phoenix, Arizona.

Polly Ferguson is one we must not leave out. She likes Lipscomb better every day. Polly is from Miami, Fla.

Clodhoppers Club Reorganized Despite Shoe Rationing

If you see some people around here with big scratches on their arms and legs you may be rather sure that they are members of the Clodhopper's Club.

Our club is made up of those people who really like to hike and climb hills.

We usually hike to the Cranney White Hills. Upon reaching the top of the hills we can see on one side of us Radnor Lake and on the other side we can see the city of Nashville.

In climbing the hills we do not take the trail but we climb through the buck bushes and briars.

Many times upon reaching the top of the hill we have taken our pulse and have found that its rate has almost doubled.

Sometimes we carry some food and we always find that it is worth more than the energy that it takes to carry it.

We usually come down the steepest part of the hill and several times someone falls and being unable to get up, just keeps sliding until he reaches the bottom of the hill.

The Clodhopper's Club was organized last year and was very active throughout the year. About half of its members are back this year and we hope to do plenty of hiking this year in spite of shoe rationing.

Investigation Reveals Secret Sealed Under Brewer Tower

Present Bell Donated by Waverly-Belmont Church; Tower Erected as Senior Class Project in 1935

It's not the "same old bell".

When the school first moved to its present location a small farm bell served to call the students to classes. Then there was another bell, that fell with the gale and landed in a junk pile. Bro. T. B. Larrimore presented to the school a third bell which was held very sacred; but it also soon landed in a junk pile.

Then, from Waverly-Belmont came the discarded church bell, that has been here ever since. This bell was brought to the campus during the administration of E. A. Elam, and was located on a platform at the back of the Administration Building. The bell was rung on all occasions. The students were always glad when it called them to meals and always sorry to hear it when it called an end to the social hour which at that time was held in the chapel.

The class of '35 decided to take as its class project the erection of a tower to house the bell. The plans for the tower were drawn up by W. C. Colley of the firm, C. K. Colley and Son, located in the American National Bank Building. The stone for the building was donated by Oscar Noel and was hauled to the campus by a truck from the Spence-Scobey Coal Company.

One of the means of securing money to help carry out this project was by the sale of exact reproductions of the tower. These were made by E. A. Pickup from wood blocks, and were printed on Japanese paper.

The senior class wanted to place the name of each member of the class somewhere about the tower. After much discussion, it was decided that each would sign his name on a sheepskin and that this should be sealed under the cornerstone. So that is what is under Brewer Tower.

It had long been Bro. Brewer's dream to have an "Ivy-mantled Tower" to house the bell, therefore, it was decided that the structure should be called Brewer Tower and that each year after the graduation exercises the senior class should plant ivy at the base of the tower. When the bell rings today, it brings back many happy memories of days gone by to every person who has attended Lipscomb in the past.

A big bunch of girls came in at 10 p. m. for a party, and Grandma had found a Bible Quiz that had everyone guessing, such questions as who stole money from his mother? (Judges 17:2), and "Who found an angel under an oak tree?" (Judges 6:11). Mary Weaver, Vonda Little and Ruth Hudson were the winners in this game. When the last peanut disappeared the closing bell rang and the party adjourned to the living-room for family worship.

"Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," and we did rate this invitation before Louise left: "Grandma, I am sorry you sold your car! If you had Happy Traveler you could bring some of these boys and girls down home some week end—our local congregation needs to be aroused."

But to show you that Grandma still has a sense of humor, I will tell you the best Grandma joke I have heard in some time:

Mrs. Cronan heard her little granddaughter crying, as if in pain, and hastened to the child.

"Why, dear, what is the matter?" she inquired, "Did you meet with an accident?"

"No-o, Grandma," sobbed little Margaret. It w-wasn't an accident; M-mother did it on purpose!"

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LIPSCOMB

Christian Warfare Must Have Victory

By Ellis Holley

A great spiritual conflict exists between two great powers, good and evil. Each army strives to overthrow the power and authority of the other. The stronger of these forces will subdue the weaker. Truth opposes error; error opposes truth. Both cannot remain eternally; one of them must fall.

Jesus Christ, the powerful conquering King leads his faithful soldiers into battle. The soldiers have on their robes of righteousness; in their hands they hold the most powerful weapon, the Word of God. Their purpose is not to kill, to destroy lives, but sin in the lives of men must be cast out. Gladly these faithful Christians march on; they must not falter, nor fail. Victory is the ultimate goal; it must be won at all cost.

I shall not be able to mention every battle front, but I shall mention two of them. One of the first battles to be fought is against indifference. Every school and every church faces this serious problem. In the Church of our Lord, this class of people exists. If the church grows cold, the indifferent are not alarmed. If a false teacher disturbs the peace of the congregation, they show no sign of mental strain. They never sail; they drift with the tide. We must diligently guard against this evil.

Another battle to be fought is against compromise. We entertain the silly notion that we can hold to Christ with one hand, and to the devil with the other. Some men think that they can follow the fads and fashions of the world and still be true to our Savior. Our Lord said, "He that is not with me is against me; he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad." There is no neutral ground; it is for Christ or against him. As a fellow soldier I beg of you that you make no compromises with the devil, lest he take an advantage of us. Let us press the plant ivy at the base of the tower. When the bell rings today, it brings back many happy memories of days gone by to every person who has attended Lipscomb in the past.

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Cavaliers Overpower Jones' Vikings To Re-enter Gridiron Title Contest

Norman, McIntosh, Alley Star for Winners; Former Struggles Ended in Scoreless Tie.

The Cavaliers bounced back in the running for the intramural football title by defeating their arch rivals, the Vikings, 6-0 last Wednesday on the Lipscomb gridiron.

The game evened the records of the two teams and may necessitate a play-off game between the two teams. A previous meeting between the two teams resulted in a scoreless tie.

The first quarter was a continuous moving back and forth with neither team gaining any noticeable advantage by exchanging punts. Rugged line play which prevailed throughout the fracas was prominent during the initial period.

In the second quarter the Cavaliers opened a drive which came within inches of terminating in a touchdown. The Cavaliers made two successive first downs before they were momentarily stopped by an off-side penalty. Two plays later Sam Norman heaved a long aerial to McIntosh who muffed it in the clear and the threat ended.

The Vikings made a threat after taking possession of the ball following the Cavaliers' futile touchdown drive. After having been held to a negligible gain for three downs, Jim Keaster punted on last down and the partially blocked punt was recovered by Hendrix. Keaster was stopped at the line on the first play and then the Vikings received a ten yard penalty for holding. Farrell Walters, on the next play, made a magnificent catch of a pass from Keaster for a first down and after two more plays another first down was registered. The drive was thwarted at this point and the half ended with the score 0-0.

The Cavalier touchdown drive began a few plays after the third period closed. The Cavaliers took possession of the ball on downs two plays before the third period was finished, and the drive was launched. After the first three downs had brought a short gain, McIntosh completed a pass to Spencer for first down. On the next play Plumlee took the ball from center, lateraled to McIntosh who hurled the touchdown aerial to Joe Alley. This play caught the Vikings' defenders flat-footed as Alley was completely uncovered. A running play for the extra point was stopped.

The Vikings rushed back with renewed determination to even the score but their efforts were stopped short and the whistle blew with the score still 6-0. Norman, McIntosh, and Alley were the big guns for the Cavaliers while Jones, Walters, and Hendrix were outstanding for the losers.

Although the game was marked by rugged line play only one injury marred the contest. "Wild" William Runnebaum, star Viking center, sustained a twisted knee in the third quarter.

LINEUP

Cavaliers	Vikings
Norman	Hendrix
Spencer	Runnebaum
Noel	Walters
Plumlee	Harris
Alley	Keaster
McIntosh	Jones
Subs.—Cavaliers: Shields, Vikings: J. Church, Bradshaw, Thompson.	

"Waiter, I'll have a chop, and make it lean."

"Which way sir?"

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Cadettes Take Easy Victory

Eliminating a weaker rival, the Cadettes added another tally to their list of victories by defeating the Comets by a score of 18-9.

Playing a fast and smooth game, the Cadettes under the guidance of Captain Boyd held the lead throughout the game. Eva Farmer's Comets rebounded by holding the winners down to only one run in the third inning.

Outstanding for the Cadettes were Martin, pitcher; Wiggins, shortstop and Pylant, shortfield. For the losers Farmer, first base and Perry, pitcher, turned in commendable performances.

Despite the fact that Bruce Boyd's team has not been favored they have an unblemished record, while the Comets have not won any of their games.

Cadettes 3 6 1 1 8 18
Comets 1 2 1 1 5 9

Saturday Night...

(Continued from page 1)

and Mr. Alsop (who refereed the boys' game) by a score of 9-5. E.B. Woodroof and John Crosslin Pittman were outstanding for the winners; and J. P. Sanders, Horace Lipscomb, and S. C. Boyce for the losers. Haven Miller was the evening's only casualty. After being badly banged around, he was finally carried off the floor and in a scene which the audience witnessed in silhouette through the curtains of the first aid station, was chopped, beaten, and sawed on, but came out ready to carry on for the rest of the game.

"What do the big chimney say to the little chimney?"
"I don't know. What do the big chimney say to the little chimney?"
"Buddy, you are too little to smoke like that."

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Vikings Win Over Comets In Close Game

Vikings Gain Both Tallies In First Quarter; Comets Score in First, Last Stanza

The Vikings won their last regular season game last Friday with a close 14-12 victory over the Comets.

The Vikings got off to a quick start. Joe Jones plunged through the line for the opening score just a few minutes after the game began. Hendrix caught a pass from Jones for the extra. The second score came on a short pass from Jones to Billy Harris with Jones running over the extra.

The Comets came back after the second Viking score to mark their first six-pointer. On the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Nicks made a neat gain through the line by exhibiting a pair of snaky hips. A long pass from Nicks intended for Witherow was intercepted on the one yard line by Hendrix who fumbled and the Comets recovered. Nicks then passed to Long for the score. A pass to Witherow fell incomplete and the half ended with the score 14-6.

The second Comet touchdown came in the final minutes of play. Clay Nicks intercepted a Viking pass and sprinted almost the length of the field down the left sidelines for the score. Again the extra point try was unsuccessful with the same combination failing to click. The game ended a few plays later with the score still 14-12.

The Comets received several breaks which could have been the difference between victory and defeat. Witherow, who usually turns in a fine performance, dropped two passes over the goal which could have given the Comets the extra points needed to tie the game. A beautiful example of open field running by Clay Nicks was nullified in the first half. He broke through the line and with a fine display of side stepping got into the clear only to have the play called back.

Nicks and Conchin turned in their usual steady performances for the Comets with Jones, Harris, and Runnebaum sparkling for the victors.

Lineup

Vikings	Comets
Hendrix	Hays
Runnebaum	Priest
Walters	Long
Harris	Witherow
Keaster	Conchin
Jones	Nicks
Subs.—Comets: Tipps.	

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Crafton's Zeniths To Enter Finals By Capsizing Betas

Boyd's Team Holds Unblemished Record To Enter Tournament

Battling for second place and the right to participate in the finals, the Zeniths downed the Betas with a wide margin of 12-3.

Crafton's Zeniths from the first inning until the fourth held Jones' Betas scoreless. However, the Betas were able to keep the Zeniths from scoring but twice in two innings.

Playing a sparkling game, Ledbetter, pitcher for the losers, was the most outstanding player of the game. Perry performed best for the winners.

The Zeniths will next face the Cadettes to battle two out of three games in the finals of the girls' softball intramurals.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, November 11, 1943

No. 9

BAXTER ASSUMES PRESIDENTIAL DUTIES AT LIPSCOMB

Jesse P. Sewell To Speak At Alumni Banquet

Annual Feast Set for November 26, To Be In Sewell Hall Dining Room

Speaker Served for 12 Years as President of Abilene; Is Now Minister of the Grove Avenue Church, San Antonio

The speaker for the annual alumni banquet, to be held November 26 in Sewell Hall, has been announced to be Jesse P. Sewell, an outstanding lecturer and leader in Christian education.

Sewell was president of Abilene Christian College for twelve years and while there he obtained for Abilene educational recognition, first as a junior college, and then as a four year college. He also played a great part in organizing the Association of Texas Colleges. Since 1926, Sewell has been minister of the Grove Avenue Church of Christ in San Antonio, Texas.

Both he and his wife are alumni of the Nashville Bible School. Mr. Sewell is a nephew of E. G. Sewell, who was for so long associated with Brother David Lipscomb in the publishing of the Gospel Advocate.

Plans for the banquet are already under way with the heads of various committees already being appointed. Mary Emily Watkins is in charge of the meals and the decorations. Paul Moore will have charge of the business arrangements and Willard Collins and Norvel Young are arranging the program. Another council member, Seldon Collins, has agreed to arrange for the annual basketball game between the alumni and the college on the night following the banquet.

All alumni are urged to attend this banquet and enjoy the annual fellowship during the meeting.

23 Students Listed On President's Honor Roll

The spring quarter personality rating for last year's freshmen were released from the office of the dean last week and from the figures shown Jean Deal was leading with a rating of 357.

All students having a rating of 280 or above are placed on the President's Honor Roll. During the spring quarter twenty-three students achieved this record. They are as follows: Jean Deal, 357; Carmese Crafton, 354; Helen Weatherman, 338; Vonda Little, 325; Mary Weaver, 321; Virgil Bradford, 299; Mary Carson, 297; Frances Trimble, 292; Juanita Spencer, 288; Martha M. Graves, 287; Rachel Alexander, 282; Reba Jams, 281; Alice Beck, 281; Bessie Ledbetter, 279; Martha Howard, 277; Helen Boyd, 275; Willard Conchin, 275. Students having been in school for only two quarters and making the honor roll were Burrell Prince, 204, and Mack Craig, 201. Those being in school four quarters that were placed on the list were: Peggy Drumright, 393; and Emma Dunlap, 386.

Another list, called the honorable mention list, showed a group of ten students on it. They were Elizabeth Thompson, Joseph Jones, Tommie McCannless, Ruth Jones, Martha Jo Boswell, Annie L. Brinkley, Mildred Daniel, Alice Lester, Martha Howard and Mary Tucker. All of these students had a rating above 280.

Alumni Urged To Be Present

Message To the Alumni

David Lipscomb College needs every loyal Alumnus. All former students and graduates who believe in the ideals of Lipscomb are now called upon to exert their influence for Christian education.

During the past few weeks, as Alumni, we have been questioned. To many of you the events are not clearly understood. I still appreciate the school which has meant so much to me. Lipscomb will continue. I want to go back to the campus on the 26th to meet and mingle with the faculty, students and Alumni. Don't forget to come and do your part.

Willard Collins

Backlog Drive To Begin Tuesday

The annual drive for Backlog subscriptions by the Backlog business staff will begin Tuesday morning immediately after chapel and will run through Saturday noon, it was announced by Mr. Woodroof today.

Prizes will be offered to the student in each class selling the most Backlogs. Each student is urged to buy his yearbook from a representative of his own class. College seniors may buy from any one of the following students: Clay Nicks, Bernice Mowery, Emma Dunlap, or Billy Hood. College freshmen representatives are Rose Foster, T. A. Isaacs, Billie Mai Fox and Harris Goodwin. High School students may buy from any one of the following: Rebecca Gregory, Loralie Dial, Ruth Shacklett, Annice Payne, Max Johnson, Exum Watts or Billy Mayhugh.

Thermometers will be posted to show each student's progress. Class thermometers will also be posted to show which class is leading. Betsy Thompson and Louise Allen, co-business managers, and Harold Cauten, high school business manager, are in charge of the sales.

CONCHIN, PRINCE SPEAK AT PRAYER SERVICE

The theme of the last prayer meeting service at Lipscomb before the meeting began was "Personal Evangelism."

Two of the senior boys, Willard Conchin and Burrell Prince, who have experience in mission work, presented talks on this theme.

Ben Moss conducted the song service.

Baxter Returns for Second Term



Batsell Baxter

A Message To The Alumni

To the Friends of David Lipscomb College:

As a former president and an alumnus of David Lipscomb College, I was requested on October 30 to take the office of president, from which President Ijams had resigned. This I did with reluctance. I was beginning the fourth year of what I had planned to be my life work at Harding College, the work of professor of Bible.

I have worked with the Board of Directors of David Lipscomb College for three years, two years as president, beginning in 1932, and later, one year as vice-president under President Ijams. Most of the present Board of Directors were members of the board then. Most of the present faculty members were then. On November 1, I assumed the office of president, with prayer and hope for the same pleasant relationship which existed then among all concerned, and the same efficiency which has marked the past administration.

The Board of Directors and Executive Council have been working for some months on far-reaching plans for the future. These include a building program, which, however, cannot be put into effect until the close of the war, on account of material priorities. However, additional equipment is being provided to strengthen the laboratory work. These things are part of plans for a four year college, which are to go forward as rapidly as is possible under war conditions. Alumni members, parents of students, other friends and prospective students are invited to keep themselves informed as to the operation and plans of the college. Your prayers and cooperation for a greater David Lipscomb College are appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Batsell Baxter

DON'T FORGET

the meeting. Only 6 more services. Minister — Batsell Barrett Baxter Song Leader — B. H. Murphy Time — 10:20 and 7:30 Sermon Topics:

The subject at the morning service today was, "All Things Are Yours." The sermon topics to be discussed during the remaining days of the meeting are: Tonight, "Identity of the Church;" Friday, "To Whom Shall We Go?" "The Church Not a Denomination;" Saturday evening, "If I am Lost;" and Sunday, "Heaven" and "Too Little and Too Late."

New Head Resigns Work at Harding To Succeed Ijams

President Has Served At Lipscomb, Harding Abilene, Pepperdine

Batsell Baxter arrived at David Lipscomb College on November first to assume the presidency of David Lipscomb College, following the resignation of E. H. Ijams. Baxter resigned his position as professor in Bible and religious education at Harding College to come to Lipscomb.

Baxter is an alumnus of Lipscomb, graduating in the class of 1911. At that time the institution was known as the Nashville Bible School. Among his instructors at that time were Dr. J. S. Ward, H. Leo Boles, and S. P. Pittman.

This is Baxter's fourth college presidency and his second call from David Lipscomb. In 1924 he became president of Abilene Christian College to succeed Jesse P. Sewell who had occupied that place for twelve years. During Baxter's eight years there the college outgrew its quarters and was moved across the city to a new location where a new plant of seven fire-proof buildings were built in one year. This was a record achievement for a college.

In 1932 he was called to Lipscomb to fill the place of the veteran H. Leo Boles, who had served as president for sixteen years. The board of trustees at Abilene stated in accepting his resignation: "It is with the sincerest regret that we allow you to go from us. We assure you that if there were a vacancy here tomorrow and you were available you would be unanimously elected to the place." Baxter continued here for two years, when at that time, due to the strain brought on by the depression, he asked to be relieved. He was succeeded at this time by E. H. Ijams.

In 1937, George Pepperdine asked him to come to Los Angeles and establish a college for which Pepperdine was to supply the funds. Baxter accepted the responsibility of carrying out the work with the cooperation of Hugh M. Tiner, former student and graduate of Abilene Christian College. Tiner was to be permanent president. After two years the work was completed.

At the end of the first year the college had been accepted as first class by the accrediting association of the coast country. This is a record achievement. Before the end of the second year the institution, George Pepperdine College, received permanent accreditation as a four year college. This also was a record among colleges. Baxter's work was finished and his health and that of his wife was declining. He came East for a year's rest.

After a rest of a few months, and travel for health, he took a place as professor in Bible and religious education at Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. There Mrs. Baxter died during the first year. Baxter was in his fourth year at Harding when he resigned to come here.

Baxter has been a very popular educator and in addition to his school connections, is a staff writer for the Gospel Advocate and a writer of Sunday School literature.

Parrish Selected Dorm Supervisor To Replace Swallows



Myrtle Parrish

Miss Myrtle Parrish has recently been named supervisor of the girls' dormitory to succeed Miss Elizabeth Swallows who resigned.

Miss Parrish came to David Lipscomb College in 1939 from Wichita, Kansas, and began to teach senior girls' Bible, world history, two sections of American history, and English. She continued to teach these subjects until she became supervisor of Sewell Hall and now she teaches only the Bible class and world history.

Miss Parrish spent two years in Friends University, Wichita, Kansas and graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1936. She received her Master's degree in psychology from Peabody in 1940. At Peabody she was social chairman of the graduate dormitory.

Her past summer was spent doing mission work in Syracuse, N. Y.

...Editorials...

"By Thy Words Thou Shalt Be Justified"

Speech which is the communication of thoughts by means of spoken words is the most frequently used method for conveying our opinions and ideas to others. The spoken word is a weapon whose power can hardly be underestimated.

Words of truth spoken in a convincing way can change men from servants of sin to free men in Christ. Multitudes have been moved to perform deeds of heroism because of the influence of an oration. Public speaking, however, is not the only effective means of accomplishing some desired purpose through the spoken word. Private conversations between individuals and groups of individuals can also wield a powerful influence on the actions of people. The speech of each person is therefore of great importance whether it be an oration from the platform or a conversation with a single individual.

Jesus recognized the importance of speech when he uttered these words: "For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." Each of us must give an account according to the Scriptures for every idle word spoken. The wise man in one of the proverbs further emphasized the importance of speech with these words: "Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from trouble."

Speech is the criterion of a man's inward thoughts. Solomon said, "For as he thinketh in his heart so is he." Jesus on one occasion made this oft-quoted statement, "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

There are two simple, yet profound, rules that each of us could profitably apply in regard to our speech. First, we should ask the question before the statement, "Is it true?" Then before making even a true statement we should ask, "Is it needed?" When these two principles are applied there will be much less suspicion and distrust among us.

If The Shoe Fits, Wear It

What would the co-founders of David Lipscomb say if they could step from their places on the wall of Harding Hall and address an assembled group of students, faculty, and board members of David Lipscomb College?

If these two men who founded this school for the sake of Christian Education could know all that has taken place and they could speak to us personally, toward whom would they direct their words?

If Christ would return from the realms of the unseen and appear in our midst, who would shrink with fear for the deeds that they have done?

In his opening message, our new president said, "D. L. C. is greater than you, than me, or than all of us." Truly it is greater than any person or group of persons and any one of us that might be putting more wood on the already roaring fire should shrink with fear. Let us stop and analyze our situation and ask ourselves if what we are doing is accomplishing the purpose for which it was planned and if so, is it helping to rebuild or is it tending to destroy Lipscomb?

For the sake of your own soul, for the sake of the souls of others, and for the sake of Lipscomb, put Christ in your place and ask yourself WHAT WOULD CHRIST DO if He were in my place?

Don't follow a stubborn determination to win regardless of the hurt or loss of many others.

THE BABBLER

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Lipscomb day by day

By Billy Hood

UNDER THE SPELL

of J. D. Richmond. That is, you would think so if you could have seen some of the boys in Elam Hall several days ago. To Richmond's way of thinking, he had everyone walking around in a daze. To their way of thinking, Richmond was in a daze. Some of his victims were: Mack Craig, Joe Reynolds, Boggs Huff and Roscoe Long. When asked where he secured his power and knowledge, Richmond replied, "The Readers' Digest." The idea would be, "learn how in one easy lesson."

GLOOMY

For the last ten days straight, Miss Draper has received only seven letters. That is only seven "certain" letters. Each of the three days a letter failed to come was considered a "gloomy" day, at least a gloomy day for Miss Draper. To many people a three cent stamp means a lot. But Miss Draper says, "I had rather see the word 'free' in the upper right hand corner." We conclude, beyond a doubt "her man is in the service."

NANCY RICHMOND

was working down in the Babblers editorial room the other day, when Brother Kuykendall walked and noticed a pair of shoes on the table. He looked around the room and then asked, "Whose are these?" "They are mine," Nancy replied, "but I can work better without them on." To that Brother Kuykendall replied, "Oh! is that the part of Tennessee that you came from?"

SUBMITTED

In savage tribes where skulls are thick And primal passions rage, They have a system, sure and quick, To cure the blight of age. For when a native's youth has fled And years have sapped his vim They simply knock him on the head And put an end to him. But we, in this enlightened age.

Dear Editor

Thanks Freshman

Dear Editor:

I'm a senior and I think we should congratulate the freshmen on the excellent halloween party they gave us.

We think they did an excellent job of planning and conducting it. The food was extra good and the hall of horrors extra bad.

Such traditions should be kept going for all those things go to help Lipscomb carry on in the same old spirit.

We all enjoyed it and we hope you get one just as good in return next year.

Appreciative

sing, Sing, Sing

Dear Editor:

You have heard the song "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag and Smile," haven't you?

I suggest we change that and do it strictly the Lipscomb way: "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag and Sing, Sing, Sing." Here lately we have sung more but we are not singing enough. I wish one of these mornings in chapel we would devote an entire chapel period to just singing after our regular devotional period. We should have more of the group singing in the dormitories for that, more than anything else, can renew the spirit here at Lipscomb.

So let's all of us begin to sing and continue to sing like we have never sung before.

Songful

P. S. Just wondering when we are going to sing "Consider the Lilies." We haven't sung it a single time this year in chapel. Maybe the new students don't know it but they can easily learn to sing it and love it like the old students have.

Added Confusion

The spreading of rumors around D. L. C. is fast becoming very serious and ridiculous. We all understand that the situation we face is a serious one, and by spreading rumors we're making things much more complicated.

I think this propaganda is encouraging the disturbance here. It certainly is not good for the morale of the students. The unrest and confusion of the student body is much influenced by these rumors.

I think that each of us should take it on himself as his own individual duty to stop any rumor that he might hear. If everyone will vow to himself not to repeat anything he hears, they will soon stop.

Distressed

AHS and UGHS

Ah to:

Late lights during exams . . . community concerts. . . our new president. . . Miss Swallows' wedding. . . our new dorm supervisor. . . intramural football games. . . softball games. . . beautiful fall days. . . quiet library. . . people who refrain from idle gossip. . . freshmen halloween party. . . new basketball coach. . . boxes from home. . . clean sheets from the laundry. . . people who keep their chins up. . . jam for breakfast. . . day after exams are over.

Ugh to:

Cold rainy days. . . crowded busses. . . dirty rooms. . . nosey people. . . noisy library. . . exams. . . term papers. . . people who gossip. . . "goodnight boys". . . washing and ironing. . . grade reports. . . Miss Swallows leaving. . . boys without ties on. . . sacks for Sunday supper. . . impolite people. . . shortage of mops in Sewell Hall.

Are built of nobler stuff. And so we look with righteous rage On deeds so harsh and rough. For when a man grows old and gray, And weak and short of breath, We simply take his job away And let him starve to death.

George E. Phair

MISS COLLINS

who is secretary to the dean, made the remark the other day in regard to her friend Ben Moss, that he was a "good kid." Opal Philpot replied, "Yes, he's a good kid—but who likes a kid?" Well who does like a kid? Ask Miss Collins.

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

Every time I look out the window here I see a soldier, and I just think "Now why couldn't that be my Elmer." Honestly, when I see one of those uniforms I get more lonesome than ever for you.

Seaman Arthur Hall was here the week before exams. Jean Deal seems to like him in uniform just as she did when he was a Lipscombite last year. More than that, he hasn't lost his interest in her, which is quite obvious. She has a pretty "hot" looking picture on her dresser also.

Although Mack felt left out while Seaman Hall occupied Jean's time, he didn't seem quite so downhearted in the company of Dorothy Anne Discher several days ago.

Wanda Dryman seems to enjoy Mrs. Bell's music class when Sam Norman sits next to her—but don't we all?

Wonder what Hester Totty would say if she could see boy friend Jerkins with Isabella Perry?

Miss Swallows was thrilled when the fleet came in the 26th. To quote the bride-to-be, "I want to be with the Navy all I can," so she's taking the jump. Of course we don't blame her but we sure will miss her. This place won't be the same without her. We'll all especially miss that sweet but emphatic "goodnight boys."

This twosome of Wilford Grimes and Jane Mayes is getting to be a habit. Dear me!

Well, if I can't have you here with me I'll just try to be content to gaze at your picture and think of you. I'm not the only girl in Sewell Hall who has to be content with a picture and letters, though. You should see the picture of Jerry Hossier, alias "Dub," on Norma Vaughn's dresser. Boy, is he cute! Speaking of pictures, I noticed Joyce Martin had a picture of Ralph Fuson in her locket the other day. She seems to think the Signal Corps is the best outfit in the whole army, but Josephine Denney disagrees. I'll bet it's because Tommy Butts is in the Air Corps. Mary Nan Reynolds thinks the Air Corps is tops, too, since Nat is a cadet, but I don't agree with any of them, Elmer. I know the infantry must be the best they have or you wouldn't be in it.

It was funny to watch Doug Hayes make such an earnest effort to impress Lt. Commander Sullivan when he was visiting his daughter, Eileen, here last week. He says his neck feels better now that he can take his tie off and relax. And Elmer, I know Eileen is feeling pretty bad because Doug has gone home now. He left just about the same time her dad left and it looks so bad to see Doug's empty chair beside her in the dining hall.

My mama used to tell me that sixteen was the proper age to start dating, but if that is so, some of the boys and girls are stepping out pretty soon. Little Fernando Neusenbaum has been escorting a certain Era Mae Rascoe around pretty freely. You know Elmer, if Fernando were a few years older you might have stiff competition for I think I could go for him in a big way.

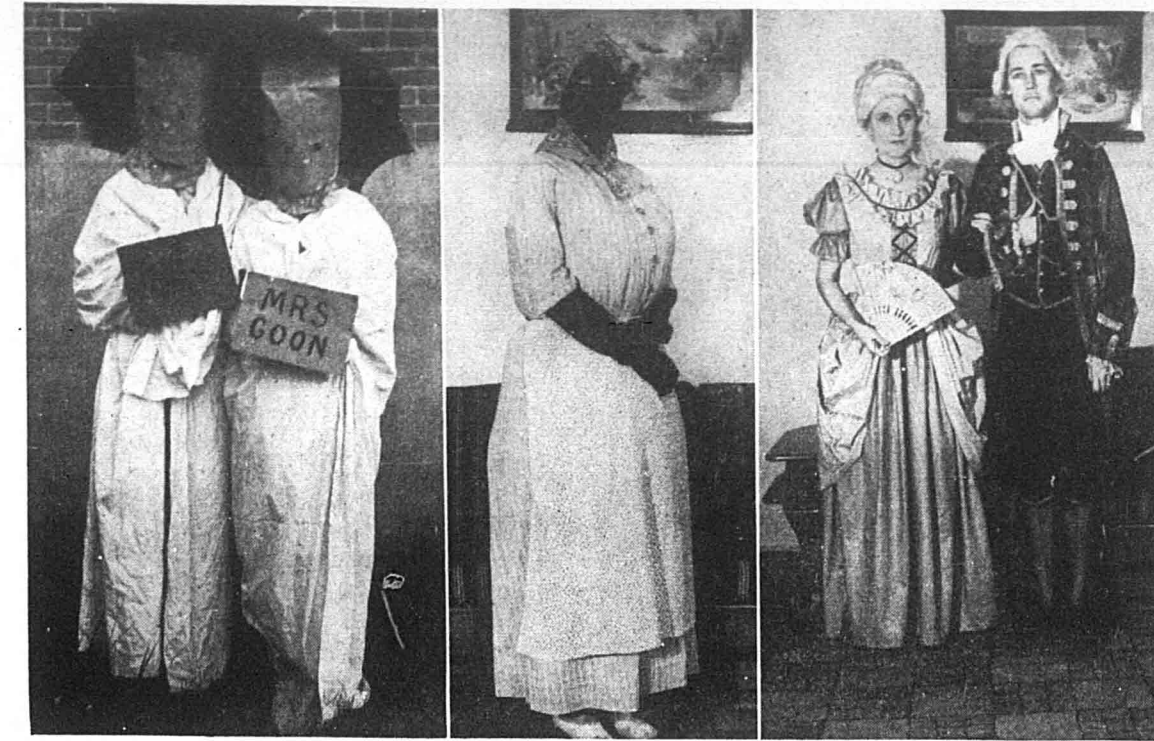
And Elmer, did you know that Leah Barr and Claude are still writing letters back and forth between the United States and South America? There must be something to this. I really must close but I'll be writing again real soon. I'll let you know when Charles Stovall quits fluttering over his off-campus date with Jaunita Netterville.

Oceans of love,
Mabel

Things Worth While

Things Worth While
Studying before exams.
Christianity at all times and places.
Keeping healthy.
Having dates, especially with a D. L. C. student.
Saving money for anything. (Well, most everything.)
Getting personality points.
Keeping up in history.
Keeping your head in emergencies.
Things Not Worth While
Cheating on anything.
Staying out in the rain.
Borrowing clothes.
Not Cleaning up your room.
Putting things off.
Chewing gum in class.

Costume Prize Winners at Annual Halloween Entertainment



Pictured above in the order in which they are shown are the first, second and third prize winners at the Halloween party. Reading from left to right they are Robert Tipples and Mary Carson (Mr. and Mrs. Goon), Lois Church (Black Mammy), and Miss Myrtle Parrish and Jim Tolle (George and Martha).

Goblins, Ghosts Infest Burton Gymnasium As Frosh Present Party for Seniors

Journey Through Horror Hall Proves Thriller To Pecced Host of Games, Contests, and Food

As twilight fell across the Lipscomb campus Saturday, October 30, a ghostly atmosphere seemed to surround Burton Gym, for here the members of both sexes had directed their paths promptly at 7:30.

On entering the gym everyone found themselves in a long, narrow, and dark hall. The older ones bravely stepped forward into this black chasm, only to stumble and fall over some unseen object. While gasping for breath, you felt for some object to pull yourself up by, only to place your hand in a pail of cold water.

Jerking your hand back and quickly clambering to your feet amidst a lot of noise, you finally gain your stability, and you are once again on your feet, only to find yourself face to face with some hideous and fiendish green monster, and what is more it actually shines in the dark. It might be Mephistopheles, himself. You let out a scream which causes your neighbor's hair to stand on its end. Trembling from the terrible shock you cling to your companion, who isn't so calm either.

Going on, you are thrown violently forward by some unseen hands and separated from your companions. Immediately you are seized with a sense of 'manophobia' upon hearing an eerie scream directly in front of you. Your worst fears are then realized, for directly in front of you stands a gleaming unearthly skeleton and what's more, it actually moves. After a gruesome experience, too horrible for words, you emerge from this hall into a beautiful decorated gym, with pumpkins, corn stalks, and colored crepe paper.

Looking about we find fantasies of almost every size, shape and color. Moving about are ghosts with cat heads, just plain ghosts, pirates

two old hags (I guess they were hags, they looked like them in their black and orange costumes), George and Martha Washington, old black mammy, and Mr. and Mrs. Goon, who apparently expected a shower of some sort because both were equipped with umbrellas. They seemed to be satisfied with each other's company, however. I must admit that Ellis Holley nearly won Mrs. Goon from Mr. Goon.

The entertainment committee had several games planned including a string relay, a pillow relay, the cracker eating contest and to top it all off the milk bottle contest. The faculty members and a few seniors were called on to participate in this contest. Each male was provided with a bottle of milk with a nipple. Their companion was to hold the bottle while they sucked it, and the one emptying his milk into his stomach first was the winner. Mrs. Miller seemed to be encouraging Bro. Miller but he just

(Continued on Page Four)

Roommates Forever; Crafton, Mowery

By Elizabeth Ashburn

On room 217 in Sewell Hall there is a sign that proclaims in big, bold letters "STUDY." Because your reporter had never seen or heard of such a thing, I made up my mind to find out about such people. First, I found out that Bernice Mowery and Carnese Crafton, two senior girls, lived there. Much to my surprise I saw not two book worms, as the sign would indicate, but two very nice girls. Before I finished I found out a lot of things, and just so you can know everything about Lipscomb students I'm going to tell you all about these two.

When you walk in 217 you become aware of two things: one, they collect pennants; and two, they collect pictures. The pennants are from almost every college in the country, but the pictures are very much the same. Carnese says the pictures of J. W., who is in the army in Missouri, are the bright spots in the room. Bernice thinks, however, that the picture of Neal, who is in Abilene Christian College, will be just as nice.

Last year Bernice attended Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., where she was in several clubs and started her music major. She pledged the Alpha Phi Omega Sorority. Music is her favorite pastime and chocolate is her favorite flavor. Lavender suits her best while shrimp is her favorite food. By the way, she doesn't like to eat cabbage.

Carnese came to Lipscomb last year, and she also belonged to several clubs as well as being on the Backlog Staff. She loves to get mail adores chocolate too, and says blue is her favorite color.

Carnese hails from Tiptonville, Tennessee, and Bernice calls Dalton, Georgia home.

Both girls are really swell, just go by and see them and you'll say so too. You won't be sorry—I'm sure.

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Grandma's Corner

By Mrs. Helena Johnson

Did you ever attend a birthday party where the cake was a fortune telling device? We had one in Grandma's room recently and had a good laugh on the honoree, Alice Marie Lester. She drew a deep breath and blew out all the twelve candles, not having noticed that each was labeled with the name of some month. The catch was, that any candle left burning was supposed to be the month in which the one who puffed out the lights would get married. By blowing them all out the sign doomed Alice Marie to single blessedness.

Catch Bible questions were asked, and a heated discussion arose over "Could animals once talk and to give a Bible example?" The 10:30 p.m. bell rang before the reference could be located and read. Numbers 22:21,23.

The game at the party was a clever poem in which blanks were to be filled with the abbreviation of some state of the Union. The complete poem follows:

I'LL ASK HER PA.
In the state of Mass.
There lives a lass
I love to go N. C.
No other Miss.
Can 'er I 'Wis.
Be half so dear to Me.
R. I. is blue
And her cheeks the hue
Of shells where waters swash,
On her pink pliz
There Nev. Ariz.
The least complexion Wash.
La! Could I win
The heart of Minn.
I'd ask for nothing more;
But I only dream
Upon the theme
And Conn. it o'er and Ore.
Why is it, pray,
I can't Ala.
The love that makes me ill?
N.Y. O. why
Kan. Nev. Ver. I
Propose to her my will?
I shun the task
'Twould be to ask
This gentle maid to wed;
And so to press
My suit, I guess,
Alaska Pa. instead!

Sodas Candies
Candy's
Ice Cream — Sandwiches

Sewellites Display Colorful Paraphernalia In Sloppy Rain To Protect Curls, Health

Jeep Hats, Trench Coats, Boots, Reversibles Prove Popular; Also Help to Add Cheer and Build Morale on Dreary Days

When it rains the girls that pour out of Sewell Hall en route to first period classes are prepared for sloppy weather. Everyone tries to save trouble for the nurse with the protection of umbrellas, raincoats, rain hats and boots.

Colorful umbrellas can do a lot to raise morale on a dreary day. That's why Betty Jean Davis and Emma Dunlap have cheerful red plaid ones. Bobby White has been seen carrying a cute umbrella that has a dog's head for a handle. Sallie Dodson's umbrella is a green cellophane affair.

Those rubber things that Ruth Naugher fastens over the toes of her shoes on wet days are called tip toes and they really do the job. Gladys King and Oopie Reneau have red rubber rain boots. Oopie's are cowboy style. "She's going to ride side-saddle into Take-i-o."

Multi colored shower-proof trench coats are worn around this campus in fair weather as well as foul. Martha Jo Boswell's is navy blue

with a red collar. Helen Chandler's is natural, Grace Gibbs' is red, Isabelle Perry's is blue and Annie Laurie Brinkley's is pink.

Helen Weatherman's natural raincoat is fitted and has a belt, and Ann Roberts has one of those transparent capes and hoods.

Reversibles of plaids, plains, and tweeds seem to flourish around here too. These two-coats-in-one are popular as rain coats because they are so warm.

Betty Bowen's reversible is a maroon and green plaid. Mary Agnes Isom has a victory blue one and Eugenia Green a red and blue plaid one. Billie Mai Fox's is brown.

Ann Halcomb, Bruce Boyd, Mildred Harris, and Lassie Johnson have those popular jeep hats to match their trench coats and to keep their curls dry.

No, never let it be said that Lipscomb girls don't know enough to come in out of the rain or keep dry when they are out.

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"Dreacher" Team Captures Championship In Gridiron Intramural Contest

Jones' Six Wins 20-2 in Third Tilt with Cavaliers;
Season's First Ended in Tie; Defeated in Second Game

The Vikings won the intramural football championship by defeating the Cavaliers 20-2 on November 3.

This was the third meeting between the two teams. The first game ended in a scoreless tie while the second was won by the Cavaliers 6-0. The Cavaliers functioned without the services of Kenneth Plumlee in the lineup although it is doubtful that this factor was responsible for the loss. The Vikings rushed and ran with aggressive precision and their steady methods paid hand-dividends.

The Cavaliers gained their only points by virtue of a touchback early in the game. After an exchange of punts had placed the ball in Viking territory Jim Keaster prepared to punt out again. The pass from center was high and Sam Norman broke through and tagged Keaster behind the goal line. On the kick-off following the touchback McIntosh ran over for a touchdown which was called back when the referee ruled the kick had gone out of bounds. A few plays later McIntosh let a long pass slip thru his hands which would have probably resulted in a touchdown.

The first Viking score came a few minutes later with "Fleetfoot" Farrell Walters running almost diagonally across the field for the touchdown. Jones passed to Harris for the extra point and the Vikings were in the lead never to be overtaken.

A few plays before the first half ended Jones heaved a long pass to Hendrix which set up the second score. Two plays later Jones passed to Walters for the touchdown. Keaster ran around right end for the extra and the half ended with the score 14-2.

The Cavaliers threatened again early in the second period. After the Vikings had been penalized ten yards for holding, Alley passed to Shields for a first down and then Sam Norman dropped a long pass from Alley which ended the drive. The last Viking touchdown came via a pass from Jones to Walters which terminated the scoring for the day.

The game was hard fought from whistle to whistle although the score showed a greater difference than actually existed between the two teams. Walters, Harris, and Jones turned in outstanding performances for the winners while McIntosh and Noel were best for the losers.

LINEUP

VIKINGS	CAVALIERS
Hendrix	Noel
Rennebaum	Goodman
Walters	Norman
Keaster	Alley
Jones	McIntosh
Harris	Spenser
Subs: Cavaliers: Shields.	

Goblins Ghosts . . .

(Continued from page three)

couldn't succeed. Bro. Tolle stopped and examined his teeth to see that they were still in. Ray Jenkins was the winner and he and his date received the useful prize of a baby rattle.

Refreshments were served with each person receiving a cup of apple cider, pimento cheese sandwich, cookies, candy and an apple.

The time passed quickly and it was soon time to return to the dorms and dream the rest of the night about the witches and goblins.

We freshmen hope the seniors enjoyed the party as much as we giving it to them and we shall look forward to the party next year.

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SOFT BALL SCORES

October 28

Zeniths—17	Cadettes—14
Batteries:	
Zeniths: Terry and Davis.	
Cadettes: Martin and Ashburn	
November 1	
Cadettes—13	Zeniths—8
Batteries:	
Cadettes: Martin and Chessir.	
Zeniths: Terry and Martin.	

Bisons Win Opener 65-19

Last Saturday night marked the first appearance of the 1943 edition of the Bisons. They won handily to the tune of 65-19 over a team from Berry Field.

The Berry Field boys showed lack of practice more than the Alsup-coached bunch, although the Bisons had only practiced for five nights. The Bisons showed excellent teamwork and scoring ability.

Aldon Hendrix led the scoring with 25 points. Next was Puckett with 12, followed by Huff with 11. Starwalt was the best for Berry Field with eight points.

Although the Saturday night fracas was not a scheduled game, it showed that this year's Bisons are going to be hard to stop. With the scoring ability of the entire team plus the good defense that so well marks a good basketball team they should give their opponents a real fight.

A preliminary game was played between the grammar school boys with the Lipscomb lads winning, 33-26. John Netterville was best for the winners and "Fut" Stubblefield was best for the losers.

The band was in all its glory Saturday night and gave things a pleasant air.

Lineup

Lipscomb (65)	Berry Field (19)
F-Huff (11)	Eaton (2)
F-Puckett (12)	Olipphant (1)
C-Hendrix (25)	Holmes (5)
G-Kennedy (7)	Nappi (2)
G-McIntosh (8)	Starwalt (8)
Subs — Lipscomb: Conchin (2).	
Berry Field: King (1).	

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Vikings, Football Champs



The intramural football champs, the Vikings, are pictured above. From left to right they are Aldon Hendrix, Jimmie Keaster, Joe Jones (rear), William Runnebaum, Ralph Thompson, Billy Harris and Farrell Walters.

Sport Speculations

By Ye Sports Ed

Football All-Stars

It has become a natural aftermath of every competitive athletic season for a lineup of the most representative players to be chosen as an all star team.

Following is an all star team picked from the intramural clubs.

Position	Player	Club
End	Norman	Cavaliers
Center	Runnebaum	Vikings
End	Hendrix	Vikings
Back	Jones	Vikings
Back	Nicks	Comets
Back	McIntosh	Cavaliers

Due to the shortage of woolen materials no monogram sweaters will be awarded this year.

Horse Sense

No doubt you have often wondered what is meant by the term "horse sense." Here is one definition (with acknowledgements to Fred Russell): "They call it horse sense because the horses don't disgrace their families by making bets upon the human race."

Cavaliers Trample Huff's Knights 20-0

The fast moving Cavaliers defeated the game Knights led by Boggs Huff Friday afternoon Oct. 29 by the score of 20-0.

After receiving the opening kick-off, the Knights showed skill in completing passes with the Davis-Huff combination clicking for considerable gains. In the second quarter, Joe Alley, smooth running Cavalier back, intercepted a pass intended for Huff, and made a nice run to set the stage for the first Cavalier score. McIntosh took a reverse from Alley and threw the touchdown pass to Noel. The run for the extra point failed.

After the half the Knights came fighting back with two first downs which they reeled off by pass. But the attack was suddenly halted, and the Cavaliers took over on downs. A beautiful run by McIntosh and a pass to Norman accounted for the next tally, and the try for the extra point was good, thus making the score 13-0.

The Knights still continued to fight, with Davis, tripple threat back leading the attack. After a series of incomplete passes, the Cavaliers again took possession of the pigskin. Near the close of the fourth quarter, Norman faded back, and heaved a long pass to McIntosh which was good for final score 20-0.

The Cavalier machine clicked smoothly with McIntosh, Alley, and Norman sparking the attack, while the defeated yet gallant Knights were urged on by the exceptional passing of Davis, with Huff and DeVaney also turning in good performances.

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McIntosh, Pylant Win Tennis Victories In Fall Tournament

George Downs Huff 6-0
"Dot" Defeats Richmond 6-3

The long-delayed fall tennis tournament has finally been completed with Dot Pylant and George McIntosh emerging victorious in the girls' and boys' divisions.

In the girls' division Pylant defeated Nancy Richmond in the finals, 6-3. The match was closely contested with Pylant's steady stroking being the deciding factor. Pylant defeated Will Neil Gregory and Richmond advanced via a default from Juanita Netterville in the semi-finals.

In the boys' division George McIntosh breezed through with the loss of three games. In the semi-finals he defeated Bill Pennington, 6-3 and in the finals eliminated Boggs Huff, 6-0. Huff won over Jennings Davis in his semi-final match, 6-2.

The change to one-set matches this year was a distinct improvement over last year's arrangement.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, November 18, 1943

No. 10

SEWELL TO BE SPEAKER AT HOMECOMING FEAST

Backlog Subscription Sale Opens

Drive Is Started With Chapel Skit Tuesday Morning

Competition Is Keen Between Freshmen, Seniors, High School

The annual drive for Backlog subscriptions began in chapel Tuesday morning with a skit put on by the business staff of the Backlog. The contest is to run through Saturday at 4:30 p. m.

Prizes are being offered to the student selling the most Backlogs in each class. There is also competition of a very keen nature between college seniors, college freshmen and high school students. Each student is to place his subscription with a member of his own class. Tags are being given to all students upon their purchase, stating that they have paid their down payment.

The chapel skit was modeled after the Lipscomb "Campus Echoes" program. Ray Jenkins and Jimmy Keaster acted as announcers and Jean Deal was the accompanist. A reproduction of a college psychology class was presented with Boggs Huff taking the part of Dr. Stroop, and Billy Hood, Dorothy Anne Discher, Jean Deal and Ray Jenkins taking the part of pupils. The program was concluded with an announcement of the beginning of the subscription drive by Mack Craig on behalf of Betsy Thompson and Louise Allen, co-business managers.

Isaacs, Dossett, Sullivan Win Prizes In First Snap Contest

Prizes for the winners of the annual Backlog snapshot contest were awarded in chapel Tuesday morning by Mack Craig, co-editor of the yearbook. First prize went to T. A. Isaacs, freshman college student, and second prize went to Bill Dossett, high school student. Eileen Sullivan, college senior, was third prize winner.

Snapshots were judged in respect to photography, subject matter, and background. Snapshot editors Jean Deal and Carmene Crafton issued the following statement: "We appreciate very much the fine cooperation given us by the faculty and student body. The committee had a difficult time deciding the prize winners in view of the many snaps turned in. We are looking forward to a manifestation of the same fine spirit of cooperation in the next contest."

ALUMNI! ARE YOU RECEIVING THE BABBLER? IF NOT DO YOU SUPPOSE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED?

If so, now is a good time to renew it. If your subscription is not out and you are not receiving the Babbler please notify us.
Subscription rate \$1.00

Alumni Gives Scholarship To E. Howard

Work Scholarship Helps Her To Attend Lipscomb; First Year To Be Offered

Elizabeth Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard of Chattanooga, Tenn., is employed part-time by the alumni association this year. This is the first year that an alumni scholarship of this kind has been offered.

She works three hours each day in the alumni office located in Harding Hall. This employment helps her to attend Lipscomb.

Before coming to Lipscomb Miss Howard attended the Greenville, Mississippi Elementary School, Rogersville, Alabama, Junior High and Chattanooga High School.

Miss Howard was very active in high school athletic activities. She played basketball, volleyball, softball and badminton. Besides her athletic accomplishments she was a member of the Glee Club, French Club and the Home Economics Club.

In her freshman year at Lipscomb she was in the Commercial Club, and vice-president of the Penmanship Club.

Members of the Alumni Association that love the school should be interested in sending others to school. In this way, when a member helps to send a student to school. This should be an added incentive to pay more to the association.

Local Meeting Ends With 24 Baptisms;

"Too Little and Too Late," was the last of a series of messages brought to the public by Batsell Barrett Baxter during the meeting which closed last Sunday night.

The meeting was a success in every way. Forty-four people responded to the invitation of Christ. Twenty-four were baptized into Christ and twenty made confession of faith and rededicated themselves to Christ.

Norvel Young is to be commended for his work in getting the meeting so well advertised and thus so well attended.

The twenty-four students that were baptised are given below: Rosemary Hooper, Kay Towlev, Rebecca Gregory, Doris Meadow, Margaret Lipscomb, Era Mae Rascoe, Myrtice Cooper, Billy Parker, Donald Jones, Luck Hogue, Eugene Judkins, Harold Spencer, Billy Jenneil, Doris Jean Williams, Presley Rhodes, Jimmy Naive, Jolene Burch, Lylah Thomas, Miriam Clements, Ann Brown, Celia Stewart, Mickey Alexander, Doris Whitley, and Dorothy Horton.

HOLIDAY DATES

The dates of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays were announced in chapel Tuesday by Dean J. P. Sanders.

He announced that the students would be given three days off for Thanksgiving—Thanksgiving day and the Friday and Saturday following. The Christmas holidays will begin the 15th of December and will last through the 29th of December. These dates for the holidays have been arranged so that the students may arrive home before the holiday travelers and return before or after most of the people have returned to their work.

The dormitories will not be opened during the Christmas vacation but they will during the Thanksgiving holidays and Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the dining hall.

I.R.C.'s Announce 18 New Member; 8 Fresh, 10 Seniors

The International Relations Club has announced the election of 18 new members into the club. This club is one of the major clubs on the campus.

Last year the club met bi-monthly and had Dean Sanders as its sponsor. The purpose of the club is to study current events and problems concerning the war conditions. Each year several socials are planned and a banquet is held at one of the hotels in town.

Two club officers filled last year before the school term was out was that of president and secretary-treasurer. Billy Hood is president and Carmene Crafton is secretary-treasurer. Other officers will be elected the first meeting of the year.

New members as announced the first part of the week are as follows: freshmen—Ann Mullins, Joe Alley, M. H. Qualls, June Anderson, Nancy Richmond, Louise Allen, Rose Foster and Mamie Overall; seniors — Betsy Thompson, Opal Philpot, Martha Jo Boswell, Sam Norman, Bessie Mae Ledbetter, Billy Baker, Mack Craig, Mary Carson, Boggs Huff and Robert Tippi.

SERMON QUOTES FROM BATSSELL B. BAXTER

"All things are yours."

"The secret of success is concentration upon your purpose."

Disraeli.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, 'It might have been.'"

"We don't dream enough about the things that really matter."

"To whom shall we go?"

"To say I don't need the church is mere bravado." Edgar A. Guest

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

"Christ gives us a reason for living and something to work for."

"I am the child of a King."

Brother Harding

"You can't afford not to be a Christian."

College Seniors To Be Guests At Alumni Banquet, November 26

Watkins Chairman of Food Group; Young, W. Collins Plan Program; Moore, S. Collins Other Committee Heads

Jesse P. Sewell, renowned leader in Christian education, will deliver the main address at the annual alumni banquet, November 26.

As in former years, the senior class will be the guest of the alumni on this occasion.

Members of the association have been working in effort to continue the traditional homecoming, despite the conflicts this year. The attendance this year is not expected to be up to that of former years but a large number of local members and those living in near-by towns are expected to come.

The highlight of the homecoming will be the annual feast, Friday night, November 26, in Sewell Hall, but it will take place in the next week or two.

All freshmen and senior college girls with an average of 1.5, or high school girls having an average above 80 are eligible for tryouts for the vacancies. These students being eligible are then voted on by the entire student body and twice the number that are needed are elected. These students will then march before a committee composed of alumni and faculty members. Half of the number will be eliminated, and the other half will begin practice with girls remaining on the squad from last year.

Freshmen girls that were on the squad last year do not have to be reelected; however, high school girls that were elected last year must be elected again.

The squad is composed of approximately 40 girls including those acting as subs. The captain of the group is appointed by the president of the school. Jean Burton was the captain last year and Neika Brewer was the mascot.

Girls are chosen on their general appearance, their marching ability and their personality. The chief purpose of the Pep Squad is to add color to the basketball games and to help build and maintain the Lipscomb spirit.

The exact date of the election will be announced soon.

Election of Leaders Held by Drama Club

The high school Dramatic Club held its first meeting last week with Miss Margaret Alexander, who is their sponsor.

The officers that were elected are Larimore Henley, president; Ruth Shacklett, vice-president; Will Neil Gregory, secretary; and Bo Mason, treasurer.

The club will meet on Monday of each week at 3:30. It has made an active beginning by selecting a group of one act plays which will be presented sometime between now and Christmas. These will be the main productions for the present time but a varied selection will be planned later.

NAMES OMITTED

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THE BABBLER

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Dear Editor

Likes and Dislikes

A visit to every room in Sewell Hall proves very interesting. There you see home economics put to work. Or do you?

In each room you will find combined ideas and ideals of two or three people. You'd be surprised at what combined ideas and ideals turn out sometimes, but in most cases—good results. (In Sewell Hall anyway.)

It is really fascinating to see the color schemes used in the rooms, the furniture arrangement, the pot flowers, the what-nots, and the boys' pictures. You find out what a particular person likes in regard to music and reading matter, and if you stay around long enough you might hear some of the unladylike language some of them use.

Respectfully
Visitor

True Lipscombite

I'm thankful every day that I am able to be here at Lipscomb. I'm glad that I'm going to be a part of the growth and progress of such an institution. Are you not glad, too, that you are here? Can you not join me in fervently pledging to do everything we possibly can to make this school, our school, the joy of our hearts and the prayer of our souls?

I'm grateful to our founders and to every Christian man and woman who has touched this institution with a life and left it somehow better. I'm proud to be a Lipscombite—are you?

Gratefully,
A Senior

Company's Coming

I think that we should all be thinking about the return of the alumni. Every student should take it upon himself to welcome all of them back to our and their campus. Everyone should put on his best manners and prove to the alumni that we are still carrying on the Lipscomb spirit.

Student

It's Homecoming Time at Lipscomb



Editorials...

Welcome Alumni

Each year when the trees begin to lose their autumn colored leaves, the corn is shocked in the fields, the pumpkins are gathered, and the hickory nuts and walnuts are stored we begin to think of the Thanksgiving season.

With thoughts of Thanksgiving come the thoughts of the annual homecoming to every loyal Lipscomb alumni.

Grandma and Grandpa pull out their dusty suit cases, buy a new hat, shine their shoes and say, "I'm going back to Lipscomb."

Mother and Dad save up their gas for several weeks in order to return to their Alma Mater. They especially like to trample over the campus in the dry leaves and dream of days gone by when their courtship was young.

And then big Sis and her campus sweetheart, now her husband, turn their steps homeward. When they hit the campus they make a rush for Brewer Tower for it holds many a dear memory of campusology classes.

And then there is the annual feast in Sewell Hall, the highlight of the homecoming. Fun and fond reunions flourish as the homecoming feast on food of Thanksgiving nature.

This, dear alumni, is what awaits you again this year. Lipscomb is still here and its students and faculty extend to you a hearty and personal welcome back to the campus.

P.S. Basketball fans, there will be the regular alumni game this year also.

Cheerful Spirit

Few things are to an individual more elevating than to come into the realm of a cheerful personality. Life may at one minute seem dull and futile, then at the next seem glowing with joy, opportunity, and goodness simply because one has come into the presence and under the influence of a hearty personality. The psychology of this phenomenon is simple. We all like to succeed or even be associated with success. A business man with an aggressive, successful appearing personality will get more business than his gloomy competitors. A store that seems to be succeeding is the store at which we like to trade. "Nothing succeeds like success." A cheerful spirit seems successful—and usually is so. Cheer inspires confidence, and we all like the person about whom there is an atmosphere of security. From the heart then let us be overflowing with true Christian good cheer.

Student

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy Hood

"CONSISTENCY THOU ART A GEM"

Brother Sander was calling the roll in his Church history class the other day, and when he came to Ray Jenkins' name, no one answered. After a slight pause, he inquired of the class, "Why is Ray Jenkins always five minutes late to every class?" Virgil Bradford replied, "He just wants to be consistent."

QUOTE

from Brother Pullias' lecture to his freshman Bible class, "Seventy-five years ago, if I had stood here and said that Abraham Lincoln was one of the greatest men that had lived, I would have probably been the dearest man that ever lived." We take it in other words that someone might have disagreed with him.

"THINGS EQUAL TO THE SAME THING EQUAL..."

In Brother Brewer's English class he was identifying Vulcan, and went on to say that he was a "handyman" to the gods. When something went wrong in the palace of the gods, Vulcan was the man to "fix" things. He gave as a comparison, Bro. Woodroof, Helen Weatherman used the word "Woodroof" instead of "Vulcan" in her notes, and when she and others were studying for exams the others couldn't understand how "Woodroof" came to be there. Could they say that Bro. Woodroof was a Vulcan? "Things equal the same thing are equal to each other." Vulcan was a handyman. Bro. Woodroof is a handyman (and more also) therefore Bro. Woodroof is a Vulcan.

DRIPPING NOW

Dr. Stroop was giving a geography test recently and asked a question about the soils. Elizabeth Jones said, "Is that what the farmer takes into consideration?" Dr. Stroop replied, "I just can't resist this one. No, that is what he tills." At the close of the period Dr. Stroop was exhorting the students and said, "We just must settle down and do some studying." As Elizabeth walked out the door she remarked, "If I settle down any more I'd be dragging the ground."

TIPPS AND MILLER

The other day Brother Miller was watching a beautiful sunset from one of the dormitory windows. In his hand he had his trusty camera. About this time Robert Tipps walked in the room. Bro. Miller said, "I'm fixing to take a picture of something beautiful." Robert replied, "I don't see her anywhere."

MARY TUCKER

In cooking class the other day the students were studying the different cuts of beef. The teacher called attention to a picture of a T-bone steak. Mary Tucker spoke up and asked, "Is that the same as a pork chop?"

BROTHER RAINEY

was having a lesson on Joseph in one of his Bible classes not long ago. After telling of his being sold into slavery for thirty pieces of silver, one bright scholar in the class spoke up and said, "You know, Bro. Rainey, I don't think that was enough money for him, do you?"

AHS and UGHS

Ah to:

Lipscomb... devotionals each night... week-end trips home... mail... telephone calls... good, quiet neighbors... sports... people who smile and speak... good grades... good music... drug store orders... flowers in the reception room... packages from home... these fine sermons we have each morning and evening... nice hall supervisors... visitors over the week-end... the Babblers.

Ugh to:

Exams... bad grades... gum poppers... complainers... mail-less days... alarm clocks that people never turn off... headaches... members who don't attend Press Club meetings... poor sportsmanship... pens always out of ink... mockers... dirty rooms... disappointments... gloomy, dreary weather... especially on Tuesday afternoon... no roommate... crowded busses... operas... people who can't listen... unpressed clothes... bad lessons... sleepless nights... loud radios... pencils with no erasers.

Bushels of love,
Mabel

Sewellites Alarmed As "Super" Detectives, Guard, Fireman Engage in Combat

Revealed Identity of Mysterious Night Prowler Proves To Be Only Newly Hired Night Watchman

Time: Somewhere near 12:00 P.M.

Place: Sewell Hall and surrounding premises.

"Roommate, come here quick!" shouted one of the second floor girls, "A man is trying to get in the dormitory."

"Huh, a man trying to get in the dorm?" With this she leaped out of bed and rushed to the window and below was the man. His collar was turned up about his face and his hat pulled down over his eyes.

The man very cautiously walked up the steps to the side door of the dormitory. He stood there for a few seconds, looked around, and then tried to open the door. Luckily the door was locked.

By this time, the girls were frantic so they rushed down to tell Miss Barr and Miss Bell. Miss Barr calmly pulled on her housecoat and said, "Well, I guess I'd better tell Myrtle."

Miss Parrish very quickly rushed to the phone and called Bro. Miller who hurriedly organized his "super" detective force.

The "super" detectives rushed out of Elam Hall with their great supply of flashlights.

"Speedy", the negro fireman, came out of the Administration Building just in time to see the detectives dashing across the campus. He immediately got the idea that they were a couple of culprits so he grabbed his trusty baseball bat and started after them. As the boys reached Sewell Hall, they went in three directions, hoping to close in on the man.

By this time "Speedy" arrived on the scene, waving his bat after anyone who happened to be in his way.

The strange man, who was actually Mr. Standard, our new nightwatchman, trying the doors to be sure they were locked, saw the three and thinking they were burglars, darted after them.

After the excitement was over someone on second floor leaned sleepily out the window and asked, "Did you see a man?"

A girl in the office downstairs replied, "Sh-h-h-h---We've caught him, too!"

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Lipscomb Alumni News

Frances Freeman is teaching at Old Hickory, and lives on Seventeenth Avenue here in Nashville. Carney Nicks received a distinguished star in the North African campaign. He has recently been promoted to Lt.(j.g.) in the Navy. Mary Ellen Evans is in Australia working as a Red Cross Recreation Director.

Lt. Ed Holland has completed 40 missions in the Mediterranean combat area and has been awarded the Air medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Ed Sewell and William Potts are teaching in Dasher Bible School in Valdosta, Georgia this year. Douglas McPherson is president of Dasher Bible School.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harless, of Savannah, Georgia, announce the birth of their son, Edwin Lipscomb, on October 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finley also have a son, Michael Collins.

Lillian Leech, who married Jim Kirkpatrick, is living in Boscobel Heights.

Annette Roberson was married recently at the home of her parents to Allen Johnson.

Catherine Overall was married on September 28th to Lt. Edward F. Ryan. They are making their home in Austin, Texas, while he is stationed at Camp Swift.

Former Dorm Supervisor Weds Ensign in Ceremony At Cookeville Church

Of interest to all members of D.L.C. is the solemn and impressive marriage ceremony of Miss Elizabeth Swallows and Ensign James Murphy, conducted by E. H. Ijams Wednesday, November 10, at the Cookeville Church of Christ.

Mrs. Murphy, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. L. Swallows of Algood, Tennessee, was supervisor of Sewell Hall until her resignation a few weeks ago.

In the beautifully decorated chapel, E. H. Ijams performed the ceremony with a musical program presented by Mrs. Harris J. Dark, pianist, and Miss Mary Catherine Moore, vocalist, who sang "Because" and "Promise Me."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of ivory satin and chantilly lace. Her chapel-length veil of illusion was draped from a coronet of lace and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses, with gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride's matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. W. A. Walker of Sparta, while the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ruth Murphy of Cookeville, sister of the groom; Miss Mildred Draper of Cookeville, Miss Verna Collins and Miss Inez Hamilton, both of Nashville. Their dresses were of blue brocade taffeta and net, and were worn with shoulder length veils of blue net. They carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Swallows' home in Algood. The bridal couple left for Nashville en route to Portsmouth, Virginia, where Ensign Murphy is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Lipscomb, Peabody, and University of Tennessee. The bridegroom has recently returned from foreign duty. Prior to entering the service last December, he was assistant postmaster at Cookeville.

The out-of-town guests included some teachers and students of Lipscomb, who arrived only in time for the reception because of train trouble.

Joy's Flowers
325 Union 601 Church

Grandma's Corner

By Mrs. Helena Johnson

Vonda Little, the third page editor, had to send in an S. O. S. call for copy for Grandma was halting among five opinions:

1. She wanted to use all the space to tell about the fine talk made at the last mission meeting by M. H. Qualls, telling why he wants to go to Berlin, Germany, as a missionary after the war.

2. She wanted to convulse her readers with details of a true happening, when a bunch went to Reid Ave. revival one night, and that happening suggested the Cobweb party described later.

3. She is sincerely interested in the "sugar situation" at Table One: The sugar bowl is empty, the Karo bottle is getting low, Prewitt Copeland forgets to bring the sugar he claims to have in his room, and the group politely scorns Grandma's saccharin tablets.

4. Then there was a small class who gathered to Raise Cain (poetically) in Grandma's room and we got so interested making rhymes we were late to Family Worship devotional and had to sneak in and take a back seat!

5. And finally the Cobweb party, positively unique in the episode that suggested it, the suitable prize, and the joy with which the consolation prizes were seized (all day suckers).

A cord spider web was woven in a door way, a big cost me spider guarded the orange blossom decorated "heart" that was drawn for and won by Elizabeth Murdock, as an indication that she was to be the first bride of the bunch. She received a "Mammy Hickey" doll, bought as a souvenir at Norris Dam, that carried a broom to sweep away her cobwebs. Each cord drawn was attached to a rhymed "fortune," the winner's reading:

I'm the lucky girl!
Oh joy!
And isn't he the
Lucky boy!
Our refreshments were Ritz crackers, potato chips and half a gallon of good thick tomato-juice. (The beverage was a gift to Grandma from a country friend so required no "points.")

Hope we do not get in congested traffic again soon with five "important events" to chronicle in one issue.

And don't think that trip to Egypt is off—the guidebook "Story of the River Nile" looks most interesting—but I'll tell you of that this winter.

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★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

CAGE CHATTER

The Interscholastic League basketball season will open soon and prospects seem favorable for another close race. West High appears to be the team to beat with two regulars returning from last year's tournament winners. George Kelley, six-foot two-inch guard, and John Boyd, six-foot four-inch center will form the nucleus for the West quintet. In addition to these two, Eddie Lawrence, Gordon Smith, Pete Holmes, and John Jewell will furnish Coach Strickland with capable material for rounding out his team. The East Eagles will have to start from scratch this year after losing every member of their championship team but a better than a mediocre five should be produced. Howard and Du Pont should both floor better than average fives. M.B.A. and Ryan will be strong contenders for the simple reason that the coaching at both schools is handled by high class men.

INTRAMURALS

The next sport on the athletic menu arranged by "Fessor" Boyce for his intramural charges will be volley ball. Competition will start as soon as the girls' softball finals have been played.

DOTS AND DASHES

Several ex-Lipscomb athletes were visitors on the campus a few days ago. Among those who formerly represented the purple and gold in athletics were Howard Youree, former Mustang cage and net star now in the Army Air Corps, Joe Taylor, Arthur Hall, Mac Hooper, and Tut Hughes, naval trainees. Ira Mackie, former member of the Mustang cage teams during the mid-thirties, passed through last week after having engaged in combat service as a naval officer.

Joe Jones Is Ministerial Student; Ruth Jones, Majoring in Commerce

Vikings' Captain Plays Football, Baseball, Tennis; Beta Leader Won Golf-Basketball Tourney Last Year

Ruth Jones, the popular captain of the Betas' Intramural Club is a product of Walter Hill High in Rutherford County.

Her favorite sport is basketball and her excellent playing ability is full proof of her liking for the sport. She didn't really demonstrate her fine athletic ability until last year but then she really came into her own. She turned out to be one of the most outstanding individual performers during the intramural basketball season.

In high school she was content to manage the team her last two years and in addition to her managerial duties she was a cheerleader and sportswriter for her school and county papers. In her junior year the sportsmanship medal was awarded to Walter Hill's team in the county tourney.

In her freshman year at Lipscomb she really hit her stride. She performed for Rachel Hardison's Zeniths who won every game except the last one and had to take second place honors for the season. However it was in individual competition that Ruth showed greatest skill. She won both the annual free throw contest and the golf-basketball tournaments for girls.

Ruth's achievements are by no means limited to athletics. She was president of her high school Beta Club, secretary of the senior class and winner of the D. A. R. medal. This is her fourteenth year of school and she has a perfect attendance record thus far. At Lipscomb she is majoring in commerce and expects to be a business woman after graduation.

Joseph Ferdinand Jones is anything but the kind of character his full name suggests.

Joe hails from the tobacco country of Ole Virginny. He now calls Hopewell, Virginia home although he was born in North Carolina. He attended Hopewell High in Hopewell where he was an outstanding student. His athletic activities however were limited to what is commonly known as sandlot play.

His lack of weight prevented him from taking an active part in interscholastic sports. He played on neighborhood teams against other independent outfits in both football and baseball. He operated in the backfield on the gridiron and performed at catcher on the baseball team. He played intramural basketball at school which was the extent of his school athletic endeavors.

He served as secretary of the student body for a year in a high school of some 900 students. He sang in the A Cappella choir for two years and took part in dramatics for one year. He was elected as representative to Virginia Boys State at V. P. I. one year.

Joe didn't expect to come to Lipscomb but largely through the influence of Dr. J. R. Stroop he enrolled last year. He began preaching in the summer of 1942 and he expects to make this his life's work. After finishing his studies here he has no certain plans but he may return to his native state and complete his education in a secular institution.

Mustangs' Opener To Be November 27

Coach Undecided on Teams Starting Five; Mason Davis Only Experienced Material

The Lipscomb Mustangs will open their regular cage season on November 27 with the traditional alumni tilt.

The outlook for the coming season is rather gloomy as the boys lack the polish that comes from experience. There is much room for improvement which should come as the season progresses. The big three of last year's five, McIntosh, Clunan and Lawson are missing as are Joe Naron and Harry Leathers which means that Coach Alsup will have to build a team from inexperienced material.

The Mustangs were plagued last year by injuries and ineptibilities which combined to give them a record of five wins and fourteen losses. The only real bright spot during the season was the awarding of the sportsmanship trophy to the Mustangs by the Eighth District tournament officials.

Coach Alsup has not decided on a starting five and is still experimenting with various combinations. The twelve boys who make up the squad at present are as follows: Bob Mason, Bo Mason, Jennings Davis, Roger Church, Jack Batey, Roscoe Long, Jay Church, Billy Harris, Jack Bradshaw, Larimore Henley, Douglas Shields and Berry Shirley.

Bo Mason and Jennings Davis are the only experienced players returning and both have only one year of experience to their credit. Roscoe Long, a transfer from Gainesboro, and Berry Shirley, another newcomer, are two valuable additions to the squad. Tubby Shields, Jay Church and Jack Batey performed as subs last year and should be more polished performers after a year of competitive experience. The future is uncertain, but the Mustangs have the potentialities of developing into a winning combine dependent largely on their willingness and determination.

A schedule consisting of the leading high school teams in the county will be arranged which will appear in a future edition of the Babblér. Several games will be played before Christmas and the season will be in full swing after the holidays.

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Alsup Announces Bison Squad; Hendrix, Huff Only Holdovers

Smallest Group of Boys Report for Basketball In History of School; Vandy Games May Be Arranged

Revision of Setup In Intramural Scores Is Announced by Boyce

"Fessor" Eugene Boyce has announced a revised system of intramural point making.

Points are obtained by participation in the various tournaments held throughout the school year. Team tournaments which are to be held this year include volleyball, basketball, softball and boy's baseball. Individual tournaments coming up include a free-throw tournament, golf-basketball, tennis, horseshoes, ping-pong and badminton.

The new point system goes something like this. All members of winning teams receive 100 points, members of second place teams receive 75 points. The third place team members receive 50 points and all other teams receive 25 points each. Players who compete regularly will be awarded five additional points for each game they participate in. In individual tournaments such as tennis, horseshoes, etc. ten points for each round advanced thereafter.

At the conclusion of the spring quarter total intramural points will be determined and awards will be announced in chapel. Awards will be given to the ten boys and ten girls who have acquired the highest total of intramural points. They will receive individual medals and their names will be inscribed on handsome plaques to be placed in the school trophy case. The boy and girl who amass the highest total of points will be given cups. Joe Taylor and Jean Burton were winners of the cups last year. Burton won the girl's cup for three straight years.

Coach Peyton Alsup has announced the members of the 1943 Lipscomb basketball squad.

The newly appointed mentor was greeted by the smallest group of candidates in recent Lipscomb history. Only eleven boys make up the squad now but Coach Alsup expects to mold a hard fighting quintet from this material. Regular practice has been resumed following the completion of the annual fall meeting.

Aldon Hendrix and Boggs Huff are the only holdovers from last year's M. V. C. champs. Hendrix was high scorer for the team last season and should bear the brunt of the scoring burden again this season. Hendrix, whose six-foot four inch frame is well handled on the hardwood, made a fine record at Loretto High before coming to Lipscomb. Huff who was a sub last year is a product of Lipscomb High School.

Several freshmen are expected to break into the starting lineup. George McIntosh, who came up from the Mustangs, is a talented performer who makes up for his lack of height with speedy footwork and clever ball handling. Joe Alley from Chattanooga and Sam Kennedy from Hampshire are other freshmen who will bear watching.

The squad at the present time is composed of the following players: Sam Kennedy, George McIntosh, Willard Conchin, Aldon Hendrix, Joe Alley, Clay Nicks, Jim Keaster, Joe Jones, Robert Tipps, Boggs Huff and Keithley Puckett.

The schedule has not been completed but games will be booked with leading service teams in this area and some college teams. A four game series with Vanderbilt may be arranged which should arouse interest from the spectators' angle.

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GEORGE PEPPERDINE COLLEGE

Some of Lipscomb's outstanding students hold scholarships at Pepperdine: Robert Broadus, Robert Box, Harry Robert Fox, Harold Key and James Smythe.

Jean Burton elected by Pepperdine Student Board to be Chairman of Student Publications Committee.

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS

THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, November 25, 1943

No. 10

TEACHER, DIETITIAN BEGIN WORK AT LIPSCOMB

Payne, Senior Class Are Winners In Backlog Drive; 295 Annuals Sold

Individual Winner Sells a Total of Forty-eight Books; Upperclassmen Cooperate Ninety-six Percent in Sale

Annie Payne, a high school junior, was declared winner of the recent Backlog subscription drive. In the class contest the seniors won.

The contest, which closed Saturday at 12:00 P. M., ended by being one of the most successful drive of its kind ever held here at Lipscomb. 295 Backlogs were sold to the faculty, students and others interested in school activities.

Annie Payne, the winner had the highest individual record by selling 48 Backlogs.

Pep Squad Election Date Is Announced

24 College Girls, 2 Subs; 12 High School Girls, 1 Sub To Be Chosen in Election

Final elections for the 1944 Pep Squad will take place the first week in December. December 3, an eligibility list for the high school and college will be posted. This list will consist of students with 1.5 average or 80 for the high school. This list will be posted and checked by December 6, after which the election by the student body and alumni committee will be held. The squad is composed of twenty-four girls plus two substitutes for the college, and twelve with one substitute for the high school. The girls enrolled this year that were in the squad last year are, Carnese Crafton, Tommie McCannless, Jean Deal, Peggy Drumwright, Reba Ijams, Helen Weatherman, Emma Dunlap from the college, and Jean Morton, Betty Jean Davis, Nancy Ammerman, Ruth Shacklett, Will Neil Gregory, Carolyn King, Lois Church, and Louise Allen for the high school. High school members elected as juniors last year remain on the squad through their senior year. However, members transferring from high school to college must pass the elections again. Neika Brewer was the mascot last year.

The captain is usually appointed by the president of the college. This year, however, Bro. Baxter announced that because he was not so well acquainted with the girls, they would be allowed to elect their own captain. Jean Burton served as leader last year. Miss Reba Morton, teacher in high school will be the faculty sponsor this year. Miss Morton was a member of the pep squad when she was enrolled here.

For some years this program was broadcast to a large audience, but for the last few years this particular phase of the contest has been discontinued. The winner of the first Oratorical Contest held here at Lipscomb was Gus Dunn, Jr. The winner of last year's contest was Dave Hearn, a promising young preacher from Anniston, Alabama, who is now enrolled in Abilene Christian College. A beautiful medal is usually awarded to the winner.

Those who have signed up for the contest thus far are Willard Conchin, Aldon Hendrix, Sam Norman, Joseph Jones, John Crockett, Albert Stroop, Burrell Prince, Delmar Bunn, Ray Jenkins, Mack Craig, and Virgil Bradford. Mr. Pittman has stated that all orations must be written before the Christmas holidays. The next meeting of the group will be on Tuesday, November 30. The time is very short and any others desiring to enter this event should see Mr. Pittman at once.

Landiss, Cookeville Minister Is Guest Speaker at Chapel

A. S. Landiss, minister of the Cookeville Church of Christ, was the speaker in chapel Monday morning. He is an alumnus of David Lipscomb College in the class of '23.

Mr. Landiss spoke of the blessings that he had received in school at David Lipscomb. He recalled many fond memories, mentioning the names of several personalities that are still here and several that have passed on. He emphasized the need for Godly men and women and then said, "There is no better place to make Godly men and women than at David Lipscomb College."

Homecomers Are Scheduled To Eat Turkey

Time: Friday Night, Nov. 26
Place: D. L. C. Dining Hall
Persons: Alumni and Seniors

The annual alumni banquet of David Lipscomb College will be held Friday night, November 26, in Sewell Hall. Jesse P. Sewell, widely recognized leader in the field of Christian education, will be the main speaker for the occasion.

Mary Emily Watkins, chairman of the foods committee has given the following menu to the college dietitian: fruit cocktail, turkey, turkey dressing with gravy, candied yams, buttered asparagus, tomato salad with cottage cheese dressing, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, baysberry sundae, coffee and milk.

As has been the custom for several years, college seniors will be guests of the alumni at the banquet. Many alumni and friends are expected to attend the homecoming functions though travel conditions are expected to handicap many who otherwise would be on hand.

A special bulletin, prepared by the alumni council, has been sent to all graduates on file, announcing the theme of the occasion as "School Days at Lipscomb" and urging all who possibly can to come and enjoy the fellowship of classmates of former years. Willard Collins, alumni president, urges the cooperation of all in making this banquet the most successful ever held.

The annual basketball game will again be played on Saturday night, November 27, in Burton Gym. This contest will be between the alumni team and the Lipscomb Bisons. Seldon Collins, a member of the executive council of the association, is in charge of these arrangements.

Members heading the other committees are Willard Collins and Norvel Young, program; and Paul Moore, business arrangements.

Plays To Be Given By Dramatic Student

The high school dramatic club has announced the names and play cast for two of the three one-act plays to be presented sometime before Christmas.

The club has previously planned to give a three-act play entitled "Polly at the Circus," but it was decided best to wait until after Christmas due to the shortage of time.

The two plays concerning which announcement has been made are called "Even Exchange" and "The Neighbors." The cast of the first of these plays includes Exum Watts, Bill Dossett, J. D. Richmond, Sara Weems and Vicky Rateliff. The cast for the latter is composed of Betty Cummins, Ed Cullum, Vivian Philipps, Betty Jean Davis, Marion West, Jean Murdock and Ruby Crowell.

The plays will be directed by Miss Margaret Alexander and Miss Ora Crabtree.

Thompson, Morton Added to Faculty Templeton Takes Charge of Dining Hall

All Three New Members Are Alumni of Lipscomb; Mrs. Baird Takes Charge of College Tea Room

Misses Reba Morton and Ruth Thompson, both alumnus of the school, have been secured to fill the vacancies in the David Lipscomb Faculty. This announcement came from the office of the Dean the early part of this week.

Miss Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morton, graduated from Lipscomb in 1941 and then obtained a B. S. Degree from George Peabody College. For the past three months she has been teaching in the Davidson County at Antioch High School.

Miss Morton, who began her work last Monday, is teaching history and English in the high school department.

Miss Thompson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson, finished Lipscomb in '32 and later attended Peabody. She has taught in Davidson County for nine and a half years and also one term at the Montgomery Bell Academy for boys. Miss Thompson will begin her work in the grade school Monday, November 29. For the past eleven months she has been employed at the Vultee Aircraft Plant.

Dean Sanders stated that some teacher shifts may be necessary and Miss Frizzell will probably be given work in the high school.

Mrs. Grace Templeton has taken over the duties in the dining hall as dietitian to succeed Mrs. Beulah Baird, who resigned a few weeks ago. She began her work Sunday, November 21.

She has had fourteen years experience in work of this kind. She worked for five years in the school cafeteria in Amarillo, Texas. She was head of the Junior League Tea Room in Amarillo for three years and was at Abilene Christian College for six years.

Mrs. Templeton is an ex-student of Lipscomb.

Mrs. Beulah Baird began her new work last Monday as head of the college Tea Room. The place was left vacant following the resignation of Mrs. Bertie Cummins. Mrs. Baird expressed herself as having enjoyed working here with the girls in the dining room. Mrs. Baird has been in charge of the dining hall since August, 1942.

Although the first of the year has been spent mainly in organization and practice, the Choristers have sung on two radio programs, and last Friday's program, according to Mrs. Dark, may be considered as the formal embarkation upon what is hoped will be a series of successful performances both in public and over the air.

STUDENTS ENJOY BONFIRE, WIENER ROAST ON CAMPUS

Saturday night the boarding students enjoyed a picnic supper out on the back of the Lipscomb campus.

A huge bonfire was built and the students assembled around it to roast wiener and eat their supper. After supper the group was led in singing by Max Johnson and Boggs Huff. Later a quartet composed of Boggs Huff, Max Johnson, Jimmie Keaster and Wilford Grimes sang several numbers.

Larimore Henley, the ventriloquist, assisted by "Johnny," his dummy, entertained the group with two short skits.

LISTEN TO

D. L. C. Campus Echoes

1:15 — 1:45

Saturday

WLAC

THE BABBLER

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Thanks-giving

What does the word "Thanksgiving" mean to you? To the most of us it recalls the one particular day we smell turkey cooking and at last we are with our family and friends to eat a long anticipated dinner. For too many of us the day has lost its significance as a day of thanks-giving.

I wonder if we have stopped recently to meditate on our blessings. Do we realize what a blessing we possess to have been born in America, a country where we may so fully enjoy our personal and religious freedom? God and Christianity have to a great extent made democracy what it is today. Through many God-fearing men in the earlier days of our government an influence that will last as long as the earth shall stand. "It was not their stomachs but their immortal souls which brought the first settlers to America's shores, and they prayed before they ate." Let us not forget that while we are enjoying such freedom of worship, in other countries many who deserve such blessings, are denied them.

Rarely do we stop to appreciate truly the free beauties of nature... the majesty of trees, the blue of the sky, swashing or still waters, clean air to breathe, rain to wash the earth and sunshine to revitalize. When we begin to count them we realize they are boundless. The wonders of God are ours to enjoy! Let us never forget to give thanks to our Creator for these things, also.

We in Lipscomb have a great deal to be thankful for that many today have not—Christian teachers and also many students who inspire us to nobler thinking. Here are teachers who, because of consecration to the precepts of God's word, have been unafraid to face life squarely and through experience can better understand our problems when we appeal to them for advice.

Every day of our lives must be a day of thanksgiving... thanksgiving that it is ours to enjoy the life which the Master Himself came to give, the abundant life, the free life, the life in which we find the highest attainments and lasting joy.

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy Hood

OUT AGAIN

The other night "Sir Von Huff" was returning to the campus "just a little after hours," and when approached by the night watchman, he was asked, "Say boy! What's your name?" Sir Huff, "Who me? My name is H U F F." Night Watchman, "Huff, Oh! Huff, say you're out late again tonight? I thought I caught you last night." Sir Huff, "You did, but this is another night." Moral: Let's don't be making a habit of this Huff.

SANTA CLAUS

Mack Craig, Ray Jerkins and Betsy Thompson were in Cain Sloan's store the other day on the fourth floor, shopping around for a Christmas gift. It so happens that the fourth floor is "toyland," and "toyland" is the place where Santa stays. When Mack and Ray discovered this they began to say to Betsy, "Mummie we wanta see Santa Taus." You can imagine how red Betsy's face turned when everyone began to take note of what was taking place. Some (no doubt) thought she had two overgrown imbeciles, others thought, well....

FRANCES TRIMBLE

was working on the switchboard in her usual, efficient way sometime ago, when all of a sudden a call came in stating, "This is the Telephone Co., cleaning out the lines, will you please place a handkerchief over the mouth-piece, in order that we may blow through it?" Frances in a very serious way placed a handkerchief over the phone, and turned the mouth-piece away from her. Bobby Jean Colley, who was using the mimeograph machine, turned and looked at her and asked what was the matter. Frances answered, "They are going to blow out the phone, and I don't want any of it in my face."

MISS DRAPER

was rebuking me severely for giving her the recent publicity in the "C O L U M N O F C O L U M N S" and remarked, "That's all right, big boy, you won't get to count many more letters." Me, "Why Miss Draper, isn't he going to write you anymore?" Miss Draper, "No, that's not it. He's coming home in a few days." Me, "You mean he's coming home to stay and you won't ever get any more letters from him?" Miss Draper, "Well, I don't know, it may be that I will go away myself"...ahem....with him? Now what is this?

Dr. Stroop

was talking in psychology class about a "dude." Ray Jerkins inquired, "Dr. Stroop, what is a "dude"?" Dr. Stroop laughingly said, "I beg your pardon if I brought in foreign material. To which Ray at once responded, "You've been doing it all year."

L ter in class while discussion was well in progress, the bell rang. Ray, pretending to be very disgusted, said, "Aw! the bell would have to ring!"

Dr. Stroop said, "Now Ray's learning Psychology."

BRO. PULLIAS

was telling one of his Bible classes the other day that people acted rather unwise in sending so many flowers to people after they were dead. He said they would be much more appreciated if they were sent when they were still alive.

Jean Deal (bright scholar) thoughtfully replied, "Bro. Pullias, don't you think people would feel rather funny when you started bringing wreaths into hospital rooms?"

ANN REED

was in the print shop last Saturday afternoon while Bro. Kuyk was trying to phone some offices on the campus that had apparently closed for the afternoon. Ann, seeing his distress, remarked, "Well, I guess our working this afternoon just shows we don't have any negro in us!"

Dining Hall Courtesy

Dear Editor:

One of the things we all like is patience. As a rule, when we will exercise a little patience our problems will work out all right.

The waitresses appreciate this quality when found in students. We want the best for our tables and are going to get it if possible. It would make better feelings for all if we would cultivate this virtue.

A Waitress

Recent Poll Shows That Lipscombites Are Thankful

At this, the thankful season of the year, many begin to wonder just what they have to be thankful for including both big and little things. Various Lipscomb students were questioned as to what they were thankful for this year, and the following are the answers:

Carnese Crafton is thankful that she has a man.

Charles "Buz" Ingram said, "I am thankful for a pass in German."

Dorothy Anne Discher: "This Thanksgiving I am thankful for the faith and hope that is ours as Christians."

Eugene Wyatt and **Corinne Pritchard** said that they were thankful for each other???

Sam Norman replied, "I'm thankful that there are a few people left who have not bowed to Baal."

Leela Brawner said she was thankful for a round-trip ticket home.

Jerrelyn Hall: "I'm thankful that I'll get some extra sleep during the holidays."

Prewette Copeland said, "I'm thankful that it has been possible for me to come to Lipscomb and get a Christian education."

Telette McWhorter said she was thankful that we have bacon and eggs instead of eggs and bacon for breakfast.

Sam Kennedy: "I'm thankful that I'll go home and get that big Thanksgiving dinner."

Kathleen McCoy said that she was thankful that she decided to come to Lipscomb.

Jimmy Morrow and **Sally Ward Clark** both were thankful for the chance to go home Thanksgiving.

Dear Editor

Two Nice People

Dear Editor,

How we regret that Brother and Sister Baxter had to leave us so soon just when we were beginning to know them! Just knowing and seeing them has been an inspiration to all of us. They both seem to fit into the activities of the campus so perfectly. Brother Baxter met with the boys at devotional and Sister Baxter met with the girls, making it seem as if they were one of us. They seemed so interested in learning the names of the students and the interests of each, and both were so sincere.

We shall all look forward to the day when those two very nice people will return to the campus.

An Appreciative Freshman

Give Thanks Each Day

Dear Editor,

What does Thanksgiving mean to you? Thanksgiving day was to our pilgrim forefathers a day of giving thanks to God for sparing their lives and giving them a bountiful harvest. It was a day in which they paused to count the ways in which God had blessed them.

When you were a little child Thanksgiving day to you probably meant spending the day with Grandma and Grandpa or having 'hem spend the day with you and not only were they present but also many of your other relatives came. It was a day in which you ate turkey and dressing and pumpkin pie until you just could not eat any more and then you were a bit sorrowful because you were not able to consume any more of the delicious food set before you.

Possibly you did not stop to visualize the way in which the pilgrims celebrated their first Thanksgiving day and you did not realize the full significance of this holiday which came at the end of the harvest season every year.

Does Thanksgiving have a different meaning to you now? Do you spend the whole day seeking pleasure, stopping only long enough to stuff your stomach, or do you see that the hungry are fed and seek to make others happy?

Take time out this Thanksgiving day to truly thank God. Make this Thanksgiving day a day of giving thanks to God and resolve that every day from now on is going to be a Thanksgiving day with you.

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

Sorry my letter is so late but I have been running into a few complications this past week. First, I wrote you a real long letter and I lost it—or—some one misread the address on the envelope and thought it was for them or something. Anyway I didn't get to mail it. Second, I took a terrible cold and have been confined to my room so I don't know much news but while I was lying in bed I got to reading some of your old letters to me and I found some of them rather interesting. Since this is alumni week I thought you might like to hear some of the humorous parts of them. Some of the best ones are as follows:

1936 Then did you hear about **J. P. Sanders** bringing in **Miss Copeland** so late that the dormitory was already locked up for the night?

1936 **Freta Fields** deserted her study hall one day last week to go roller skating with **Haven Miller**.

1936 I hear the lunch bell ringing, so I'm yours until **Mr. Pullias** makes it to his meals punctually.

1936 'Course, people do gossip, but with my own ears I heard **Hilda Copeland** playing the Wedding March, and I think **Brother J. P. Sanders** likes the tune right well.

1936 Yours till **Jim Tolle** gets enough to eat.

1937 You know Mable, one of the freshmen thought that **Doctor Stroop** looked like **Abe Lincoln**?

1938 A clever librarian I call **Miss Draper** but I do wish she'd fetch some of her Jackson county boy friends so's I could put her in my cupid column.

1938 It must be an exceptional sociology class **Mr. Pullias** has. Here they've been through the home of the feeble minded, the men's penitentiary, and the women's penitentiary, all without a single mishap. 1940 **Miss Draper**, I believe, heaved a bigger sigh than all the rest of the girls put together. Previously she had been dating **Mr. Fox** but she said there was no future in dating a man that is engaged to be married. But one day someone saw **Mr. Darnall** in the stack room of the library. But he must have heard what she had said or something like that so at the picnic he and **Mr. Sanders** were seen walking with **Miss Fields** and **Miss Smith**. Yes, the teachers believe in being friendly, very friendly in fact. This was shown too by **Mr. Cope** who was seen with **Miss Pitts**.

1940 Speaking of **Miss Draper**, she and **Mr. Sanders** seemed to be making headway Saturday night.

1941 "That handsome **Dabney Phillips** is just going to waste," one of the girls wailed. (Elmer, wasn't **Wilma** here in '41? Hmm) 1941 Of course you've heard by now that **Mrs. Wyatt** is now **Mrs. Pittman**. They really had a swell honeymoon.

1941 Then there's **Jim Tolle**—from Florida—who's a nice catch for some unattached Sewellite.

Well, 'spect I had better not tell any more about the teachers because some of them are still here and they might give me bad marks in my class work.

Be good and write me soon.

Yours forever,
Mabel

AHS and UGHS

Ah To:

Thanksgiving. Holidays...chewing gum... letters from the armed forces... alumni banquet...fire drill...1944 Backlog...dates...hearty response to the meeting...drug store days...new steps in Sewell Hall... new shoe stamp...poetry... Tuesday ice cream for desert...Krystal hamburgers afternoons...Fessor...visitors...dimples...singing on the steps...keeping busy...hikes...roommates with money...skits.... folks back home...

Ugh To:

Petitions...lab periods...eggs for breakfast...people who stack rooms...cold weather...nosey nightwatchmen...dirty closets...visitors during study periods...run-over shoes...leaky fountains...disappointments...alarm clocks...rayon hose...clanking radiators...quitters...bad colds...rationed jam...tears...being "broke"...club dues...diets...

Sin, A Possession Common to All' Writes Student

By Robert Oz

In the world today people have their characteristics. As a rule people do not always agree on their likes and dislikes. Therefore, there is a difference in opinion as to their ways of living. But there is one thing that is true of all people. Everyone possesses the "common possession" which is known as sin. True enough, it is a possession that every man has, but it is that one which no man desires. Sin is the misuse of things that God intended to be good. God said after his work was completed, "everything is very good."

We will recognize the fact that sin had its beginning in the Garden of Eden. From its birth in the Garden of Eden, sin has become a part of everybody. The works of sin, however, can be lessened by the individual. Let me illustrate the effects of sin by this fact. To place a bruised apple in the midst of many good apples is a foolish thing to do. In time, the bruised apple will begin to rot, and if it is left in the midst of the good apples, it will not be very long until all the good apples will begin to rot. The same is true of sin; it has its beginning where it may appear insignificant, but it will eventually grow to be powerful and very prominent.

Sin may grant temporary satisfaction. An individual may steal from another and may enjoy the use of that which he has stolen for a period of time, but sin is always defeated in the end. Yes, the man will, in the end, be brought to justice. Sin never promises a permanent satisfaction, because it is always overcome by good. Another thing that is true of sin is that it will never leave an individual at rest. He who has sinned always lives in fear. The crime which he has committed always lies upon his mind. Therefore, there is no comfort in sin.

Satan has never told a bigger lie in all history, than when he claimed all the joy was on his side. Satan has tried to paint upon the minds of men that the church is a dark, gloomy place where laughter is not known and where happiness does not exist. If it were not for the original sin there would not be any need for hospitals, there would be no sickness, no harsh words spoken, no crimes committed, and there would be no need for the law forces.

Thus, we can see that this present common possession of sin could have been left entirely out, if the first step had never been taken.

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LLABLINEIE

Senior education student From Michigan.

OSCLHRSVLLAETA

Sophomore high school Plans to be a missionary Sings in the choristers

KIBLELYRBA

Day student Press Club member Ministerial course

YATOMHSLALH

Blonde Went to summer school Had a sister here last year.

TYNVOZVNAENNA

Plans to be a nurse Rooms with R.M. Did mission work last summer

PCOREPAIDEWELTNT

Former student of Dasher Eats at Grandma's table Rooms with A. H.

MYWBLLAREBBE

From Lebanon, Tennessee Waitress Takes education course

Roommates Forever Discher, Deal

By Elizabeth Ashburn

My next door neighbors, Jean Deal and Dorothy Anne Discher, have quite a history of their meeting and becoming roommates. It seems that the first person Dorothy Anne saw when she came to Lipscomb from Wheeling, West Va., was Jean. From then on they were fast friends. Last year another friend made up a trio, but now they are a couple.

They get along fine as roommates. That is almost always, Jean whispered to me that Dorothy Ann just would type when she needed to study her English Literature (that's for you Brother Brewer).

Jean comes from Old Hickory and is a music major. She plans to finish at Peabody after Lipscomb and become a music teacher. In her spare time she improvises and composes music.

Dorothy Anne is a liberal arts student and wants to finish at A. C. C. Her future as yet is undecided. Both girls like to swim and play tennis. Dorothy likes to roller skate. Jean thinks marshmallow sundaes with at least four cherries are out of this world. Dorothy, however, will take steak and French fries as her favorite food.

Their room has a number of novel things here and there. For example they have a worry room, so if you have anything to worry about just borrow the worry room. For pets they have a teddy bear and a doll who is very well dressed in a Lipscomb sweater. The curtains are unusual in that they are blue, green, yellow, pink and white. Really they are, just go and see if you don't believe me.

They have two clocks that won't run, and two pictures of service men. Jean is all Navy and Dorothy is Army. Good looking pictures, too. They have a pet worry that won't fit in the worry room. "Why, Oh why, can't they make just a few V-127 films?" If you want to make a very good impression get several rolls for them and you will be among their favorite people. By the way, just in case you would want to thank me for putting you wise to the film trick, my camera used 220!

She breaks your comb and wears your clothes Just why she does it, nobody knows. Because they fit her oh so tight But she's your room mate so it's all right!

ALUMNI NEWS

Reception Center
Fort Benning, Georgia
November 15, 1943

The Editor

The Babbler

David Lipscomb College

Dear Editor,

I am not exactly sure to whom I am writing, but I do want to express to you my appreciation of the Babbler. I receive it regularly, and I do enjoy it very much, and I hope that I will continue to receive it.

I would like to suggest that you send out a complete roster of the men from Lipscomb with their addresses. I received one copy several months ago, but I am sure that several have been inducted since, and those that were in before have had their addresses changed.

I am now in a Special Training Regiment teaching basic training. The men that I teach are illiterates and negroes. I recall reading in the home paper that the church was planning on building a school for negroes in West Tennessee. I, for one, certainly hope that this idea will be followed through, because I know that the colored people do need this kind of an education.

Sunday was spent on the rifle range teaching the men to fire their rifles. We were on the range all day, and while we were there I could not help but think how much better it could have been if they could be in church instead of being on a range shooting at targets.

There is not a day that passes that I do not think of Lipscomb. There is a certain radio program that I hear most every day that reminds me of the singing in chapel. I remember when students used to return to Lipscomb and as they would always say, "The thing that always stands out most in my mind since leaving Lipscomb is the chapel singing." I could not understand it then, but now I admit that the same thing stands out in my mind too.

My favorite song was "Lead Me Gently Home." When, and if, I ever get back to Nashville I am going to visit the school just to hear that song once again.

Give my regards to everyone there. I do not know who is there now, as there have been several changes since I have left there. It is becoming obvious in all theaters of war that the Axis is going to be defeated—in perhaps less time than we think. Then will come another test of American religion. Some say that religion has failed. I say that the people have failed not religion. However, this is not time for either to fail. Whatever misunderstanding is at the school will soon be ironed out and that the spirit and traditions of the school will continue to go forward.

With kindest regards,
Lieut. Norman "Buck" Dozier

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Brewer's Students Arrive Early For Classes in Cozy "Clocksley Hall"

Vacant Hall Remodeled by Friendly Clock Collector Into Classroom; Also Holds Unique, Interesting Collections

By Juanita Spencer

The campus cottage, better known as Clocksley Hall, is now home to Charles R. Brewer's classes. Especially is it cozy in the crisp autumn mornings since our dear "professor" tends the big stove with his own hands. You won't find many students late for classes in Clocksley Hall and very often you find that many have come early to help dust and freshen it up a bit. Jokes and fun are a part of the before-class sessions of literature. Each scholar is anxious to learn of the odd and interesting articles the teacher has added to his collection. Maybe it's another watch or grandfather's clock or a trinket from a car to be made into a clock part. Maybe it is an addition to his collection of poems, rubber bands, fruit or letters. At any rate there is an interest here in Clocksley Hall besides a store of literature.

Here's how it all began. Charles R. Brewer decided to transform a bare little building near Burton Gymnasium into a cozy classroom for his students. It looked rather hopeless when the class first moved into the dirty, vacant place that had once been the location of the campus bookstore.

The boys and girls caught enthusiasm from his plans and came during the day to clean windows, dispose of old rubbish, and bring in tables and chairs. The girls bought and made gay curtains while the boys hammered, painted and remade benches and tables. Classes continued.

Then a contest was begun to obtain a suitable name for the home of Bro. Brewer and his children. "Clocksley Hall" was chosen as the most suitable name since the place was filled with clocks of every description. Fast was this hall becoming the most popular classroom on the Lipscomb campus. The hall promotes a personal feeling since each person has a special name chosen by Brother Brewer and all love the air of friendliness, cordiality and cheer of Clocksley Hall.

When you are passing by and hear the chimes of many clocks take time to stop and spend a few minutes getting acquainted with the cottage classroom, Clocksley Hall and the friendly clock collector who made a vacant hall a classroom home.

Dorothy Pylant: "Did you know the moon is a dead body?"
Sam Norman: "No, but let's sit up with the corpse."

Joe Alley: "See that man playing center? He'll be our best man in about a week."
Elizabeth Howard: "Oh, this is so sudden!"

Bro. Wiser: "What is a drop of sleet?"
Joe Reynolds: "It's a drop of rain caught in the draft."

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Watch This Space For News about George Pepperdine College and California

Sport Speculations

By Ye Sports Ed

SOFTBALL

The torrid softball race has finally been settled by compromise. Captains Crafton and Boyd decided to call it a draw since the weather has been too adverse to permit their playing the final game. The Zeniths won the first game 17-14 and lost in the second game 13-8. A third tilt would have determined the champion. The decision to drop the matter was a mistake in our opinion since the final game would doubtless have been a real humdinger.

"Fessor" Boyce ranks this year's crop of feminine softballers as the best in recent years. Judging from the softball games, the coming tournaments should be thrillers. Because of the plentiful number of outstanding players it was most difficult to choose an all-star team. After serious consideration, the following were chosen. An extra pitcher and a utility fielder were picked to round out the team.

SOFTBALL ALL-STARS		
Position	Player	Club
Catcher	Davis	Zeniths
Pitcher	Terry	Zeniths
Pitcher	Martin	Cadettes
First Base	Mangrum	Cadettes
Second Base	Richmond	Zeniths
Shortstop	Wiggins	Cadettes
Third Base	Weaver	Cadettes
Shortfield	Pylant	Cadettes
Right Field	Crothers	Comets
Center Field	Colley	Zeniths
Left Field	Hall	Zeniths
Utility	Howard	Betas

Due to the shortage of metal no minature softballs will be awarded.

UMPIRES

Umpires are the forgotten men of baseball. During the recent softball season "Fessor" Boyce had a most colorful crew of arbitors calling the decisions for the girls. Conchin and Tipps were the most efficient combination while Isaacs was the grandstand favorite. For Prewitte Copeland, we have this to say: He didn't know what the score were.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Fanajo Douthitt, outstanding intramuralist last year, has been named on the Harding softball all-stars. Ann Richmond, another ex-Lipscombite rated the second team. We failed to mention on the list last week of ex-Bison athletes who have recently visited the campus the name of James Dunlap. James was a skillful gymnast.

VOLLEYBALL

The Cadettes defeated the Zeniths in the initial volleyball contests of the season last Friday night in Burton gym. These two teams renewed their feud which was started on the softball field and which should prove to be a long drawn out rivalry.

High School Mustangs Take Practice Games From Hume-Fogg Quintet

In the first scrimmage game of the 43-44 basketball season the Lipscomb Mustangs downed a scrappy Hume-Fogg quintet with a score of 29 21, last Friday afternoon in Burton Gym.

Although this game only a practice game, it was undertaken with a great deal of competition. The Mustangs took the lead in the first quarter and held it the rest of the game.

The second scrimmage game played Tuesday of this week with Hume-Fogg was very tight. During the first quarter the Mustangs outscored their opponents 12-4. Jennings led during this period with seven points and Batey came second with five.

In the second quarter the Mustangs almost fell behind and Hume-Fogg outscored them 13-6 bringing the score up to 18-17 in Lipscomb's favor.

The third quarter was probably the hardest played period during the game with the scoring almost equal. Little Bobby Mason showed good work by flipping in four points over his tall opponents. The score at the end of the third period was Lipscomb 29, Hume-Fogg 25.

In the last few minutes of the fourth quarter the game was tied. With 30 seconds left to play Davis received a foul shot which he made good for a score of 34-33 in the Mustangs' favor.

Batey and Jennings took top scoring honors for Lipscomb, while Hall proved best for the visitors.

The Mustangs show a very promising squad for the approaching season. They have some excellent material and with the coaching of Alsup they should have a successful season.

1943-44 Mustangs' Schedule

Opponent	Date	Site
Alumni	Nov. 27	Here
Hume-Fogg	Dec. 4	Here
North	Dec. 10	Here
Howard	Dec. 11	Here
Hillsboro	Jan. 4	Tentative
C. M. A.	Jan. 8	Here
Howard	Jan. 11	There
Hume-Fogg	Jan. 21	Here
Ryan	Jan. 22	Here
Cohn	Jan. 25	There
Ryan	Jan. 29	There
Antioch	Feb. 1	There
Cohn	Feb. 5	Here
C. M. A.	Feb. 8	There
North	Feb. 11	There
Antioch	Feb. 12	Here

Time Marches Backward; 13, 6, 2 Years Ago

Lipscomb Sports 13 Years Ago:

Twenty men report for college team practice.

Prospects unusually bright for coming season.

Twenty girls report for cage practice.

Leo L. Boles to coach college and high school boys' basketball teams.

Six Years Ago:

Lewisburg, Ky., to meet Mustangs in first tilt.

Coach Nance cuts college squad from 25 to 14 before alumni game.

Zone defense is instituted by Coach Nance.

Mustang footballers defeated White-Bluff 25-0.

Two Years Ago:

Dave Scobey elected captain and Felix Ray alternate for 1941-42 cage season.

Edsel Wells chosen manager of team. Homer Dehoney is counted on as regular at Vandy.

Tom Crowe is to play with U. T. Vols.

Mustangs won first three games of season.

The Well-Mannered Person:
"I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."
"You missed it before...that's why it's gone."
Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Zeniths' Captain Wants To Be Housewife; Knights' Leader Is Versatile Fellow

Crafton Was FFA Queen; Salutatorian of High School Class Huff Excels in Tennis, Basketball, and Ping-Pong

Carnese Crafton, the Tiptonville tid-bit, does just about everything she attempts in a commendable manner.

As most of us know Carnese grew up in J. W. Thorpe's home town of Tiptonville, Tenn., which is located in the northwest corner of the state. She was a most outstanding student, both in athletics and scholastic activities.

She performed one year on the varsity basketball team although she went out for the team other years. Last year as a Comet she didn't play basketball but confined her team activities to softball and volleyball. She took part in individual sports such as tennis and archery in addition to her team playing.

At the opening of the fall quarter this year "Fessor" Boyce appointed her captain of the Zeniths and they have already won the fall softball co-championship.

At Tiptonville she was elected Future Farmer Queen in 1940 by the members of the F. F. A. She held several class offices, was high school editor of the school paper, and salutatorian of the senior class. At Lipscomb last year she was a pepette and secretary-treasurer of the West Tennessee Club. She has been the most capable and efficient library assistant to Miss Draper since her arrival on the Lipscomb campus.

Like most young ladies her age, she is undecided about her future, but Abilene is her preference if she continues her education. She receives a daily communique from Camp Crowder, Mo., and this may account for the fact that her ambition is to be a housewife.

Wife: "How was that coffee I made for you?"
Husband: "Good grounds for divorce."
The Pointer

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, December 2, 1943

No. 12

Dictionary Volumes Recently Placed On Library Shelves

Total Cost Is near \$119.60, Contain History of Lives Of over 14,000 People

Twenty-two dictionary volumes of "American Biography" have been recently added to the college library. The books have been dedicated to "keeping alive the names of those who made America for us." If you want to find the record of a famous big league pitcher, you can do so in "American Biography." Famous generals and their deeds have been recorded in these books. Then, of course, the great statesmen of our country and their lives are set down here.

The volumes are published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, and were brought to the library at a cost of \$119.60. The books are bound in a beautiful red leather binding, and are now on the shelves in the library.

The lives and deeds of over 14,000 men and women whose careers are our heritage have been printed in these books, and they will be of great value to the student who wants a detailed biography for class work or for personal knowledge.

The volumes of "American Biography" are truly an asset to the Lipscomb library, so don't forget to use them when you need any reference work of that type.

Finley Elected Member Of David Lipscomb Board Of Trustees Last Week

I. C. Finley was elected to the Board of Trustees of David Lipscomb College last Saturday, November 27, at a special board meeting. Finley succeeds Harry R. Fox who resigned several weeks ago.

He is office manager of the May Hosier Mills and an elder of the Reid Avenue Church of Christ. Reid Avenue is located on the same street where the old Nashville Bible School stood. Finley was also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Fanning Orphan Home.

He is now a resident of 1405 Ridley Avenue and he has lived in Nashville for over 30 years.

The other board vacancy will not be filled until sometime in January.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO MEET MONDAYS, 4:45

The Home Economics Club has started its regular weekly meetings for the year. The time for the meetings has been set at 4:45 on Mondays.

At present there are thirty-four members. However, the club members have decided that the high school students taking home economics should be allowed to become members.

The aim of the club this year is to buy some needed equipment for the clothing laboratory.

Each year the Home Ec Club has a Christmas bazaar. The president, Bessie Mai Ledbetter, has announced that the bazaar will be held again this year. Each member is to contribute some article or articles that the club may sell.

In an election held at the Monday meeting Rena Hendricks was elected to fill the office of the vice-president which was vacant.

Sewell Addresses Homecomers And Seniors



Quotes From Sewell

(From the speech on "Why Should God Bless America?")

"We should remember that all these things (material blessings of America), belonged to God before we possessed them, and that they still belong to Him."

"We have no right to ask God to bless us on the grounds that we possess, control and use a large portion of His goods."

"From sixty-five to seventy-five out of every one hundred of our children grow up in utter ignorance of God's Word."

"We have practically left God out of our homes and schools. We yield to Him only a limited authority and reluctant obedience, even in the churches. We treat Him with almost universal contempt."

"An old saloon was a high type institution of moral, cultural and spiritual character compared with our present day liquor joints, in which 1,335,000 girls and women are working."

"And yet we sing, 'GOD BLESS AMERICA.' We sing it in the liquor joints; we sing it in the road houses; we sing it in the dance halls; we sing it in the picture shows; we sing it over the radio; and, we sometimes sing it in churches. Such procedure is utter blasphemy!"

(From his first speech entitled "Youth in a Changing World.")

"I have learned that what an individual believes about God determines, more than anything else, the kind of man he is in every way."

"If I may not depend on my home my church and my school to guide me into this truth (about God), then to whom shall I go?"

Sewell stated that he could go to school today and they would teach him everything from how to cook to how to dance or play football. "And then they send me out into the world to face life with absolutely no philosophy of life, with no knowledge of God, Christ and their way of salvation of life."

"I am made to wonder if my home, my church and my school could be giving too much thought and effort to the strength and grace of my body and to the smoothness and keenness of my mind, or, at least, that they might not be giving enough attention to the temper of my character, to the setting of my morals."

"May our good Father guide each of you in your thinking, and may His wisdom determine your choices, and His strength sustain you in your efforts, is my prayer, in JESUS' NAME."

Pictured above is a scene from the Alumni Banquet held in the dining room of Sewell Hall, November 26. Reading from left to right as shown above are S. P. Pittman, Mrs. Pittman, President Batsell Baxter, J. C. Moore, toastmaster, J. P. Sewell, principal speaker, and Mrs. J. C. Moore.

Unexpected Crowd Fills Hall For Annual Alumni Banquet

J. C. Moore, Alumnus, Acts as Toastmaster for Occasion; Ritchie, Collins, Baxter, Music Students on Program

The dining hall of Sewell Hall was thronged with some 350 guests for the annual Alumni Banquet on Friday evening at 7:30. In spite of transportation difficulties the attendance was fully up to the standard of previous years.

Toastmaster for the occasion was J. C. Moore, Jr., Lipscomb alumnus now serving in the U. S. Army. The invocation was delivered by S. P. Pittman. After a brief message from Willard Collins, alumni president, Jesse P. Sewell of San Antonio, Texas, delivered the principal address. Mr. Sewell urged the immediate transformation of Lipscomb from a standard junior college into a standard senior college. This appeal was heartily endorsed by all present.

Sewell Is Speaker At Chapel Exercises Monday, Tuesday

Jesse P. Sewell was the chapel speaker on Monday and Tuesday mornings of this week. He is a graduate of the class of 1898 of the Nashville Bible School which is now David Lipscomb College. Sewell was here in Nashville as a guest of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Sewell said that some great things have been accomplished in the history of Lipscomb. He said that we, as youth, were neither responsible for being here or responsible for conditions as they are. He also stated that the youth has a right to know the truth about God, the truth about Jesus Christ, and His proper place in our lives, and the truth about character.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Sewell asked the question, "Why should God Bless America?" In the song "God Bless America" we ask God to bless us because of material things. God has promised to bless us if we are strong and courageous and obey His word.

LISTEN TO
D. L. C. Campus Echoes
1:15 — 1:45
Saturday
WLAC

Boles To Teach Class For Young People During Lecture Week

Lecture Series To Be January 24-28; Martin, Keeble Among Speakers

H. Leo Boles, outstanding minister of the gospel and former president of Lipscomb, is to teach a Bible class for preachers and young people at the annual lecture week at Lipscomb, January 24-28.

Besides serving David Lipscomb College as president for many years Boles has also been connected with the Gospel Advocate for a long period of time.

T. Q. Martin, as in former years, will deliver the closing message of the lecture week. Also Marshall Keeble, well known colored minister, will speak at a special afternoon service.

The annual fellowship banquet will be held on Friday night as in years past.

Other speakers and teachers for the lecture series have not been announced as yet.

Assembly Program Presented by Music Students At Hillsboro High School

Last Wednesday morning the Radio Choristers, under the direction of their president, Ray Jenkins, gave a thirty minute program at Hillsboro High School.

Among the numbers rendered by the Choristers were: "O Lord, Our Lord," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," "I See Your Face Before Me," "Roll On Old River," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and "Shout Aloud in Triumph."

The program was interspersed by a solo from Eileen Sullivan, who sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." She was accompanied by Claire Camp. A trio of girls, Alice Beck, Dorothy Anne Discher, and Isabelle Perry, sang "Just a Memory" and "Moon Glow." They were accompanied by Jean Deal.

Ray Jenkins followed with a solo, "River, Stay Way from My Door" and for an encore sang, "Hills of Home."

Choristers Sing over Radio In First Half-Hour Program

An attractive program was broadcast last Saturday from Harding Hall on the theme of praise and thanksgiving appropriate to the Thanksgiving season. The singing of a number of songs by the Radio Choristers was interspersed at intervals with selected poems read by Bro. Brewer.

The program went on the air at 1:15 p.m. with an anthem of praise, "O Praise the Lord." Then following were many familiar numbers, among which were "We Gather Together" with its seventeenth century Dutch melody and typically Pilgrim words; and "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," a song of thanksgiving for both the bountiful material and spiritual harvests.

After almost one-half hour of songs and poetry, the Radio Choristers softly sang "Father, We Thank Thee" to conclude the weekly Lipscomb radio program over station WLAC.

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True Genius

A bookworm is not a genius. Just as modern wars are fought on the land, in the air and on the sea, so the battle of life is fought on more than one front.

France found that a land army alone was not enough. Britain found that seapower alone could not win a modern war. And the one who over-emphasizes one phase of life likewise must learn that life is fought in three realms—the physical, the intellectual and the spiritual. Great and consequential battles are fought in these three every day. To win on only one is defeat.

Some may develop intellectually who are unable to pass their thoughts on to the world because they do not take proper care of their bodies. Likewise one can develop best spiritually when he has a sound body and an efficient mind. The real genius is the General of life who can command the army of his faculties to Victory on every front.

AHS and UGHS

Ah to:

These lovely days...people who smile...people who lend you paper and pencil...cooked eggs...letters to the editor...drug-store days...heels that don't make noise...good hot water on Saturday night...10 o'clock bell...teachers that don't fuss if you happen to be late to class...outdoor suppers...your report card when it has A's on it...mail...packages...boys who take a leading part in chapel...gum...Lipscomb...Grandma Johnson...late lights...plaid shirts...

Ugh to:

People who frown...cold toast...chaperons or should we say "chaperuns"...people who wear large hats to public programs...fountain pen that leaks...Christmas shopping...tooth paste tube with no paste in it...no mail...people who short sheet you...6 o'clock bell...cold shoes...dirty room...report cards that never have seen an A...no phone calls...alarm clocks that your neighbor has...people who wear a lot of perfume...somebody taking your seat in the dining hall...Pepsi-Colas...P. S. Bring the Pepsi's to your linotypist and get an AHHHH!

Student Writes That Happiness Comes with Success

Success, according to Webster, is a favorable or prosperous termination of anything attempted. However, no one has ever had the last word as to what constitutes success in life. Our success must be what we most desire it to be. If it is money that is desired—then our life has been a success when wealth is gained.

But money cannot be more than a medium for the accomplishment of some of our heart's desires. When this is reached, we give growth to our ideals and character and added richness and ripeness to our thoughts and deeds.

To me it seems there can be no lasting success without happiness. This cannot be purchased with money.

Happiness comes from doing good and sharing with others—some who are less fortunate than ourselves. Money has very little to do with success when we measure it by permanent good, or the amount of influence we have during our lifetime.

We gain success when we do the thing we desire to do more than anything else in the world—happiness always comes with this sort of success.

We are a success when we have learned to control ourselves—our habits, our emotions, and ambitions. This control measures the largeness of our success.

The final estimation of success comes from the power to appreciate, to understand, to love—and then to give out for all that we gain from these.

Success has to be felt. We must feel that we have contributed to others. Success is what we own within us—that something that is never purchased—but which must be refined and given to the world in useful form.

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy H. Hood

MAKE A MAN

think he is sick, and he soon becomes sick. Bro. Baxter told his Bible class the other day that many people are sick, because they have been made to believe they are. Some of the students thought they would experiment and do a little "lab work" on J. D. Richmond. 1st student to J. D., "You don't look so well." J. D., "I feel fine." 2nd student (later), "Say, J. D., you look pale." J. D., "Well, I have been feeling a little ill lately." 3rd student (still later), "J. D., you are not looking so well today, don't you think you ought to go up and rest for a while?" J. D., "I guess it wouldn't hurt if I went to bed for a while, I've been under pressure lately." 4th student (still later), "J. D., you ought to be in bed, boy, you look awful." J. D., "I know it, I feel bad. That's where I'm going right now." Final result: J. D. goes to bed for a rest.

SO HAPPY WAS

Ray Jerkins the other night that he made the remark, "I could hold anybody's hand." This he said in the presence of some girls, and of course he received several offers. T. A. Isaacs was also standing around, and offered his hand. As Ray turned away, T. A. said, "You said you could hold anybody's hand, and I'm giving you mine." Anne Mullins remarked, "He said anybody's not anything's."

SECURITY

Miss Collins was in the business office the other day to get some money to spend for the Alumni Banquet. Miss Collins told Miss "Scotch McPotts" (Miss Potts) she would be glad to sign a note for the money, and she could put it in the cash drawer. An onlooker remarked, "Don't you worry, if you get the money, you'll sign the note." Although Miss Potts has received many names such as, "Miss Scotch McPotts," "P. P. P." (Penny Pincher Potts) etc., she sure has an efficient way of taking care of our school money. Our thanks and appreciation go to her.

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

It sure was nice that you got that 24 hour pass so you could come back to dear old D. L. C. for the Alumni Banquet. When you walked in I felt a few symptoms of the dreaded disease that has been effecting so many of the girls in Sewell Hall lately (see the letter to the editor at the bottom of this page). I sho' wish you hadn't had to leave so soon. Why, I didn't even have time to tell you all the latest gossip.

Any students who went home last week-end sure missed a lot of fun here on the campus. Course it was nice for them to be at home during the holidays but the kids in the dormitory sure did have a time. So many of the girls on second floor found it the most wonderful time to give their floors a bath. We thought they were terribly energetic but I believe, confidentially, that they were aided by some of the third floor girls also.

Now for some campus news. You know, Elmer, Max Johnson makes his list of girl friends longer every day. Sure wish he would make up his mind between Wanda Dryman, Sue Mitchell, and Telete McWhorter.

Mildred Hill and Albert Stroop have let the old flame die. A certain boy named "Abe" couldn't have anything to do with it, oh no!

Robert Oz sure rates. He had a date not so long ago with Louise Allen, that cute, blond freshman.

Another two old faithfuls have broken up also, Elmer, and they are none other than Robert Tipps and Mary Carson. (Confoozin, aint it?) He seems to be doing O. K., however, because he has been seen around the campus here lately with another brunette and around the campus isn't the only place they have been seen.

Liz Jones said she was walking down the street with a Lieutenant, but he was another man's wife. (Stop!) If it'd been a WAVE I might have been able to figure it out, but he was a man, so do you have a aspirin.

York Walker seems to have come out of his hibernation. Lately he has been seen with Jean Deal quite a lot. What does Mack Craig have to say about that?

Annice Payne and H. C. Green have made an attractive but consistent couple around the campus lately. Lucky girl.

You know, Elmer, I've just found out why Carolyn King couldn't work in the print shop one night last week when she was supposed to work. Her boy friend, an off campus fellow, was leaving for Uncle Sam's service. Tough luck Carolyn.

Say, I must tell you about Claire Camp and Delmar Bunn. They seem to both like Pennsylvania Avenue Church of Christ pretty much. Another couple that will do to watch also is Isabella Perry and Wayne Partain. They both are just about the same height and they really look swell together.

Elmer, I guess you are not the only one that's going to be in the army because Wilford Grimes is coming to be with you too. I guess Jane Mayes will feel just like I do when he leaves.

How about this couple, Boggs Huff and Mamie Overall? Both are short and cute. Jimmie Keaster sure was happy when Thelma Hurford came back for the alumni banquet. He was smiles all over and so was she.

The other day J. D. Richmond was doing some heavy lifting down in the print shop and Bro. Kuykendall told him he was just doing it to show how strong he was. Polly Ferguson said, "No he's not either, because I already know." Do tell.

It's nearly time for bed now so "Keep 'em writing."

Love,

Mabel

P. S. Do you like Spanish girls? Here's an address I picked up off a package (a pen and pencil set) that was addressed to Billy Hood. The address is as follows: Miss Ophelia Ares, 307 No. Albany Ave., Tampa, Florida. Ah, senorita.

P. S. no. 2. Wonder why Eileen Sullivan seemed so anxious to have a four hour lay-over in Louisville on her holiday trip up over in Ohio. It couldn't be because Doug Hayes lives there.

Night-Watchman Is Security and Comfort To Lads of Elam Hall

The inmates of Elam Hall feel very safe and secure now when they go to bed because there's a nice, big nightwatchman to keep the wild beasts from the doorsteps. Security is a wonderful thing for a group of young lads away from home. No doubt mother will be glad too, that "Junior" or Sonny is being well taken care of.

As all of the Sewellites know, the Elamites NEVER go out at night. Well, that is, they don't go out much. When they do, they always get back on time. Anyway, they are usually back in time for "lights out," but there are times when the bus comes a little too early and an Elamite has to wait for the next one. An ACCIDENT such as that always brings on very embarrassing consequences.

This thing of slipping into Elam Hall after "lights out" has suddenly come to a stop. There were times during the earlier part of the quarter when an Elamite could come in late, take off his shoes and go quietly and peacefully up to his room undisturbed. Those wonderful times are gone forever, it seems.

With all of the new changes it is almost impossible for an Elamite to even get within sight of his humble abode without having a searchlight blinding him and a large, FRIENDLY fellow wanting to get acquainted. He always wants to know the Elamite's name and the number of his room. This nice, jolly fellow probably wants to pay his friends of Elam Hall a visit sometime.

A few days ago some of the brave "MEN" told of getting in the front door without being seen. As they triumphantly dashed up the steps to second floor they were filled with the satisfaction that they had outwitted the nightwatchman. But, there at the head of the stairs was "good old faithful Fessor" waiting to tuck his youngsters in and kiss them goodnight. (Incidentally they were tucked in for an entire week.)

Thus the changes that have been made have brought lads closer to each other and they are much more happy. They know that they have to stick together and as everyone knows unity is a priceless possession.

Practical Jokes

Dear Editor,

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I think we should also consider that some of the students in the dormitory do try to study sometimes, and if they come in their room and find it stacked or sit on their beds only to have them fall, it takes time to restore order—that time that might be used in studying. Therefore, let us try to limit them to things that will not cause students to waste time in cleaning up messes made by practical jokes.

Just a word also to people that can't take jokes. I just don't think they are good sports and the more they complain the more people are going to pick on them. (Hint to the wise is sufficient.)

From second floor,

Room No.

Sewellitis, Elamitis

Dear Editor,

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Babbler Requires Work, Time, Money, As It Is Pieced Together Word by Word

By Mary Carson

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Even though the Babbler is just a small sheet of paper it takes many hours to piece each Babbler together.

Articles Are Assigned

word by word. To give the students a better understanding why the Babbler sometimes comes out on Friday instead of Thursday the following article has been written.

The various articles on the pages first have to be assigned by the various editors of the Babbler staff. Then the press club members gather their information, chew their pencil a while, then proceed to write a story. Of course there is a small matter of getting the story in on the time set by the editor.

Copy Is Linotyped

Once all the copy for a page is in, the page editor must proof read the copy, get it typed, proof read it again and then turn it in to the editor-in-chief. The copy is again read, revised if necessary, then it is turned over to the linotypist with direction on it for setting as to page, line length, and the kind of type it is to be set in, written on the copy sheet. So far, it all sounds simple. It then is linotyped and when this process is completed the story is then on lead slugs the width of a Babbler column with each line on a separate slug.

From this linotyped copy two proofs are made. These are made by inking the type with an ink roller then placing paper over the type and bringing pressure to bear on the paper.

One of these proofs is then checked for errors. All errors must be corrected by setting the entire line over on the linotype machine and inserting it in the place of the one containing the mistake.

Dummy Page Is Made

The other proof is used in making the "dummy" page. After all the articles for one page are linotyped the page layout can then be made. This is done by the editor or the page editor. Each article is pasted in place on a sheet of paper the exact size of a Babbler page with column lines drawn on it. The articles have to be so arranged that there is no vacant space on the page. When this is done, the headlines for the articles are written on slips of paper which specify the size and kind of type they are to be set in and also the length of the line they are to be set on. These headlines along with the "dummy" page go then from the editorial room into the printshop. There the headlines are set by hand and the pages are "made up" with the linotyped copy just as it is laid out on the dummy page.

Page Proof Is Made

Then it is possible to make a proof of the whole page just as a proof of a single article was made before. This proof then goes to Miss Mary Sherrill who proof reads and O. K.'s it. Again corrections have to be set and inserted, taking out the slug with the mistake and repacing it with a corrected one. The page must then be "justified." This is a process of getting all the columns exactly the same length. This is done by interspersing between the lines. Often you will notice lines in one article are more compact than those of another article. This is because one has been spaced out.

Pages Are Locked Up

When the page is justified it is then ready to be "locked up." After all four pages have gone throughout the same process it is ready to be placed in an iron frame called a chase. The chase much resembles a window frame with four places for window glasses. A page of type is placed in each of these sections and locked securely in. This is then placed on the press and from this assembled type the Babbler is printed.

All the work on the Babbler is done in the Lipscomb print shop with the exception of preparing pictures for printing. All pictures that are to be run in the paper must be sent uptown to the engravers at least three days before the time of going to press. Cuts are made of these pictures and they are returned to the D. L. C. printshop.

Since so much work is required a schedule must be followed. Before one Babbler is off the press part of the copy is due in to the second page editor on the Wednesday afternoon of the week before it is to be published. Third page is due in complete by Saturday noon, fourth page Monday afternoon, and first page deadline is Tuesday at 12:00.

1500 Babbler's Printed

After the Babbler's are printed the circulation staff of the Babbler finds it has a job. Approximately fifteen hundred Babbler's are printed each week. About a thousand of this number are mailed out to parents, soldiers, alumni, advertisers, and friends.

The linotyping is done by Carolyn King and Mr. Kuykendall, and the make-up work on the Babbler is done by Ann Reed, Mr. Kuykendall, and the editor. Either Mr. Woodroff or Mr. Kuykendall runs the huge cylinder press on which the papers are printed.

Thus, you see the Babbler takes work, it takes time, it takes money, it takes thought, it takes energy, but it is fun, and it is an educational experience that is priceless.

Babbler Cost, \$50.00

Another factor of interest to the students that should be placed in this biography of the Babbler before it is drawn to the close, is the cost of printing it each week. The total cost is approximately \$50.00 per week.

The press club will try to keep 'em rolling off the press if you, the students and friends, will keep reading 'em.

WILLIAMS PRINTING CO.

Congratulates

Every Student

Who Is Privileged

to Attend

LIPSCOMB

Poem --- 'Can God Depend On You?'

By Reithal Bailey

When your hopes and your dreams all tumble and fade
And the way seems difficult, too;
Can you stand like a man in the face of defeat,

Can God depend upon you?

When you stake all you have, on a hope of your own
And the ones that you love prove untrue,
Are you willing to fight to attain what is right?

Can God depend upon you?

When you work with all strength to achieve for the Lord,
Never shirking what you know you must do,
When Satan deceives causing heart-ache and strife,

Can God depend upon you?

Then when praise comes your way and success has been won,
And your heart is happy anew;
Do you offer a prayer to the Father above?

Can God still depend upon you?

When in need, let us look to a power divine,
And in joy his goodness may see,
And in gladness or sorrow, may we prayerfully say,
God can depend upon me.



Father: "Don't you think our son gets his intelligence from me?"
Mother: "He must, I've still got mine."

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

The speaker: "When I... first came up on this stage, only God and I knew what I was going to say... (very long pause) and now only God knows." Ramper

Customer: "I'd like two pork sandwiches to take out."
Waiter (calling to cook): "Dress up a couple of grunts for a walk." Maroon and White

In spring a young man's fancy turns to what his girl has been thinking about all winter. Maroon and White

They were training Mandy in her duties as a maid. Upon answering the phone the first day, she brought no message, but explained: "It was not nobody, jes' a man says, 'It's a long distance from New York,' and I says, 'Yes, sir, it certainly is.'" Mutual Mutterings

Flash! Elmer Receives 24 Hour Pass To Return For Annual Alumni Banquet

Dear Mabel,

Yep, it really was swell to come back to Lipscomb and eat turkey and cranberries and all the other good things at the Banquet last Friday night. Sure was swell to see all the old school mates there too. Lot of them were people that I used to write about last year so I just can't help including them in my letter to you.

Hester Totty really looked beautiful in that pale green marquisette. She was really surprised when Houston Totty arrived at the last minute, not to mention the way Gene Pullias pushed through the crowd when she heard he was here.

Joseph Jones was there with Katherine Rees and it was very amusing the way she blushed when we were singing "School Days" and came to the line, "When you wrote on my slate, I love you Jo." Sure was good to see Mildred Eakes back with her clarinet—however she missed doing our old favorite, "Sugar Blues," but I guess it was hardly the time.

Jimmy Keaster was certainly happy because Thelma Herford came down for the holidays. Maybe at the banquet next year they'll be Mr. and Mrs.

And did you see those pretty yellow roses Delmar Bunn sent Claire Camp? Ruth Wiseman was wearing some beautiful flowers also and she was escorted by Robert Tipps so—you can draw your own conclusions.

It was good to see Nova Dean Potts, Frances Graves, and Mary Margaret Smith, seniors of last year. H. N. Stroud and Margaret Travis were there too.

Eleanor Goodpasture was there looking swell in that fur coat and cocky little hat. Bette Jo Perry, Edwin Kent, George Green, and Paul Cantrell were some more of the old timers that came back to look around the campus and I could go on and on and on and on and on but I spect I better get back to my Kitchen duties. Can't you hear that K. P. callin', Mabel mine.

Love as always,
Elmer

Thou knowest its use
It hides no matter whom.
Some where on a tomb in Maine:
Here lies one Wood
Incased in wood
One wood within another.
The outer wood is very good—
We cannot praise the other.

The following epitaph is found in North Carolina on a tomb in the cemetery where Daniel Boone's mother and father are buried.

Remember me as you pass by
As you are now,
So once was I.
As I am now,
So you will be;
Prepare for death
And follow me.
Someone very thoughtfully wrote underneath the above inscription the following words:

To follow you
I'm not content
Until I know
Which way you went.

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Bruce Boyd Excels In Basketball; Clay Nicks Is Triple Threat Gridder

Cadette Captain Earned Four Letters in High School; Kleenex Joins Ranks of Lipscomb's Great Little Men

Bruce Boyd, the girl from Ashland City that knows what to do in case of an emergency, is a well known figure around the Lipscomb campus.



Anyone seeing Bruce wearing a maroon sweater would not be long finding out that she is an outstanding athlete, for she is the proud owner of four rings on her sleeve. Bruce played basketball three years in the grade school and was a four year letterman in high school. Therefore we have all hopes in the world for the Cadettes to go a long way in the basketball tournament with

such a capable captain as Bruce to lead them. Besides taking part in Basketball in high school, she was a member of the Home Economics Club, Press Club, Dramatic Club, and was a cheerleader. Several times she represented the school in humorous readings which is none too surprising to those who know her because she says one of her hobbies is laughing at her own jokes. (We all do.) She was also business manager of her school paper. In her 4-H Club work she was very active, serving her club as president for two years.

Here at Lipscomb Bruce is majoring in foods and nutrition and she plans to specialize in home service work. She is treasurer of the Home Economics Club this year and served as vice-president last year.

Besides basketball she takes an active part in most of the sports, especially tennis, volleyball, and softball. Her favorite hobby (besides her boy friends) is swimming. Another hobby is eating. Pimento cheese sandwiches and butter scotch sundaes (Doc's variety) just make her mouth water.

Clay Nicks, the Comets' captain, is inch for inch and pound for pound one of Lipscomb's finest athletes.

Clay performed for two years as regular tailback on the Dickson, Tenn., football team. Throughout the two seasons he was out of the lineup for only about sixteen minutes. Clay is a triple-threat back, being an efficient runner, passer, and punter. Football was the only sport in which he participated during his high school days.

Clay was active in speech work receiving three letters in speech, dramatics, and debate combined. He was a member of the National Forensic League, (a speech club). He played the alto horn in the school band for three years and held several club offices.

Last year as a Trojan, Clay participated in just about every intramural sport.

He was a member of the all-star six man football team. At the end of the year he was one of the top ten intramuralists in number of points amassed during the year.

In the track and field meet he won two second places and two third place awards and was a member of the winning relay team. In addition to all of his other activities he patrolled the outfield for the baseball nine.

This year Clay took up where he left off last spring by turning in outstanding performances in every one of the Comets' games. He was a unanimous choice for a backfield spot on the all-star team. He is now a member of the Bisons' basketball squad.

He is taking a Liberal Arts curriculum and will probably finish his college work at U. T. or Abilene. He expects to become a hardware merchant some day like his father.

Mustangs Exes Wier. Annual Tilt 43-36; McIntosh, Top Man

The Lipscomb Mustangs dropped their first game to the high school alumni team last Saturday in the annual Alumni mixup.

George McIntosh and Douglas Lawson starred for the alumni by scoring 18 and 16 points respectively. Jack Batey, who racked up 8 points, and J. Church, who sank 2 field goals and 3 free throws were the outstanding ones for the Mustangs.

The alumni started out early in the game by outscoring the Mustangs 10 to 5 during the first quarter. They kept flipping the ball through the ring and at the half they were still ahead by 4 points. During the third quarter the scoring was going well for both sides but the alumni boys managed to stay ahead. The Mustangs went to work during the fourth quarter and scored one more point than their opponent for that period. This brought the score up to 43-36 in favor of the alumni.

Although the game got rough at times both teams showed good sportsmanship. Lipscomb teams believe that the major part of the athletics is sportsmanship. No one likes a poor sport but a good one catches the eye of everyone.

Lineup
Alumni: Puckett (4) F B. Mason (6) Clunan (5) F Shields (6) Lawson (16) C Batey (8) McIntosh (18) G Bo Mason (4) Bradshaw (0) G J. Church (7) Subs: Lipscomb: Harris (1), Long (4).

HIGH SCHOOL CAPTAINS
Jennings Davis and "Bo" Mason were elected captain and alternate captain respectively of the 1943-44 Mustangs. Tuesday afternoon. The reports came in too late for the Babblers to carry a full story this week but more complete details will be published next week.

Bisons Elect Hendrix, Huff

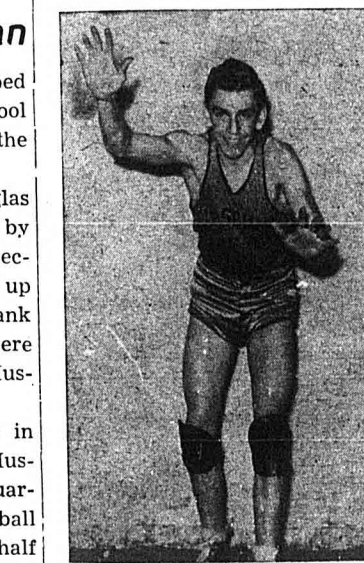
Aldon Hendrix was unanimously chosen basketball captain by his mates to lead the Bisons during the current season. The election took place last Monday night in



Aldon Hendrix

the Gym. Hendrix is to succeed last year's captain, J. W. Thorpe, who is now in the service.

"Shorty" is six feet five and performs at the center position. He hails from Appleton, Tennessee, and played basketball at the Loretta High School. Last year as a freshman, he led the team in points making a total of 206 points. He was considered by ex-coach Nance as one of the best players to ever wear the purple and gold. From all indications, Hendrix will come thru with another great season. Despite the fact that Hendrix is the high point man in almost every game he is a team man and should make an excellent leader.



Boggs Huff

Boggs Huff, the only other returning letterman, was elected alternate captain. Huff was a reserve forward last season and played one year of high school basketball for the Mustangs. Huff was also elected, by unanimous choice of the players. T. A. Isaacs was appointed manager. Isaacs hails from Winston Salem, North Carolina, where he was a member of his high school cage squad. His selection completed the team personnel.

Mays-Winn Radio Service
Phone 5-4543

Sport Speculations

By Ye Sports Ed

Saturday Night

Saturday night a basketball double-header is on tap in Burton Gym. The Mustangs face Hume-Fogg in their first regular game of the season while the Bisons will meet a team from the Smyrna Bomber Base. Both games should be evenly matched, although little is known regarding the strength of the soldier team.

Intramurals

The intramural athletic program has been stalled momentarily because of competition from the varsity basketball teams. The high school team uses the gym from four to six in the afternoons while the Bisons practice after supper each night. As soon as some plan can be arranged "Fessor" Boyce will continue intramural games for both boys and girls.

Basketball Games

Vanderbilt basketball practice will begin a few days after Christmas according to an announcement made by Dean Sarratt. The cage team will be operated on the same plan as the student football team which just closed the season with a perfect record.

The Commodores will probably play several games against Lipscomb which will continue the rivalry which began several years ago. The Bisons are scheduled to meet the 20th Armored Division team from Camp Campbell on December 11. Games will be played after Christmas with numerous service fives and possibly Sewanee, T. P. I. and Austin Peay.

ATTENTION BASKETBALLERS!

We hope to have further information in the near future regarding the formation of a basketball team auxiliary. This organization will take care of the patching and mending of all basketball togs. It has been reliably reported that Miss Mary Carson will be the founder and president of the new campus organization. For further details consult either Miss Carson or Robert Tipps.

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GEORGE PEPPERDINE COLLEGE

Hello there—

Just a note about that mythical place, California—where women are conductors and bus drivers—where brightly colored, wildlooking shirts are the vogue—where the streetcars are as crowded at 3:00 A.M. as 3:00 P.M.—where hamburgers cost a quarter—and a rainy day is as rare as a day in chapel without one of Dr. Stroop's announcements!

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, December 16, 1943

No. 13

High School, College Depettes Are Chosen By Alumni Group

Girls Chosen on Posture, General Appearance, Grades And Marching Ability

The 1943 Pep Squad was chosen Thursday night December 9. The Pep Squad was selected from a group of college and high school girls that had been elected by the student body earlier in the week.

Those chosen for the college were Elizabeth Howard, Jane Mayes, Lettie McWhorter, June Anderson, Nancy Richmond, Norma Perry, Louise Allen, Billie Mae Fox, Eugenia Green, Isabella Perry, Wanda Dryman, Martha Jo Boswell, Louise Pullias, Geneva Bonner, Betty Boyce, Ruth Jones, Carolyn King and Lois Church. Those for the high school are Juanita Netteville, Elva Ijams, Ann Roberts, Marian West, Betty Jean Boyd, Betty Allen, Christine Walls and Ann Dunlap. Substitutes chosen for the college are Kathleen McCoy, Hattie McKee, Mayme Overall and Martha Graves, and for the high school, Sara Weems and Dean Lowery.

These girls who marched before a committee of four alumni were judged on posture, general appearance and marching ability. Also a certain scholastic standing was required before the girls were eligible for the contest.

Judges were Mr. Larry Williams, Misses Ellen Williams, Jean Shields, and Betty Porch Morris.

High School Dramatic Club Presents Annual Program, Two One-Act Plays Given

The high school Dramatic Club, under the joint sponsorship of Miss Margaret Alexander and Miss Ora Crabtree, gave its annual fall program Monday evening at 7:30 in Harding Hall auditorium.

Introduced by the general Toastmasters, "Larimore and Johnny," the evening's entertainment was under way with the play, "Neighbors." The leading roles were played by Ann Martin, Betty Cummins, Jean Murdoch, Marian West, Betty Jean Davis, Ed Neely Cullum and Vivian Philipps.

Next on the program was the high school quartet composed of Wilford Grimes, W. D. Hunter, Max Johnson and Larimore Henry. Numbers rendered by the quartet were "Po Ole Lazarus," "St. Elmo's Summer Evening," and "Open House." "St. Elmo's Summer Evening" was sung by the quartet.

Miss Dorothy McCann and Eileen Ray provided the piano solos of the evening, "Minuet in G" and "Arbutus."

Miss Mary Kyle Traylor sang "Kentucky Babe" accompanied by Miss Helen Burt.

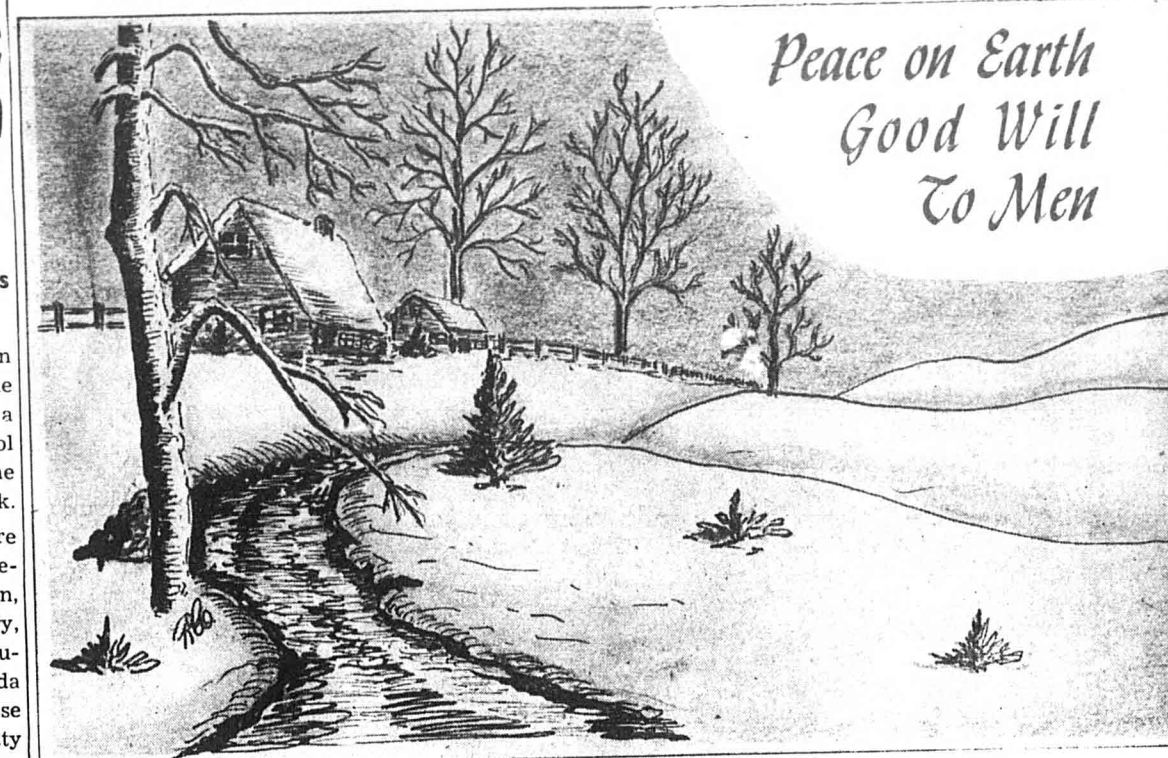
Something new came to the stage in the form of a Spanish Glee Club composed of members of the Spanish classes under the direction of L. Haven Miller. Their numbers consisted of "Me Gustan Todos," "Trabaja" and "Hymn of Mexico."

The declamation, "Oh, Say Can You See," was given by Clifton Trimble.

Ruth Shacklett gave the audience a thrill with, "A Leap Year Leap." To climax a successful evening the Dramatic Club presented the play, "Even Exchange." The cast included Exum Watts, Bill Dossett, Sarah Weems, Vickie Ratcliff and J. D. Richmond.

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"



Peace on Earth
Good Will
To Men

Editorial

If in this coming yuletide season the people over the entire face of the earth could unlatch the doors to their hardened hearts and let the song of the angels come in—how different this Christmas season would be.

If the world would hush the cry of war, tear from their hearts the clutching desire to kill; if their shouts for power and riches could be turned into anthems of praise—oh, if the whole wide world could but join in one great chorus and from the depth of each heart sing, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," would not the hosts of heaven and earth rejoice?

Sons, fathers and sweethearts could return to the fireside of their homes. How sweet that word home—home—would sound to their tired and weary hearts.

The family with an unbroken circle could again gather by the fireside and sing, "Silent Night." Daddy could read from the Bible the story of the birth of Christ. Mother's heart would be easy for brother would be there and sis would be there too. There would be the usual Christmas tree and little Billy and Sue would be happy and would have a merry twinkle in their eyes.

But because of the folly of men such cannot be so. How long, how long, shall it be till we shall see the dawn of a brighter day when peace, love and kindness shall reign in the hearts of men?

Miller Will Speak At Prayer Meeting Thursday Night

The speaker for the prayer meeting service of David Lipscomb Church of Christ this coming Thursday night will be L. Haven Miller. Max Johnson will lead the singing.

Last week Charley Taylor of Nashville was the speaker at the prayer meeting of the Church of Christ at the Lipscomb campus. Taylor has recently moved to Nashville from Chattanooga.

His subject last week was "How to Make the Church Attractive." Taylor is the minister at the Church of Christ in Chattanooga. He is one of the three "The Kind of Religion That Is the Key to the Future of the World." One of his points was that the church by filling it with worldly and were accepted in the end. They must be converted by Christ.

Max Johnson, the student minister, was the speaker at the prayer meeting of the Church of Christ at the Lipscomb campus.

Grimes has chosen Harvard as first choice to complete his medical training.

In addition to hamburgers, cold drinks, baked potatoes with butter hot ginger bread topped with apple sauce and nuts were served.

After supper the group enjoyed a period of singing around the open fire.

Many Students To Travel Far

West to California, north to New York, east to North Carolina and south to Florida will troop the students this week to spend Christmas holidays at home.

Eileen Sullivan and Loralee Dial are going together to Los Angeles, California. On the way back they are going to have a compartment on the train! Charles Talbot of Venice California, is also going home.

Wayne Partain, Wilford Grimes, Leeta Marie Brawner and J. D. Richmond will go to their homes in Oklahoma for the holidays.

Cur only student from the "Lone Star State," Kathleen Chesshir, will lead west to "deep in the heart of Texas" for her home in Turkey, Texas.

The Michigan students going home for the holidays are Robert Oz of Dearborn; Jan Gunter and Eldon Allen of Lincoln Park; Donald Jones and Vickie Ratcliff of Detroit; Helen Chandler of Grand Rapids; Ina Harshman of Flint; and Billie Laine of Romulus.

Delmar Bunn of Powell, Wyoming, will spend Christmas in Warrensburg, Missouri, with his mother. Beatrice Roderick and Marian Johnson are expecting to spend their vacation at their homes in Syracuse, New York.

Bill Dossett from New Jersey will go home by train. Ray Jenkins, Mack Craig, Florence and Lollie Anne Davis, Wanda Dryman and Elizabeth Thornton are all planning on catching the same train and journeying together to their homes in Florida. Billy Hood will also leave with this group to spend his vacation in Florida.

Others going to Florida are Billy Mayhugh, Polly Ferguson, Mary Jo Burgess and Doris Hammac.

Ohio students returning home for the vacation are Foyce Boyce, of Akron and Amano Cuyce of Circleville and Mary Margaret Calhoun of Cincinnati.

Joe Jones will go to his home in Hopewell, Virginia. Dorothy Anne, Doris, Veria Maxine Foy, and Logan Perry plan to go to their homes in West Virginia.

T. A. Isaacs has already left for his home in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Miss Bell will go home to Abilene, Texas, on the train and since she doesn't have reservations she is planning on standing up.

Many other students from far and near will be leaving also so Lipscomb will be a deserted place during the vacation.

Jenkins, Alley, Craig Green Are Selected On College Quartet

All Four Students Enrolled In Ministerial Curriculum To Give Program Soon

The 1944 Lipscomb College Quartet was announced this week by Mrs. Harris J. Dark, music instructor for the college.

Members of the quartet are Ray Jenkins, first tenor; Joe Alley, second tenor; Mack Craig, baritone; and H. C. Green, Jr., bass. The quartet will present a chapel program immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Jenkins is a senior ministerial student from Tampa, Florida. In addition to his work at Lipscomb, Ray serves as assistant minister for the Russell Street Church of Christ. He is president of the Radio Choristers also.

Alley is a freshman student from Chattanooga taking a ministerial curriculum.

Craig, from Jacksonville, Florida, is also a senior ministerial student. He serves as minister of the Reid Avenue Church and is co-editor of the Backlog.

Green, who entered Lipscomb from Dasher Bible School, is a freshman day student taking ministerial work.

All four students are members of the Radio Choristers.

Miss Jean Deal is to be the accompanist for the quartet. She is a senior music major student, studying piano with Dr. Ehrke at Peabody. She also serves as accompanist for the Radio Choristers.

Jones, Tucker, Drumwright To Graduate from D. L. C. At End of Present Term

At the close of this term three Lipscomb students will have completed the required hours for graduation. They are Elizabeth Jones, Mary Tucker and Peggy Drumwright.

Miss Jones, an education student from Silver Point, Tennessee, will teach the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the school at In March she plans to teach education at either Peabody or Peabody.

Miss Tucker and Miss Drumwright are both home economics majors. Miss Tucker is from Lafayette, Tennessee, and will attend either the University of Tennessee or Peabody.

Miss Drumwright is of Nashville and will continue at Peabody.

RITCHIE, DARK, BREWER ON CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Andy T. Ritchie, Jr. entertained the faculty and student body last Friday at chapel period with several vocal numbers. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ritchie.

Included in his selections were "Passing By," an old English love song written by Purcell; "Sappie Ode" by Brahms; "Tramping," a spiritual by Boatner; and "Water Boy," another negro song. For an encore he sang "Big Bass Viol" and "Down Here."

Last Wednesday morning Harris J. Dark, a faculty member, spoke on church leadership.

On Monday of last week Charles R. Brewer entertained the student body with several readings. Among them he included "The Vain King," "The Fool's Prayer" and "The Hind's Paradise."

THE BABBLER

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Determination

Determination may be defined as an act of making a firm resolution, judgment or a strong direction to a given point.

Few people stop to think what the word "determination" really means, and less really put it into practice in the right way.

All successes have as their basis or foundation, determination. Many failures are due to lack of determination.

At this, a period of general unrest among people, we should be more determined than ever to press forward get the best out of our education, get the best out of life and prepare for our eternal home. We should make every minute of every hour count because the same minutes can't be lived over again.

Determination to reach the goal we seek will see us through.

Good Habits

Habit is a cable. Each day a thread is woven and soon the cable cannot be broken. Habits made are hard to break, so why not form good ones while forming? Don't just drift into anything without thought of the effect upon body or mind.

All of us would say, "We want to form good habits," but do we give the price in terms of thought and consideration? We just have to start on the right track and keep on the right track, step by step.

Bunn, Jones Corporation

One of the major events of the century has taken place right here on the D. L. C. campus. Two great minds have come together to embark on a blitzkrieg campaign.

Through a rapid succession of several events it all took place. Seven-thirty, all was quiet... then there came an idea... two heads got together... agreed... out one door... up steps... in another... out that one... then back to the first room... same process repeated several times... one person walks out never to return again and another walks in... all quiet once more... time 8:30 o'clock.

No, it's not confusing, it's very simple. Delmar Bunn decided he wanted to room

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy H. Hood

SILENCE

"thob, spat, putt, putt, etc." Bro. Rainey. "Who is it making all of that noise back there? Sounds like somebody spitting." Bill Reeves. "Oh that's me trying to pronounce these Greek words." Bro. Rainey. "Well, let's don't pronounce them out loud, scholar."

HALF SIMPLY MEANS HALF

Bro. Pullias, "For next time, I want you to take half of the next chapter." Be'sy Thompson. "How far over is that Brother Pullias?" Bro. Pullias, "Well, roughly speaking, Miss Thompson, I'd say that is half the number of pages in the next chapter. However it might be well to read the entire chapter, if you have any doubt, thus preparing yourself for any eventuality."

SOME ARE

very careful to pick their own, some, the first one they come to. One warm day not so long ago, Mrs. Bell went home for lunch and left her coat (at home). Later during the day she attended the ladies' auxiliary and upon leaving picked up her coat. That night Mrs. Burton called Mrs. Bell and remarked of what an awful thing it was about Mrs. Bolton losing her coat. Mrs. Bell having realized she had one too many coats said to Mrs. Burton, "Well since it doesn't fit me, I guess I might as well own up to it." Blessed is the man that knoweth his own coat.

LITTLE DONALD

Jones came running down the hall in his pajamas the other morning giving a note to John Crosslin which read, "Bro. Boyce, tell Miss Pitts I have a strap throat, Donald Jones."

ON GUARD

The night-watchman was sitting very quietly in the reception room of Elam Hall (with the lights out) the other night, when Bro. Miller tip-toed in very politely and stood right in front of him for a few seconds. Finally when Bro. Miller was fixing to walk off, the night-watchman spoke, Bro. Miller jumped half across the room, and remarked, "You scared me out of three years' growth, MY MAN."

MANEUVERING

The other night at the ball game Anne Mullins was sitting in the bleachers during the high school game, when all of a sudden the boys from the army camp came in early for their game, and went up on the balcony. Just as soon as Anne noticed this she immediately told Ray she had to go right over and see Opal Philpot. After about forty-five minutes Anne returned. After about forty-five minutes the soldiers went down to dress for their game. What a coincidence. Ray, "Did you get to see Opal?" Anne, "Sure did, and then some." Ray, "Yeh! for all I could see it was the 'then some'!"

MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR

I'm taking this opportunity to extend to all "DAY BY DAY fans." A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. Here's hoping for a big year in '44; full of joy, with work and play.

AHS and UGHS

AHS TO:

Naps during rain... naps... plenty of heat... friends with bobby pins... Christmas decorations... Christmas shopping... music... catching buses... hair dryer... train reservations... visits to campus by alumni service men... roommate's ties... no afternoon classes... non-rationed shoes... food... being a Peppette... understanding teachers... basketball games... diaries... chapel programs... cokes between classes... Mrs. Baird in the tea room... Poetry Club for girls... Christmas tree in Sewell Hall living room... Bible class... plenty of stamp... dates who send flowers... sweaters... waitresses... approaching Christmas vacation... pep meeting... cheerleaders...

UGHS TO:

Missing the bus... chronic grumblers... damp weather... disappointments... laundry in windows... dishonesty... watches that won't keep time... stepping on gum... nose drops... work... late chapel arrivals... rubber checks... no umbrella... alarm clocks... no hay rides... cranberries for breakfast...

with Joe Jones so they moved Jones' roommate out and Bunn moved in... all in one hour. Whew! fast aren't they!

10 O'Clock Serenade Given in The Rain By Sewellites

In times past it has been the custom for Lipscomb boys to stage a mass serenade for the benefit of the ladies here on the campus. This year the girls decided it was time to serenade the boys.

When the ten o'clock bell rang last Monday night an expeditionary force composed of most of the residents of Sewell Hall took off through the drizzling rain, charged up the slope of Elam Hall terrace, and proceeded to give a return serenade. You might say some of the crowd was dressed for the occasion. Anyway the majority looked more like the commando than the glamour type at that moment.

The gentlemen, taken completely by surprise had a what-do-you-know attitude at first and then joined in the singing of Christmas carols and "Jingle Bells" to brace the soprano and alto with some good solid tenor and bass. After singing "White Christmas", the ladies departed as suddenly as they had come, despite cries for "More, more!" from the balcony and windows of Elam Hall.

What If?

What if T. E. Dasher had Bruce Boyd's sense of humor?

What if Prewitt Copeland had Shorty Hendrix's height?

What if Bill Dossett had John Crosslin's hair?

What if Dorothy Ann Discher made a B?

What if Edwin Booth missed a week-end coming to see Helen Weatherman?

What if Carnese Crafton wore Amanda Cayce's sweater?

What if C. R. Barker fails to call Mary Agnes when she goes home?

What if Lewis Mikell quit writing Bessie Mae Ledbetter after she has just received a big picture and a box of candy from him?

What if Jean Deal lost interest in the Navy?

What if Mary Lewis failed to receive an airmail special next Sunday?

What if Jerrylyn and Carolyn Hall stopped fighting?

What if Nancy Richmond failed to get the boy she's after?

What if Anne Davis gets a ring Christmas?

What if Mary Tucker gets enough to eat?

What if Pauline Stockton could bite the fondant she had made?

What if Ray Jenkins failed to make a wise crack in psychology class?

What if Joe Jones hadn't seen Katherine Rees the night of the banquet?

What if Leon Austin and Billy Johnson d'nd't spend all their extra time on the tennis courts?

What if Joe Reynolds missed the bus for a preaching appointment by drinking a Coca Cola in the Drug Store?

What if Dr. Stroop didn't give a test in psychology every day?

What if all of Florence Davis' soldier friends were to get their leaves the same week-end?

What if Prewitt Copeland didn't keep a certain girl over in Sewell Hall running to the phone?

What if Mary Carson continued her "basketball auxiliary"?

Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

Don't you think we should express our appreciation to Miss Parrish and Brother Baxter for the wonderful way in which they are directing us? It is always especially hard to step into the place of someone who has been loved and both of them had this to do. But they are both winning places of their own in our hearts. Those who become acquainted with Miss Parrish and know her consideration, spirituality and conscientious character must love her. We respect and love the gentleness, kindness, beauty and dignity of the Christ-like character which Brother Baxter has shown us. His heart seems to reach out to all, and we want him to know that our hearts reach out to him. Let us pray for our good leaders that God may bless and strengthen them in their task and let us cooperate with them in every way.

A senior

Love,
Mabel

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

Time flies doesn't it? Here it is Christmas time again and it seems that just last week we were standing in front of last year's Christmas tree. You know Elmer, we really had a grand time last Christmas, but now that you are away we'll have to let someone else enjoy the holidays.

No doubt there are enough couples here at D. L. C. to really take in every good time that comes around.

Say Elmer you should have been along on the Press Club hike to Burton farm a few days ago. We really had a swell time. As all hikes go, there is always someone to lag behind. But on this occasion, it was almost impossible to make out who was behind. Sam Norman and Dot Pylant, and Woody Stoval with Kathleen McCoy had a pretty hard time fighting for that privilege. Usually the Stoval-McCoy team won.

Then I noticed that Ray Jenkins serenaded Anne Mullins quite a bit as the group was walking along.

While we were sitting around the fire in the cabin some of the more talented ones performed. Boggs Huff and Wanda Dryman sang a very nice duet. I don't remember what it was exactly, but I believe that it was "I Love You Truly." Doesn't that sound good, Elmer? I'll be so glad when you come home again, Elmer.

Oh yes, I remember something else. Mary Tucker was stepping out with York Walker. They really seemed to enjoy themselves.

Now for some news a little more up to date. Norma Craig and Betty Boyce entertained the army the other night. Elmer, I wish that you were home so I could do my part.

T. A. Isaacs seemed to be having a swell time with Loralee Dial the other night at church. Where was and what happened to Sammy? Also what about that other fellow that has been sending orchids?

The funniest thing happened at church the other night. When Dot Pylant and Sam Norman came in they were not alone. A little boy and girl were with them and they sat with them during the service, but they didn't seem to mind. In fact, Sam held the cute little girl on his lap.

Do you remember the Linger Longer Club. It had a good meeting on the porch of Sewell Hall the other Sunday night. Kenneth Plumlee with Jean Murdoch and Tubby Shields with Sara Weems met on one end and W. D. Hunter with Geneva Bonner met on the other end.

I heard that Bessie Mae Ledbetter got a very nice box of candy and a large picture from an ex-Lipscombite the other day. Could they have come from Louis, Bessie Mae?

Even though candy is scarce these days Kathleen Chesshir still managed to rate a box from James Priest the other day. Audrey Mangrum rated a bottle of cologne for her birthday and it wasn't from Harris Goodwin either. It seems it came from Paul Roden—nothing in particular between them he just thinks she is a good waitress.

Elmer I don't know what to think of the confirmed bachelors around here in such times as these. Now take Dick Netteville and Maston Witherow for instance, but I suppose they have a good excuse for it seems they get letters rather often from down Wilkinson, Mississippi, way. And you know, James Devaney looked pretty happy last Saturday because his special girl friend was passing through town.

Listen Elmer, here is a choice bit of gossip that has been going about the campus lately. Joseph Reynolds now says, "Which one?" when you say something about his girl friend. I believe he is about to settle down to just one now though, and naturally she is a chemistry student. He only likes girls that like chemistry. Guess I have kept you in suspense long enough so I'll tell you her name. It's no one else but Mary Lewis.

That might explain why Joe decided he wanted to play in the band last Saturday night too. Well, Elmer, I'll let you know how that case develops for I'm just as interested as everyone else on the campus is and especially Joe and Mary.

I've got to go study English now and you know how I LOVE English. Be good and don't eat too much over the holidays.

Christmas Poll Shows Students Favorable Toward Santa Claus

Some Feel that Children Should Not Be Told That There Is a Santa

Since it is near Christmas people naturally begin to talk about things concerning Christmas. In the last few days several students have been discussing the question of whether it is right to tell children that there is a Santa Claus. This question was put in the form of a poll and some of the students' opinions are given below.

Telette McWhorter: "I think it is all right to teach a child that there is something wonderful as a Santa Claus until they are a certain age. After all it is the glory and beauty of the thing more than anything else."

Kathleen Chesshir: "Sure, tell 'em. There's no use being a kill joy and you tell them what you're doing when you tell them there isn't a Santa Claus. After all, he gives us older ones the Christmas Spirit, doesn't he?"

Vondy Little: "No I don't believe in telling children that there is a real Santa. I believe they can have mere enjoyment out of giving if you will teach them the principles of Christ instead."

M. H. Qual's: "Oh it's all right to tell kids there's a Santa because there's no harm in it, as I see, and children have a lot of fun in it. I was a child once."

Sue Mitchell: "I think you should tell children there is a Santa Claus because there is one."

Wanda Dryman: "I think you should tell children there is a Santa for it reveals to them the spirit of giving."

Billie Laine: "Just have it a 'make believe' or game. Children will enjoy this and won't be disillusioned later."

Nancy Richmond: "Yes, you should tell the kids there is a Santa Claus because they can dream, can't they?"

Isabel Terry: "Yes, I think children should be told that there is a Santa Claus because Christmas seems more real than it would if you told them there wasn't one."

Mary Lewis: "I think children should be told about Santa Claus because after all, there really is a spirit of Santa Claus with Christmas and giving."

Eugenia Green: "I think you should tell children there is a Santa Claus because I think they should know."

Janet Boone: "I think when people tell children there is a Santa, they are thinking of the joy the children are getting out of it. They do not think of it in the sense that they are telling a falsehood. Why don't they impress more upon them that there is a God who is the giver of all things?"

Haven Miller: "There is no great harm in telling little tots there's a Santa but it is absurd to carry it on so long. However, there's no special point in telling a child there is a Santa because you can give him just as big a thrill without telling him that yarn. After all, the parents get more kick out of it than the children do."

Lab Unknowns

Dear Santa,

In years before, I have asked you for candy, chewing gum, nuts, and other Christmas things. This year, as I am now in college and a great big girl, I have a few requests to ask of you. Please bring me the answer to chemistry unknowns and please dear Santa give Brother Kuykendall a kind heart when he starts grading those final algebra exams. If you will only answer these, I shall be quite happy and try to be a good girl for the coming year.

Sincerely,
Your Pal

Love always,
Amenda

"Take time for deliberation; but when the time for action arrives stop thinking and go in."

Andrew Jackson
Le Hi Mirror

Lipscomb When The Snow Falls



My Dear Steak, Sugar, Tires

Dear Santa,

Just as I have told you at this time in years past—"I have been a good little girl." If you want proof just consult the "D.L.C. rules and regulations book."

Since there is a war on I'll be patriotic and not ask for much. Will you bring me a pound of sugar, a pound of steak and a "brand-spanking" new tire for my daddy's car? Then, if I could have just one more little thing, bring me a real paper doll that I can call my own.

With Lots of Love,
Telette McWhorter

A's, B's Wanted

Dear Santa Claus,

I'll be happy with a few A's and B's sent home along with the other things you are always so good to bring.

Love,
Grace Gibbs

Anthology, Please

Dear Santa,

Mama says I've been smart this year and I sure hope you think so too. I've even taken out time enough from my lessons to tell other little boys and girls about you being so nice.

Santa, I know this is a hard year for you so I won't be selfish and ask for everything. Here are the few things that I would like to have for Christmas. An anthology ready to hand in to Mrs. Bell, twenty books reports already written out, and would you please see that Uncle Sam lets my brother have a furlough home?

Santa, you've heard about the little fairies that made shoes for the shoemaker haven't you? Well, I'd like to have a pair that would clean my room every day, and press my clothes, roll up my hair, polish my shoes, and make A's on my lessons and then give the credit to me.

Santa, my old psychology book will be lying in the big chair by the radio table. Will you please take it with you and give it to some other poor student that has never had the privilege of studying psychology.

Santa, will you please stop by Nicodemus Sambo's house and tell him that I have broken up with my boy friend, and I would like to hear from him to see if he is making any progress in Biology.

Tell Mrs. Santa Claus to take good care of you and not let you take cold.

Love always,
Amenda

"Take time for deliberation; but when the time for action arrives stop thinking and go in."

Andrew Jackson
Le Hi Mirror

Santa Claus I'm Not Selfish

Dear Santa,

I have tried to be a good girl this year, not a goodie, goodie but you know, just so, so.

I know that it will be hard for you to get around to everyone this year because so many things are rationed so I won't ask for much this time. I would like to have 10 pairs of shoes, a barrel of sugar, 50 quarts of pineapple, a ton of steak, 25 pounds of butter, 1000 candy bars, and tons and tons of fruit and nuts.

I would like for you to bring to Mother 99 pairs of nylon hose, a real silk dress, and a house full of bobby pins.

And don't forget Dad. He would like 100 tanks of gasoline and 24 new tires.

I promise "I'll go to bed early on Christmas Eve Night."

A very mature young lady
Who is everything but selfish.

More Vacation

Dear Santa Claus,

It will be such a blessing to be at home Christmas. Please, Santa, have our vacation extended a wee bit.

Love,
Robert

Furloughs, Please

Dear Santa,

I don't want more than several packages for Christmas.

Santa, couldn't you please see that several (no Santa, just two) of my favorite Navy men get leaves during our holidays.

Could you bring them straight to me on your sleigh?

Thanks
Jean

Widdle Wed Wagon

Dear Tanta Taus,

I am a widdle boy six years old. I have bwoun eyes and bwack hair. I am in tool and am in the first dwade. I wote you a wetter last year and you were awful dood to me. Tank you a wot Tanta Tause. Mama tays nearly ewerting is wationed and Tanta I just don't know what I tan have for Twismas. Let me tink, what I want for Twismas. Widdle Joe Alley and me would wike to have a widdle wed wagon so we tould wide up and down the hall. I don't know, doc Tanta, we might wun into Bwover Miller, and Oho--oo--oo boy! I tink a wetrick twain would be all wight instead.

Tum time I doe down in de pwess woom and — Tanta what about bwinging widdle Mary anover typewriter, tause—well Tanta have you ewer twied to wite on one of dem Woodtock antiques?

And Tanta, big bwover is way off somewhere. I don't know where. Mama could tell you where dough. Pwese bwng him back Twismas and I don't want anything else. I wuwe you, Tanta Taus.

Max Lafayette Johnson

Uniform

This, dear Santa, if you please Is my request to you, Along with bells and Christmas trees

I want a uniform — navy blue.

And then, of course, without a doubt

I'd be so awfully thrilled, If maybe you could work it out To have it nicely filled.

Navy fan

Train Fare Home

My dear Santa Claus,

I thought I would write you a letter about what I wanted for Christmas because it's almost time for you to visit this land again.

Oh, Santa, please couldn't you bring me money for my train fare home? (Remember, Santa, it's a long long way.) And Santa, I know it's asking a lot but, ah, er, — could you please bring me some decent grades to take home with me? I'm trying to be better now, so will you please write all my teachers and tell them to forget the first four months I've spent here and give me another chance?

Another thing, Santa, if it won't make your bags too heavy, I wish you would stop by George Washington Greenhorn Jones, Jr.'s home and leave him a note that a certain little girl is spending her Christmas vacation at home. Yes, Santa, I know men are rationed but so are candy and chewing gum, too, so if you will only put him wise to come and see me you needn't bother about any candy and chewing gum. If I could only see him I wouldn't need any fruit either, for he's the apple of my eye, the cherry for my cheeks, and the peach of my heart. He will be enough sweets to last a month.

Well, Santa, I love you a bushel and give Mrs. Santa my love too.

I would appreciate anything she could do toward playing Juliet for me. Well, for this time, enough, for I must start studying to see what I can do about those grades too.

Yours till the north pole burns, Mrs. George Washington Jones, Jr

Grandma's Corner

By Mrs. Helena Johnson

Such a lot has happened recently that our "Corner" was crowded out in the last Babler—and Grandma spent the week-end at Harding College in company with Miss Leah Barr and Yvonne Vanzant. Enjoy ourselves? That does not half express it! We have 16 D. L. C.'s at Harding and they showed us a royal good time, climaxing in a party for the Syracuse Mission workers. We attended Bro. Benson's class in personal evangelism and found a deep interest manifested. Quite a number of Harding students have gone to South Africa as missionaries.

Speaking of missions, we have a 17th birthday party to tell about Polly Ferguson was the honoree, and as she plans to go to Russia as a missionary, Soviet Russia was featured. A "red" candle was lighted, and at its blaze each guest lighted a birthday candle and set it on the big white cake with a good wish for Polly. The red candle showed the red flag of the U.S.S.R. and the place cards showed a "ship" under full sail. Russian tea made from Miss Barr's home ec recipe, was served.

The game, was an acoustic on the word Russia, each guest suggesting something for Polly to take along—beginning with a letter in that word. "Umbrella" and "Ungentine" were the favorite words used for the letter "U".

Another meeting to which Grandma, Miss Parrish and Miss Barr were invited was that of the Poetry Club on the second floor. Each guest read a favorite poem, the one that especially impressed Grandma and read by Ruth McDearman was the following:

—Others
Lord, help me live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way
That even when I kneel to pray
My prayer shall be for —Others
Help me in all the work I do
To ever be sincere and true,
And know that all I'd do for you
Must needs be done for —Others
Let self be crucified and slain
And buried deep; and all in vain
May efforts be to rise again,
Unless to live for —Others
And when my work on earth is done
And my new work in heaven is begun
May I forget the crown I've won
While thinking still of —Others
Others, Lord, yes others:
Let this my motto be:
Help me to live for Others
That I may love for Thee.
C. D. Meigs

Milk Means Health
Ezell-Mackie
Purity Dairy

All Products Grade "A"
Cellophane Protected
Call 5-8770

WILLIAMS
PRINTING CO.

Congratulates
Every Student
Who Is Privileged
to Attend
LIPSCOMB

Roommates forever; Hutson, England

Do you hate classical music? Are you absolutely tone deaf? If your answer to both of these questions is yes, you must go to room 109 some night after dinner and enjoy an informal concert by those quaint artists, Hutson and England. Be sure to ask for their version of "Who Killed Cock Robin." It is by far their most sensational number.

Besides singing both girls are from Sparta, Tennessee. Jean is a senior and Ruth is a freshman. Ruth likes green; Jean likes blue. Jean likes salads and Ruth's favorite food is chocolate ice cream. Abbot and Costello are Jean's favorite movie stars while Ruth likes Red Skelton.

Their room is furnished in green, and pink. Their spreads are pink, the curtains are green, and the rugs are green and pink. Believe it or not, they have metal laundry racks on their closet door. On the wall is a cute memo pad held by a sailor.

Pictures of boy friends hold prominent places in the room's decorations. Ruth has two of her soldier boy friend. By the way, she is wearing his class ring. Jean has a large picture of her Navy boy friend on her dresser. He is in school in Jefferson City. Hope those Christmas leaves come through for you.

Jean says her one ambition is to get her masters degree in dramatics. Ruth wants to become a home economics teacher. Those are worthy ambitions, gals, may you reach your goals.



"Why is it that you go steady with her?"

"Oh, she's different from other girls."

"How's that?"

"Well, she'll go with me."

Maroon and White

Shadrack: "The government report states that the life of a paper dollar is only seven or eight months."

Mesback: "Well, I never had one die on my hands."

The Yellow Jacket

"Could I see General Black?"

"No, General Black is sick."

"What made him sick?"

"Oh, things in General."

The Yellow Jacket

Judge: "You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck?"

Driver: "Yes, your honor."

Judge: "And what do you have to say in your defense?"

Driver: "I didn't know it was loaded."

West Wind

Old Lady: "Here's a penny, my poor man. How did you become so destitute?"

Beggar: "I was like you, mum, always giving vast sums to the poor."

West Wind

Boy: "I've lost my rabbit foot. I guess that is the reason I can't make a hit with you."

Girl: "If you would lose your foot, you might have more success."

"Yo sho" does look worried."

"Boy, I've booked up solid on worrying. I've got so many worries on my mind that if sompin happens to me today, Ah won't get time to worry 'bout it foh two weeks."

Bruce Magazine

SERVE
Anderson's
GRADE A
SEA FOOD

Grandma Johnson Is Best Known for Her Kindness, Blue Pottery, and Snack Parties

Mrs. Johnson Gave \$25,000 Toward Building Sewell Hall She Once Worked for Life and Casualty Insurance Company

Not every college dormitory has a Grandma, but Sewell Hall has one. She is Grandma Johnson who has been living in the dormitory since 1933. Grandma contributed \$25,000 to the building of Sewell Hall and as a token of appreciation she was invited to make her home in Sewell Hall. The "home" can be verified by her small suite of attractive rooms in which anyone senses comfort and contentment.

Before coming here she worked thirty-five years for Life and Casualty Insurance Company. She was one of the Incorporators, did some stenographic work there, and when she retired she was in charge of the Policy Division with fifty girls working under her.

Grandma is an ideal person in every respect. All of her time she devotes to making others happy, especially the students here. Many troubles have been told to her lending ears, many happinesses and glad words of success has she shared.

As most people, Grandma has hobbies. One of her greatest delights is giving ten o'clock teas in the dormitory. She invites different students and in this way becomes acquainted with each one.

These teas are glorified by her blue pottery collection. It would be difficult to estimate how many pieces she has in this collection, some of which she bought herself and others which are gifts. Of the odd pieces in this collection some stand out more than others, one of which is a beautiful blue vase with cherry blossoms etched all over it. Another one that is very quaint is a 15th century model with a body which is a perfect circle. Among the others there is a wine pitcher, with a human neck and a Roman Cap.

It's an odd story how Grandma started her collection of blue pottery. She explains it that she went down town one day and bought a blue vase, liked it; so, she kept adding to it.

Somewhere down the line a blue pottery cookie jar was added. Grandma's cookie jar is an invitation to any student or person who comes along, for it is always filled with something good to eat.

Another of Grandma's hobbies is collecting pictures. The upper portion of her walls is lined with over a hundred pictures of former students and friends. These serve as a book to Grandma when she lies down and looks up at them. Many events are brought to her mind—happy memories—she says.

Mission meetings are held once a week in the lounge of Sewell Hall under Grandma's supervision. Each year she works with a group of students who are interested in doing missionary work.

For this winter Grandma has planned an imaginary trip to Egypt. Inasmuch as this trip is to be via armchair route she has provided comforts for the journey which include a pre-war model chair of red leather with hassock to match. However, the most important thing of this journey is the book "Life Story of the River Nile." This book tells something of the influence of the Mediterranean on the life of Egypt. Some of the principal characters are Cleopatra, Queen of Sheba, Moses and the various Pharaohs.

So, while life goes on and especially while the students are studying, D. L. C.'s own beloved Grandma will be absorbed in her book; but let visiting hour come and Grandma is ready with her smile of welcome.



Here lies Tom Tyde

It's a pity he died;

We had rather

It had been his father

If it had been his sister

We had not missed her;

If the whole generation,

It had been better for the nation.

Here lies the mother of children

seven;

Four on earth and three in Hea. en.

The three in Heaven preferring

rather

To die with Mother than live with

Father.

Unknown

Let no man write my epitaph, let

my grave

Be uninscribed, and let my memory

rest.

Till other times are come, and other

men.

Who then may do me justice.

Here lies one who meant well, tried

a little, failed much.

Robert L. Stevenson

Near Niagra Falls in Ontario is

an epitaph which reads:

Here I lie between two of the

best women in the world, my wives

but I have requested my relatives

to tip me a little toward Tillie.

Here lies my wife, Samantha Pro-

ctor.

She caught a cold and wouldn't

doctor.

She couldn't stay, she had to go

Praise God from whom all blessings

flow.

ALUMNI NEWS

A letter from Maxwell Field, Alabama regarding Burl R. Burgess, was released November 26. The letter stated that Burl is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the A. A. F. Pro-Flight School for pilots at Maxwell Field, an installation of the Army Air Force Training Command.

Here the cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive military, physical, and academic training preparatory to beginning their actual flight instruction at one of the primary flying schools in the Army Air Force's Eastern Flying Training Command.

Cadet Burgess attended David Lipscomb College from 1941-43.

Harry M. Brazzell, as was recently released by the Public Relations office of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, New Mexico, is now second lieutenant and is taking bombardier training at the Army Air Force Command Station, having recently completed a course in navigation at Selman Field, Louisiana. Thus he will be able to serve the Army Air Corps in a dual capacity, and will be eligible to wear the wings of either navigator or bombardier.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Brazzell, 3002 Natchez, Nashville. He attended East Nashville High School and David Lipscomb College. Before joining the army in August, 1942, he was employed by the Vultee Aircraft, Inc.

Mrs. Ross Anderson formerly Miss Margaret McKay, reports that her son, William T. Anderson, was killed in action in India on Thanksgiving day. William T. Anderson, is a grandson of the second president of David Lipscomb, William Anderson.

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Unto You Is Born In The City of David A Savior Which Is Christ The Lord

By Willard Conchin

"Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise:" So starts the record given by Matthew, of Christ's birth.

Mary was espoused to Joseph and before they came together was "found with child of the Holy Ghost." Joseph was minded to put her away, but an angel of the Lord appeared to him in a dream, saying,

"Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife: for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost. And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins." These things came to pass, as the angel had spoken them. In Luke's account, Luke 2, which is perhaps better known to most people than Matthew's, we learn more of Christ's birth and related circumstances. As the shepherds watched their flocks by night the angel appeared to them saying, "...for unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.... and suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men." By this great message of the angel and the song of lasting hope, these shepherds were inspired to seek for the Savior. The expectation of the Savior had stirred the anxiety of righteous men and prophets of God years before Christ came, and hence, many died unsatisfied because Christ did not come during their lifetime. The shepherds "came with haste and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger."

Because of the exceeding great joy they felt upon seeing the Christ, the shepherds glorified and praised God. They had found the Christ. There is always rejoicing when men find Christ. But they did something else—"they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child." When men find Christ today, they should make known abroad the message of his salvation, for "He shall save his people from their sins."

The coming of Christ meant life and salvation to those who accepted him. The wise men fell down before him and worshiped him and presented their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. Men should bow before him even today and present their bodies as living sacrifices, holy and acceptable to God.

Strange though it may seem, the glad tidings of the Savior's having come, of the message of peace, good will on earth, did not find a welcome in everyone's heart. Herod, the selfish king, was troubled because he thought Christ would be another earthly king. And so he set out to slay him, but he could not win in such a fight against God. The wise men from whom he expected to get information as to where the child was became wiser than he expected

(Continued on page 6)

Despair Follows Startling Discovery By Lab Student

Have you ever been utterly shocked beyond description of mere words? Have you ever dreamed that you were falling from the sixth story window of a building? Have you ever been so scared that you couldn't yell for help nor run a step? Remember how your legs refused to obey you? How did you feel? I thought so, well that's just exactly how I felt and you will readily sympathize with me when I unfold this tragic tale which betsets me with these feelings.

Christmas is rapidly approaching and all good little girls and boys like you and me are putting forth our very best actions and manners. The mails are heavily laden with letters directed to one person. Who can be so important and cause all this preparation and anticipation? Why, none other than that good old jolly bewhiskered philanthropist, Saint Nicholas, and reason enough too!

Well, the other day in the biology lab Miss Denny, Miss McCoy and myself were conversing on biological topics when Miss Helen Weatherman, my lab partner, incidentally, looked up suddenly from her work book with a fiendish gleam in her eyes and gravely announced that, in her judgement, we were old enough to know a great fact which she was going to reveal to us. We felt complimented that such was the case, but oh! if we had only known what these next few seconds would bring. She calmly said, "There is no Santa Claus." No Santa Claus! Ah, those five words rocked our brain with their terrific onslaught and shock. I thought an absurdity, falsehood, it isn't possible, but she reassured me that it was the truth.

Now Christmas is rapidly approaching, but what joy in it for me, this unspeakable destroyer of my happiness now gloats! Since I don't believe in Santa there is no happiness in Christmas for me. Each day seems more gloomier than the last. My eager anticipation, my joy, my all destroyed by a cruel female with five small but powerful words.

But, if there is no Santa Claus where do we get all the beautiful gifts on Xmas night? Why, maybe there is a Santa after all!

Is December 25th The Date Of The Birth of The Christ?

Different Religious Groups Observe Various Dates in Year; Dec. 25 Probably Set Because of People of Mirah Religion

Is the 25th of December really the birthday of Christ?

Some students believe that December 25 was set because it was the feast day of the Mirrah religion, which had a powerful hold on thousands in the Orient, Greece and Italy at the time Christianity came.

Dr. John P. Harrington of the Smithsonian Institute revealed that early church records gave little evidence to support celebration of December 25 as the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

From a study of old documents of the church it was revealed that seven other dates had been celebrated as the actual day before December 25 was set.

It was not until 350 A. D. that people began observing the 25th of December. January 6 was being kept at that time. In 366 or 388 A. D. Chrysostom, the golden mouthed, a Greek church father, said in a sermon that December 25 was being celebrated in Rome at that time. An imperial edict from Rome in 409 A. D. finally established December 25th a holiday.

Christians in the early days made

a special effort to erase all clues that might lead to establishing a definite date. An important Greek theologian stated that to celebrate the birthday of Christ was to treat the Lord as if he were a "Pharaoh King."

In the middle of the fourth century St. Ambrose stated that the Italian Christian church celebrated January 6 as a triple fete day. These feasts celebrated the birth of Christ, the marriage feast and the feeding of the multitude after the sermon on the mount.

Eastern Christians also used January 6. They opposed the date of December 25th because they said it had been arbitrarily fixed by the disciples of Carinthus, a Greek father of the early church.

The Greek church in Egypt celebrated the birthday of Christ on March 28 for decades. Other groups set April 19, April 20, May 20 and November 19 as the time.

Therefore from these varied ideas we see that we do not know about the exact date of the birth of Christ and that the 25th of December is merely a date set by man.

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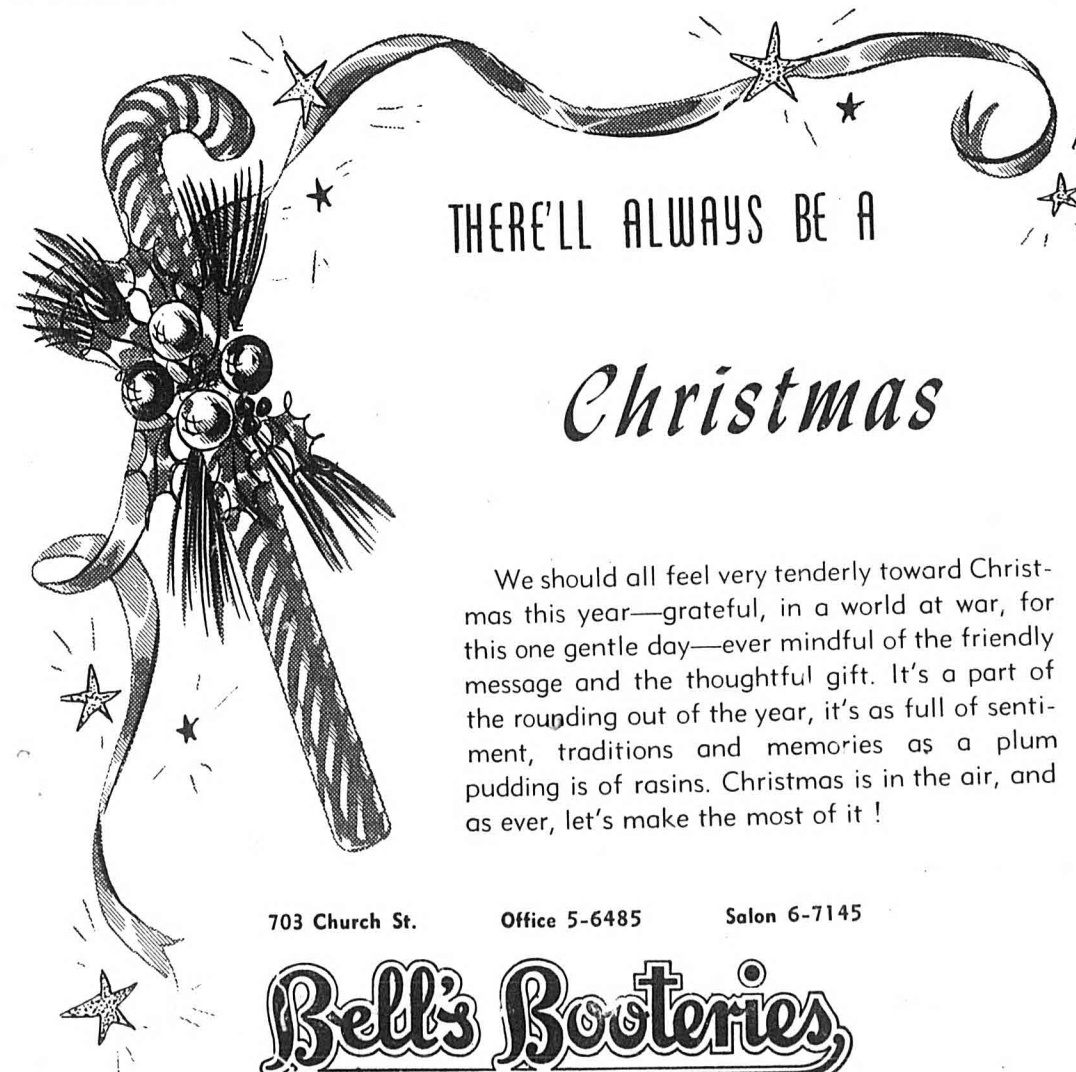
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We should all feel very tenderly toward Christmas this year—grateful, in a world at war, for this one gentle day—ever mindful of the friendly message and the thoughtful gift. It's a part of the rounding out of the year, it's as full of sentiment, traditions and memories as a plum pudding is of raisins. Christmas is in the air, and as ever, let's make the most of it!

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FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS NAME SHOES

Davis, Mason To Be Hardwood Captains For Mustang Five

Captain, Alternate Are Playing Second Year Varsity Ball; Bradshaw Is Manager

Jennings Davis recently elected captain of the Lipscomb Mustangs, has never attended any other school besides Lipscomb.

Jennings is a junior now and is playing his second year of varsity basketball. He performed as for-



Davis

ward on last year's team and he continues to improve. He should become one of the best players in the league. Last week he rated Banner's first weekly all-city team. Davis succeeds George McIntosh who is now a Bison.

"Bo" Mason who became alternate captain by receiving the second highest number of votes in the captain election is also playing his second year as a Mustang regular. "Bo" is one of the steadiest men on the squad and should provide a stabilizing influence for the team during crucial periods of play.

The Mustangs were privileged to secure for the second consecutive year the talented services of the distinguished Mr. J. "Buckshot" Bradshaw as manager.

Mustangs Upset Hume-Fogg With A 22-20 Victory In Thrilling Playoff

The Lipscomb Mustangs got off to a good start by winning their first regular game of the 1943-44 season with a 22-20 victory over the Hume-Fogg Blue Devils.

The victory gave the Lipscomb lads partial revenge for their last season's losses to the uptown club. Practically the same team opened for Lipscomb as took the floor a year ago. However the difference could be readily detected between the green, inexperienced boys who last year were playing their first high school game and the boys who defeated Hume-Fogg Saturday night, Dec. 4.

The game was closely contested throughout with the Mustangs holding a slim lead during the first two quarters. The score at the end of the half was 7-4 in favor of Lipscomb. The Hume-Fogg boys rallied during the final stages and when the final whistle blew the score was deadlocked at 20-20. In the overtime period the Mustangs managed to drop in a field goal while holding their opponents scoreless.

Captain Jennings Davis with eight points was high scorer for Lipscomb while Swindell with 12 was tops for Hume-Fogg.

Lineup

Lipscomb	Hume-Fogg
Davis (8)	F Pappas (1)
B. Mason (1)	F Gowan
Batey (5)	C Swindell (12)
Bo Mason (4)	G Hall (7)
J. Church (4)	G Elwell

Unto You Is Born--

Continued from page 5

and therefore returned another way in order to avoid Herod.

Many people think Christ was born on December 25, commonly celebrated as Christmas, but there is no substantial evidence as to the exact date of his birth. The important thing is that Christ was born and is our Lord. To know the exact date of his birth would neither help nor hinder us.

Basketball Scores

Due to the fact that the Bab-bler came out early complete results of the basketball games could not be published. Below is a brief report of three games.

December 10

North (24) Mustangs (16)
High scorers: North, Casey (11); Lipscomb, Davis (16)

December 11

Camp Campbell (44); Bisons (40)
High scorers: Camp C. Rasmus-sen (22); Bisons, Hendrix (18)

December 11

Howard (24); Mustangs (15)
High scorers: Howard, Sinor (10); Mustangs, Davis (6)

Smyrna Team Blasts Bisons

Tipps, Hendrix Top Scorers For Lipscomb; Gambering And Geske for Bombers

The Smyrna Bombers handed the Lipscomb Bisons their first setback in the current season Saturday night, December 4 by a 22-19 victory.

The Bisons were given their first real test and their response was favorable considering the strength of their foe. The Bombers presented a smooth clicking machine composed of seasoned veterans of college and professional experience. The player-coach, Captain John Reiley, was former All-American at Columbia University.

The service team held a 18-11 advantage at the end of the first quarter and at the half were leading 22-19. The Bisons made a comeback early in the third quarter to grab a one point advantage 23-22 which was soon relinquished. The army boys from that point onward completely dominated the play. By the close of the third stanza the count stood at 34-25 and when the final whistle sounded the margin had increased to 47-32.

Gemberling with 15 and Geske with 8 points were the leading offensive performers for the Smyrna team. "One-hand" Tipps and Hendrix with nine and seven points respectively were tops for Lipscomb.

Lineup

Smyrna	Lipscomb
Geske (8)	F Tipps (9)
Puchek (4)	F Puckett (1)
Gemberling (15)	C Hendrix (7)
Chernetsky (4)	G Conchin (5)
Reiley (4)	G McIntosh (5)
Subs: Lipscomb: Kennedy (5)	
Smyrna: McCullom (4), Saliba (2), Grapff (6).	

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McIntosh Is Versatile Athlete; Farmer Excels In All Sports

Cavalier Captain Takes Place with Past Mustang Greats; Comets' Leader Is Four Year Letter Man in High School

George McIntosh, the only freshman intramural captain, made an enviable athletic record in high school.

This year marks his eighth year at Lipscomb and it will probably be his last as he will become eighteen in a few days. George ranks along with "Pinkie" Lipscomb and Dave Scooby as an outstanding Mustang athlete. Lipscomb and Scooby were outstanding in basketball and baseball while George excels in basketball and tennis. He has distinguished himself most notably in the latter sport.

He became a member of the tennis team during his freshman year and held the number one position during his last three years. He won his first tournament in the summer of 1940 which was the City Boys' Tournament. The following year he defeated in prep school competition and won the interscholastic title. From there he went to the tournament in Memphis and lost to the Hume-Fogg boys. Wills. Later during the year he advanced to the final of the Junior League.

In his junior year he lost in the finals of the Interscholastic tourney to Bobby Reese of Ryan. In the state tournament he defeated Reese in the semi-finals but lost again to Wills in the finals. He capped the junior title that summer.

past spring, as a senior, he won both the Interscholastic doubles with his partner Jennings Davis. He captured the singles trophy at the Mid-South tourney held at Sewanee last spring.

He has played in Tennessee state, city, municipal and Southern Junior tournaments making good showings in many. He received instructions from Emmett Pare several years ago during Pare's tenure as pro at Belle Meade Country Club.

He played for three years on the basketball team and served as captain during his senior year. He was an outstanding intramural performer last season and this fall he won the fall intramural tennis championship. He wants to complete his education at either Abilene or U. T. and hopes some day to become a sports commentator.



From Montgomery, Ala., comes the captain of the Comets, Eva Farmer. She led her team recently in a volleyball victory over the Betas as well as winning the first basketball game with the Betas. Eva says she picked her team with basketball in mind and therefore hopes to play some good games.

In high school Eva, better known as Ejie, lettered in basketball four years. Tennis, volleyball and archery were also among her sports. She won second place in archery her senior year. Last summer she won the tennis championship here at Lipscomb. She belonged to the Glee Club, Latin Club and played in the band in high school.

Eva is a physical education major and plans to teach when she finishes school. She will attend The University of Alabama next quarter.

Her hobby is eating in general. In that case it wouldn't be hard to please her. Then there's Joe who is in the army in North Carolina now.

Joe came just before Thanksgiving. He gave Eva a nice surprise. The team's last basketball game was a 27-19 victory over the Betas.

The Comets did so well in the softball games, Eva lost several of her games, which may account for the games. In the volleyball Comets played with three players, against six, yet still managed to win. When Eva leaves Christmas the Comets will lose a good captain and the school will lose a swell girl.

Bro. Wiser: "Mary, what is the formula for water?"

Mary L. "H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O."

Bro. Wiser: "What?"

Mary: "Well you said it was H to O."

Cadettes Take Lead In Cage Competition; Close Race Expected

Boyd's Team Undeclared Comets, Betas Tie for 2nd; Zeniths Drop both Games

The girl's intramural basketball season has begun and judging from these early season games the race should be closely contested.

The results thus far reveal the Cadettes to be undefeated in two starts while the Zeniths have dropped two. The Betas and Comets have a win and a loss apiece.

On December 1 the Betas and Comets ushered in the season with the Comets winning 27-19. Norma Perry was the big gun for the winning combine. She garnered more than two-thirds of the Comets 27 points by tallying 19. Bailey and Jones with 11 and 6 points points respectively were tops for the losers.

On December 2 the Cadettes and Zeniths renewed their rivalry and the struggle ended in a 25-16 victory for the Cadettes. Billie Mai Fox and Audrey Mangrum led the Cadettes in scoring with ten and seven points each. Nancy Richmond was the outstanding performer for the Zeniths with 10 points.

The Comets were defeated by the Cadettes 27-19 on Monday, December 5. The Cadettes record by tallying 19. Bailey and Jones with 11 and 6 points points respectively were tops for the losers. The Zeniths were defeated by the Comets 27-19 on Tuesday, December 6. The Zeniths record by tallying 19. Bailey and Jones with 11 and 6 points points respectively were tops for the losers.

The Betas upset the highly touted Zeniths 43-38 in the final set of the pre-Christmas season. Rethal Bailey took high scoring honors with 27 points while Richmond with 25 led the Zeniths.

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Snails means coffee cake

Thusly:

A sharp coed, wearing a choice dress, sauntered into the Oasis, sat down at the counter, and said, "Hey, you guys, get on the ball and hand me some coffee and snails."

—Not selected.

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday January 6, 1944

No. 14

Vol. XXIII

Stork Plays Santa; Gifts Not Rationed, "Fessor" Knows . .

Boyce Reports for Physical But Thinks He Has Already Helped Manpower Shortage

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boyce are the proud parents of two sons, Terrel Gene, 6 pounds and 12 ounces, and Randall Paul, 6 pounds and 5 ounces. The twins were born December 25, Christmas Day, in the St. Thomas Hospital.

Mr. Boyce is the supervisor of the boys' dormitory and a member of the high school and college faculty. He is quite active in the field of sports and popular with all who know him. His father, the elder S. C. Boyce, is also a member of the faculty.

Boyce stated that the twins were quite unexpected by both he and his wife.

The nurse announced to him that he was the father of a son. He called his father announcing the birth of his son, then twenty minutes later the nurse returned and informed him that he was the father of another son. He refused to believe this until she had repeated it three times. Mr. Boyce stated that he then asked for a bottle of ammonia. He again called his father, telling him about the second child. The elder Boyce was very much shocked, but

(Continued column five page one)

Numerous Improvements Are Made on Campus; Others in Progress

Students returning to start the winter quarter were quite surprised to see a number of improvements which were made on the campus during the holidays.

The new postoffice boxes have been put in Sewell Hall and the same will soon be done in Elam Hall. Miss Parrish's office has been redecorated and at each end of the hall on the first floor is a new plate glass mirror. Part of the funds for the mirrors was donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary. In the Home Ec. Department are new curtains which were given by Grandma Johnson. There are also new sinks in the college kitchen.

In Elam Hall an apartment is being constructed for Brother Baxter. Three rooms are being combined to make an apartment which will consist of a living room and bedroom with an adjoining bath.

The gym floor has been sanded and waxed to make it smooth and safe and there are protective guards on the lights.

New lockers have been provided for the small children in Miss Glass room. A new stoker has been added to the heating system.

The office of the work supervisor, Mr. Woodroof, was greatly improved by the addition of a new desk and new drapes.

In the Physics laboratory the tables are to receive new flooring with gas and electricity running to each table.

Besides these, other improvements are in progress, and still others are planned for the future.

LISTEN TO
D. L. C. Campus Echoes
1:15 — 1:45
Saturday
WLAC

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

According to Aldon Hendrix, student body president, the election of the freshman class officers will take place the first part of next week.

Hendrix also stated that the election of several board members will take place soon.

Music Teacher, Nurse Begin Work Here

Miss Sieh, Music Instructor, Is from Abilene; Miss Howell, Nurse, D.L.C., Harding Grad

Miss Margaret Howell has assumed full time duty as the school nurse. Miss Howell was a student nurse at Lipscomb during the Boles Administration from 1931-32 and also continued from '32-'33 in the first year of Baxter's administration. She then continued her education in Harding College from 1933-36.

She is now a registered nurse from St. Thomas Hospital and has been practicing private nursing before accepting her duties as school nurse.

Her work began Friday, December 31, and she will live in Sewell Hall, assuming full time duty for both boys and girls.

Arriving Saturday or Sunday will be a new music teacher, Miss Mona Sieh, who will continue Mrs. Harris J. Dark's work. Mrs. Dark is now on a leave of absence.

Miss Sieh has for the past four years been instructor of piano and theory at Abilene Christian College. She received her Bachelors degree in music from Oklahoma State College in 1931 and received her Masters degree at Northwestern University later.

She has been a special student of piano under William E. Snider of Wichita College of Music and Dramatics. She has also taken special work under Max Van Leven Swarthall of Los Angeles and also under Kurt Wanieck of Chicago.

She comes to Lipscomb highly recommended from the administration of Abilene Christian College. She was reared in a Christian home of high standing, and has been a member of the church since childhood.

Traditional Contest For Orators To Be Held January 21

The Founder's Day Oratorical Contest will be conducted this year as in the past twenty or more years. It has been the custom for many years to remember the occasion of David Lipscomb's birth with a number of orations presented by young men of the college and high school.

Many interesting orations have in the past been presented on the Founder's day. The programs were for a number of years held in a downtown auditorium, broadcast over the radio, and witnessed by the public.

Subjects are chosen by the individual speakers and need not be along any certain theme. The one prime requirement is that they be the product of the speaker's own thinking. They will be carefully prepared, original, fresh, and in keeping with the occasion and the times. From the wide variety and nature of the subjects chosen there is reason to believe that these orations will represent good thought

Helen Weatherman Elected As 1944 Pep Squad Captain

Jane Alsop, Daughter of Basketball Coach, Chosen by Athletic Committee To Be Mascot

At a call meeting of the Pepettes after chapel Tuesday morning, Helen Weatherman was elected captain for the coming season. Only seniors were eligible for this honor. Others nominated were Carnese Crafton and Jean Deal.

Previously, Jane Alsop, the attractive six year old daughter of Coach Alsop, was chosen by the athletic committee to be this year's mascot.

The outfits of the Pepettes will be the same as those of past years except for the white sweaters, which are unobtainable this year. Instead, jackets for the marchers will be made of trigger flannel, the fronts being made of purple and gold and the backs, white.

Their first performance of the season will be given Saturday night, January 8, 1944, between basketball games in Burton Gym.

Sanders is the Dean of David Lipscomb College and is the proud father of an only son. The doctor told Dean Sanders that he was the father of a son who possessed more hair than he did. Mr. Sanders announced the news to Mr. Eugene Boyce, also a new father, and Boyce replied, "What, only one?"

In his comments on his son Dean Sanders said: "He doesn't seem perturbed about the war situation and spends all his time eating and sleeping."

In regard to further ambitions for his son the aspiring father replied: "Regardless of the business or profession that he may choose I trust that he will be a person possessed of a healthy body, a genial social disposition, and a deep and sincere Christian conviction."

Lecture Week Speakers Are Announced by Pullias; Boles, Baxter Teach Class

David Lipscomb College will hold its annual lecture series January 24-28 according to Athens Clay Pullias, vice-president of the college.

The general theme of the series will be "Sound Doctrine."

There will be an address each morning at the regular chapel period and each evening. Those who have been asked to take part in this series of lectures are: B. C. Goodpasture of Nashville; John D. Cox, Chattanooga; John Banister, Atlanta, Georgia; John Banister, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; H. Leo Boles, Nashville; I. A. Douthitt, Dickson; Willard Collins, Old Hickory; Roy Cogdill, Springfield, Missouri; C. M. Pullias, Lewisville; and T. Q. Martin, McMinnville.

Marshall Keeble, distinguished negro evangelist, will bring a message during one afternoon of the lecture series.

I. Leo Boles, who was formerly president of Lipscomb, will conduct a class for preachers and other interested young people each afternoon from 2:00 until 3:00 and each evening from 7:15 until 8:15. President Batsell Baxter will also conduct a class every evening at the same time.

Room and board will be furnished by the school free for all visiting ministers of the gospel.

from the student body.

Founder's Day will be commemorated in Harding Hall on the evening of January twenty-first. This is an anticipated program which may well be enjoyed by the faculty, the students, and friends of David Lipscomb College.

I. R. C.'s ELECT NORMAN, OVERALL TO OFFICES

The third meeting of the International Relations Club was held Monday evening, January 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the reception room of Sewell Hall.

Billy Hood, president, presided during the meeting. Two vacancies in the offices of vice-president and reporter were filled. Sam Norman was elected to the office of vice-president and Mayme Overall was chosen reporter. A program committee was appointed consisting of:

Bessie Mae Ledbetter, Nancy Richmond and M. H. Qualls. Also June Anderson, Rose Foster, and Joe Alley were selected on the membership committee. Dean J. P. Sanders, sponsor for the club related the purpose and plans of the I. R. C.'s for the opening quarter.

The club then adjourned until the meeting next Monday night.

Stork Plays Santa; Gifts Not Rationed, "Fessor" Knows . .

Boyce Reports for Physical But Thinks He Has Already Helped Manpower Shortage

(Continued from page one col. one)

according to him, when the phone rang again about twenty minutes later, he really began to worry. However, the call proved not to be from "Fessor."

When asked for statements, the father said that he thought the boys were pretty good looking, but every one said they looked like him and that caused him to have his doubts. He further said that he had done his duty to relieve the manpower shortage. When asked what his ambitions were for the boys, he said, "I want my boys to become good boys, athletes, and successful in life."

"Fessor" Boyce has been granted a 30 day leave of absence from his duties as supervisor of the boys' dormitory so he can spend more time with his new family since he has been called by the local draft board to report for a physical examination. He will go either to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia or Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

If he fails to pass the exam he will continue at his post as before. L. Haven Miller will be in charge during his leave of absence.

The services of Fessor have been much appreciated and we extend to him our congratulations.

56 College Students Listed on Fall Honor Roll; Three Make Straight A Record

One freshman and two seniors with straight A records head the list of 56 who made the honor roll for the fall quarter.

The freshman who made straight A's is Hattie McKee. The seniors are Helen Weatherman and Mack Craig.

With grades of A's and B's exclusively the following students complete the honor roll list:

Beth Ammons, Elizabeth Ashburn, Leon Austin, Bruce Boyd, Virgil Bradford, Andrew Brown, Delmar Bunn, Claire Camp, Lois Church, Sally Clark, Carnese Crafton, Jean Deal, Josephine Denny, Dorothy Ann Discher, Emma Dunlap, Eugenia Green, Carolyn Hall, Robert Hall, Doris Hammacs, Mildred Harris, Rena Hendricks, Edith Fay Hester, Martha Howard, Reba Ijams, Lassie Johnson, Joseph Jones, Sam Kennedy, Carolyn King, Billie Laine, Ina Leonard, Vonda Little, Ann Lowery, Tommie McCanness, Kathleen McCoy, Ruth McDearman, Telette McWhorter, Sarah Miller, Jimmy Morrow, Carnelle Patterson, Isabella Perry, Norma Perry, Doris Priest, Burrell Prince, Virginia Ralston, Bill Reeves, Joseph Reynolds, Nancy Simmons, Oral T. Smith, Betsy Thompson, Nancy Ruth Tucker, Yvonne Vanzant, Mary Weaver and Bobby Ann White.

Twenty students with not more than one C, made honorable mention. They are:

Louise Allen, William Orville Baker, Martha Jo Boswell, Dorothy Brewer, Annie Laurie Brinkley, Mary Carson, Amanda Cayce, Wilford Conchin, Ann Early, Robert Grayson, H. C. Green, Sr., Ann Holcomb, Mary Agnes Isom, Bessie Mae Ledbetter, Willa Frances Morrow, Wayne Partain, Olivene Pigg, Louise Pullias, Mary Nan Reynolds and Beatrice Rodenick.

THE BABBLER

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MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dearest Elmer,

In your last letter you asked me how I was and here's my reply. I'm getting sweeter and sweeter every day especially since you sent me five pound box of chocolates for Christmas. They are all gone now though, and my birthday is next week so you can send me some more if you want to.

'Course everybody is snooping trying to find out what Sam gave Dorothy or what Max gave Sue and vice versa among all the cupid couples on the campus. They don't mind telling either. Quite a few girls have been wearing bracelets, and they are mighty pretty too. Among the number I've seen are Kathleen McCoy, Elizabeth Howard, Bessie Mai Ledbetter, Carolyn King and Corrine Fritchard. Guess you know that some of them came from Woody Stovall, Joe Alley and Lewis Mikell. Carolyn and Bessie Mai's both came from the same place but Carolyn rates from two sources. Oh, I forgot to tell you who Corrine got her's from. None other than Rome, York Walker.

I'm not the only one around here that received candy Christmas, for Mary Belle Webb received a two and a half pound box from her boy friend in Old Hickory. Calls him Eldon I believe.

Another certain girl by the name of Norma Perry arrived back on the campus promptly at the stated time and maybe a little bit early. Couldn't be because Ed Sewell was home for the holidays?

And now Elmer here in one of Walter Winchell's flashes. FLASH! Wonder why our most charming Sewell Hall Supervisor was all smiles last week when Brother James Baird came out to speak at the Mission class. And then I guess it was just coincidental that they both left the dormitory at the same time. I could also tell you what time she came back and a few more minor details but, Elmer, I've made a wonderful resolution not to do any gossiping this year, and so far I haven't broken my resolution.

Here's another choice bit of news about another fair lassie of Sewell Hall. You've heard this song "Send Her One Dozen Roses,"

A Unanimous Resolution for Students and Teachers

It was very encouraging to see the improvement in the chapel services before the holidays. That was good but we are yet far from the top of the ladder.

Is it necessary for someone to stand at the chapel hall entrances and remind us that it is time for us to worship God, and we should cease talking? Are we that immature in self control?

We have been striving to gain more reverence in our worship for that plays as great a part in our chapel services as anything else. Talking is like a spark in dry grass—it grows rapidly. If the first person didn't start the conversation there wouldn't be the slight disorder that precedes our services. Let us not be the one to start the spark.

If each of us would realize that God is there when we go to chapel, would not we be in a different attitude? If Christ were standing there in a visible form would there be laughing and talking still?

Before, it has been suggested that the song numbers be posted before the time to begin. The students could then find the songs before the time of beginning and avoid the turning of pages after the scripture reading.

Cannot all of us resolve to fight to preserve and improve that part of Lipscomb which each of us so dearly loves? Let us set it as a challenge. Let us make it a unanimous resolution by the student body and teachers of David Lipscomb. If we do, we will be pleased and God will be pleased.

AHS and UGHS

AHS TO:

Brunettes...bull sessions...cookies from home...red roses (and white ones, too)... New Year's parties...mission class speakers...Grandma...new nurse...new Christmas ties...flashy ties...shiny shoes...pressed pants...chemistry students...Fessor's twins...Sanders' single...Campus Echoes...clean rooms...Brewer's jokes...Christmas presents...Woodroof's new office...new post office boxes...reworked basketball floors...Miss Crabtree's criticisms in public speaking...Pittman's Rrrrrrr's...alumni visitors...back to school before New Years...

UGHS TO:

Firecrackers...dirty rooms...crying babies...light checks...hammering in Baxter's new apartment...steam in the lab...Fessor leaving for the army...bathroom baritones...drug store bills...stingy people...supper up-town...no garages...blistering breezes...chapped hands...

Poem—I Guess

Bacon and eggs, Niagara falls;
Miller slipping through the halls.
Mussed up rooms, a moonlight hike;
Brewer's clocks begin to strike.

Greasy skillet, dish-pan hands;
Oily cabbage, pots and pans.
A bullfrog has no hair;
Does Brother Sanders?

"Einstein"

haven't you? Seems like a certain guy by the name of Gwynn has also. If you don't think so ask a certain Kathleen about it.

Some one heard that Alice Beck is going to resume work on her wedding dress because Charles isn't going to have to go across just now after all. She received a mighty pretty diamond for Christmas so guess it's the real thing, Elmer...I like diamonds too...

Listen Elmer, there was one girl on the campus that looked mighty happy last week end and it wouldn't be hard to guess who it was when I tell you that C. W. Bradley, the old Lipscomb flame, was back on the campus. Yep, I suppose you have guessed that I'm talking about Claire Camp, by now. Wonder what they are both looking forward to in the near future?...couldn't be lecture week, could it?

Bunn and Jones cooperation seems to be doing O. K. Last Thursday evening they were seen escorting Lois Church and Louise Allen around. Delmar seemed to prefer the brunette and Jones looked very content with the blonde. (Why shouldn't he be?)

Guess Jean Morton has had a happy Christmas because it has been reliably reported that Mr. Sterns has been in town. You remember him from last year, don't you?

And oh yes, I promised to keep you up to date on the Reynolds-Lewis case. The latest news is that she got a dresser set for Christmas. Not bad I'll have to say.

Elmer, I guess that's all the news I can give you for now because all the rest of the dope that I know would come under the heading of gossip, and I can't do any of that you know.

Had you forgotten that this is leap year? If you have I will remind you of it the first time you get a furlough.

Bye now,

Mable

Suggestions

This is the time of year to make resolutions, so if resolution making is delayed and you are a bit in doubt about some good ones here are a few to consider:

Resolve:
To give a few moments of each day just to meditation.
To study your Sunday School lesson every week and then, naturally, attend Sunday School.
To attend the evening devotionals in the dormitories.
To strive to gain more from the chapel services and help others to gain more.
To weigh and examine your day's work at the end of each day.
To think more of others.
To refrain from saying anything that will tend to hurt rather than help anyone.
To be less selfish and more willing to sacrifice.
To spend some time each day in private prayer to God.

All the above resolutions are good ones but remember that one resolution well kept is better than a dozen broken ones.

A.B.C.'s of D.L.C.

A dorable—Miss Parrish
B atty—Isabella Terry
C hummy—Prewitte Copeland
D ebatable—Joseph Reynolds
E asy-to-fall-for—Corrine Prichard
F riendly—Darrell Walters
G ood-looking—H. C. Green
H appy-go-lucky—John Crosslin
I ntelligent—Delmar Bunn
J ust-plain-tops—Aldon Hendrix
K nock-out—Nancy Richmond
L ikeable—Norma Perry
M anly—Sam Norman
N oisy—Bruce Boyd
O mnipresent—Brother Miller
P each—Rose Foster
Q uantity—Mary Agnes Isom
R eliable—Bill Dossett
S entimental—Woody Stovall
T ardy—Dr. Stroop
U nderstanding—Brother Baxter
V ivacious—Norma Craig
W izard—Robert Oz
X citing—Juanita Spencer
Y um-yum—Lois Church
Z ots all

Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

I've been wondering what happened to a lot of the clubs that we had last year. None of the county and state clubs have been organized, and some of the other major and minor clubs have not begun to function as yet.

Many of these clubs are helpful to students and should be started. Several of the students have been asking what has become of all of Lipscomb's clubs. Would not the beginning of this new quarter be a good time to get the Lipscomb club calendar to rolling?
Club minded

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy H. Hood

(Editor's note: Just a note of appreciation to the writer of this column. Before the Christmas holidays he realized he would not be back on the campus in time to get his column in so he informed me that his column would be in on time, regardless of whether he was on the campus or in Florida. Dead line date came and no copy. The following day a very important letter arrived. It was marked Air Mail and down in one corner was a note which read: "Important: This envelope contains 'Day by Day' copy for THE BABBLER! Please deliver special to editor!" Inside was his copy with a letter attached. The following paragraph is quoted from it: "Enclosed you will find the copy for DAY BY DAY. I began it in Tampa, worked on it in Miami, added more in Atlanta and now am finishing it here in Texas. Now how about that?... Look for me when you see me, but be assured that the copy for Day by Day will be ON TIME? rain or shine, cold or hot, far or near."

I wish to commend Billy on his loyalty to his duties regardless of his Holiday visiting.)

WORTHLESS

James Devaney: "Say, Norman, what classification are you in?"
Sam Norman: "16-G"
Devaney: "16-G? that's a new one on me. What class is that?"
Norman: "That's, 'Don't come even if there is an invasion.'"

SOMETIME

ago in Dr. Stroop's psychology class, the Doctor was giving the definition of a "tic". He went on to state that it was a small movement, something like a "jerk", etc. At this point Ray Jenkins spoke up, "Now Dr. Stroop I was just sitting here minding my own business, and you call me a "tic". Well could there be any similarity?"

Webster says, (if we add the "k"):
Tick, "...larger than an ordinary mite..." "any of certain degraded parasitic dipterous insects."

Jerk, (Jerkins) "...larger than an (ahem)"

NOT TOO WELL DONE

Several days ago when the I. R. C. had their hamburger fry, Dean Sanders wanted to know if everyone wanted their hamburgers "well done". He remarked, "As for myself, I don't like mine too 'well done'. In fact when I eat steak, I like for them to kinda cripple the old cow, and send her on in."

RETURN FOR BETTER ADDRESS

Eva Farmer addressed a letter to 'Pineapple'?, and mailed it at the drug store across from the campus. A few days later the letter was returned to the campus and the city postman asked Miss Farmer, "How do you expect us to know where 'Pineapple' is?"

Eva: "Why, everybody knows where Pineapple is, but hand it here and I'll put 'Tennessee' on it. And say, why didn't they return it to the drug store. That's where I mailed it."

Now Brother Woodroof would say, "Well, now that's just all right. You came here to learn."

MAKE ROOM

Donald Jones rushed into the city bus the other afternoon behind Sam Norman and yelled, "Say boy, why didn't you save me a seat? Didn't you know I was coming?" There were nine people on the bus.

OPINION

The other day Ann Mullins asked Joe Reynolds if she could come down and work in the chemistry lab on Sunday Afternoon. Joe (who is the lab assistant) replied, "Why who do you think I am? I can't come...etc."

Ann: "Now do I have to give my opinion of you, before I can get my work up?"
—Well, let's hope not.

VIRGIL BRADFORD

walked out of the Administration building the other day and saw some radiators that the workmen were installing in Harding Hall, sitting on the sidewalk. He remarked, "Oh, they're going to heat the outside too."

BEATRICE RODERICK

sitting at the Breakfast table the other morning, looked up from her food and exclaimed, "How about Fessor? Boy oh boy!"
A pause and then, "How about Brother Sanders? Boy!"

JERRELYN HALL

walked into psychology class a little late the other day and Dr. Stroop remarked, "Well, this is one time the hall came into the room."

ALUMNI NEWS

Visiting on the campus several days ago was Sgt. Henry Dean Waters, a member of the class of '40. Recently Henry Dean was presented an award of merit at the Fitzsimons General Hospital, a Medical Technicians School at Denver Colo. He was selected by his officers and teachers as the most outstanding student in his class. The award was presented by the Denver Rotary Club.

His present address is:
T-3 Henry Dean Waters
Co. A 105th Med. Bn. A.P.O. 30
Camp Atterberry, Indiana

The holidays gave opportunity for many of Lipscomb graduates to return to their Alma Mater. Among the Harding students to return were C. W. Bradley, Sara Stubblefield, Sally Anne Ammerman, Bessie M. Quarles, Harold Holland, Wymer Wiser, Eleanor Goodpasture and Fanajo Douthitt.

Miss Pauline Jones, Miss Lipscomb of '41, also visited the campus. This year she is enrolled in the University of Tennessee.

Howard Allen of the class of '41, who is now minister of the West End Church in Atlanta, Georgia, was also a welcomed visitor on the campus.

Service men who visited here in

Bunkmates Forever; "Mutt" and "Jeff"

By Bunn and Jones

Breezing into room 317 one finds a strange but pleasing combination of Georgia and Tennessee. This is embodied in those commonly known as Mutt and Jeff, in reality Prewitte Copeland and Aldon Hendrix.

Prewitte with his 5' 5 1/2" is not one whit behind his 6' 4" colleague in anything but speed and grace on the basketball floor. Both boys have a good measure of dry humor which one soon becomes saturated after visiting the "Matrimonial Bureau" as they term their room, where it is claimed that for a small fee knots can be tied which can never be untied.

Hendrix hails from Tennessee as afore mentioned—Appleton (Appletown), Tennessee—ten miles south of Slippery Rock, four miles east of Crab Tree Holler. Copeland is a prosperous farmer from the pecan country of Georgia. Fruit is the premium food in 317. (Girls take notice) Hendrix, more commonly known as "Shorty", claims as his favorite sport rabbit and squirrel hunting, while Copeland boasts of a somewhat more cannibalistic hankering, claiming to have often shaved sleeping cats with his hair edged hunting knife without so much as awakening the creature. These rugged lads, however, are very scholarly, and Brother Rainey has them both in Greek classes.

Prewitte, he says, is like a bad dollar—always turns up.
Now as for girls. Their attitude is neutral though Hendrix has recently shown a few symptoms of that dreaded disease "Sewellitis". He has just returned from Christmas vacation with not one, but four, flashing new neckties which may soon be on exhibition around Sewell Hall. Prewitte evidently intends to live a more homely life this winter, for he dragged from his suitcase a gunny sack of pecans, but they might come in handy at some big social affair, and after all, one never knows what might be in the back of these great minds.

Although they are busy men, you may become better acquainted with them by either appointment or by calling 8-6432 QX 421.

Varied New Year Objectives Are Disclosed by Questionnaire

Students Resolve To Make Better Grades, Get More Sleep, Be at Classes on Time, Get Up Earlier;

ALUMNI NEWS WANTED!

If any student or teacher receives any news from Lipscomb Alumni that would be of interest to the Babblers readers it would be appreciated if he will turn it in to the Editor or the Alumni office. Often letters are received from boys who are overseas or in foreign ports of the United States that we could reprint in parts for our readers. If such is desired we are willing to use them if they are turned in.

the last few weeks included Mac Hooper, Dan Burton, Wallace Duddy and Harold Wilkinson. All were students here last year.

Jean Burton, now a student at George Peppardine, returned home for the holidays and came out to look around the campus. She finished here last year and was May Queen, Pep Squad captain and co-editor of the Backlog.

Two others that are now working in Knoxville that visited the campus were Sarah Pegram and Betty Hagewood. Miss Pegram is working as dietitian in a nursery school. Miss Hagewood is employed by the State Health Department.

Ed Sewell, now a teacher at Dasher Bible School, was on the campus several times during his visit with his relatives here in Nashville.

Sgt. Paul Boyce, (uncle of Randal Paul and Terry Gene Boyce) visited his father, S. C. Boyce, and visited D. L. C. also. He has been stationed at a hospital of prisoners of war in Illinois.

Another service man to return was Joe Ingram, who is now stationed at Berry Field. Joe is in the Air Corps and has already seen duty in several foreign fields including India, Persia and Sicily.

Three high school students of last year that have recently returned for a visit are Heber "Flip" Sterns, Bob Kent and Kent Barry.

Elmer Augustus McBride, Jr., 21, son of Mr. Elmer McBride of RFD 1, Park City, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air."

Prior to entering the Naval service, he attended David Lipscomb College for two years where he was a member of the varsity basketball team.

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign McBride will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Two marriages of interest to DLC students and faculty members were those of Betsy Thacker to Pvt. Woodrow Jackson Dawson and Alletta Prevatt and Burl Burgess. All four were here in school last year; however, the boys were called into the service before the end of the school year.

Another Lipscomb student of the class of '42 that has reported for duty is James C. Crabtree. His address is as follows:

Pfc. James C. Crabtree
Hq. Co. Sig. Bn.
San Diego 40, California

Others may have also visited the campus during the holidays but it was not called to our attention. Regardless of whether your name appears in this column students and teachers are always happy to see old students return to the campus.

Young States That New Year Should Be A Prayerful One

Max Johnson, Song Leader
For D. L. C. Church, Quits
To Do Ministerial Work

Last Thursday evening the prayer meeting was devoted to thoughts concerning prayer. Norvel Young, regular minister, presented thoughts concerning the teaching of the Bible on prayer. In this talk he said that this, the new year, should be a prayerful year for everyone.

Scripture readings centered around the subject were read by Delmar Bunn and Joseph Jones. Max Johnson led the singing.

At the Sunday morning service Brother Young announced that Max Johnson, who has been leading the singing for the congregation for the past few months, is giving up his work with the church here to carry on his work in the ministry at other places.

Appreciation was expressed to him for his splendid work here but he felt that while he is still young he should be receiving more experience in active ministerial work.

The name of the person that will replace him was not disclosed at that time.

Grandma's Corner

By Mrs. Helena Johnson

The students are getting settled down to work after the Christmas holidays, as all the exciting "news" has now been told.

Not even the joys of Christmas time could keep the thought of personal evangelism work from the mind of our Mission Group. A called meeting for an address by Brother James A. Baird (who is a worker in Trenton, N. J.) was well attended. He told of mistakes he had made when he first started personal house to house work, hoping we may profit by his experience.

Brother Baird also suggested a number of books designed to fit a young worker into handling arguments, improving his personality and working a pleasant acceptance of his words as "True" into a personal decision to act definitely upon that truth.

After the main address, Woody Stovall explained in full the idea of M. H. Qualls to start a "Mission Library." It is to be composed of books useful to mission workers. Each one who desires to use the books either gives an approved book or pays \$1.00. The money will be used to buy books, tracts or religious publications. M. H. Qualls, who suggested the idea will act as Librarian.

At the regular Friday night meeting tomorrow night plans will be worked out for collecting convincing answers to objections often made when doing personal mission work. Demonstrations will be staged.

Mimeographed copies of the "ans-



Scotchman's prayer

"Make me a child again just for tonight."
Once said a Scotchman, and Scotchmen are tight;
"I leave tonight on a boat trip up there;
Make me a child and I'll travel half-fare."

West Wind

"How far is it to the next filling station?" the driver asked a farmer.
"Nigh onto two miles as the crow flies."

"Well, how far is it if the crow has to walk and roll a flat tire?"
Ward-Belmont Hyphen

He: "Since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink.
She: (shyly) "Why not?"
He: "I'm broke."

West Wind

If your bath turns you red,
It's hot;
If it turns you blue,
It's too cold;
If it turns you white,
You certainly needed it.

—Sky High

Mr. Lambert: "How can you make antifreeze?"
Owen: "Hide her woolen pajamas."

H. C.: "Dull party isn't it?"
Annice: "Yes."
H. C.: "Let's go home."
Annice: "Can't. I'm the hostess."

Robert: "Do you know the difference between a taxi and a bus?"
Mary: "No."
Robert: "Good. Then we'll take the bus."

Scatterbrain

He tried to cross the railroad track before a rushing train.
They put the pieces in a sack,
But couldn't find the brain

I think that I shall never see,
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl whose hungry eyes are fixed
Upon goodies being mixed,
A girl who doesn't always wear
A skewer hat upon her hair.
But gals are loved by guys like me
Cause gosh, who wants to kiss a tree
—The Islander

wers" we working students dig out for ourselves on each subject will be furnished each worker for his or her personal file.

It has also been suggested that it might be well for each of us to try and write a tract on the subject nearest our heart.

Every one who is personally interested in home and foreign mission is personally invited to meet with us in Sewell Hall living room each Friday, 8:30 to 7:30 p. m.

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Austin Peay, T.P.I. To Confront Bisons Friday, Saturday

College Five to Face First Equaled Opponent In Season's Combats

The first intercollegiate basketball game of the home season will be played Saturday night when Tennessee Tech tangles with the Lipscomb Bisons.

The game should be one of the most attractive of the season from the fan's standpoint. It will give the Bisons their first opportunity to compete on their own floor against another college team. Last year the Eagles defeated Lipscomb twice, both times by sizeable margins. Little is known regarding the material available at Tech this season but from their performances on the gridiron they should be fairly strong.

The Mustangs will play Columbia Military Academy in a preliminary game. C. M. A. should have a strong team and these two games will provide an outstanding card for Saturday night.

Tomorrow night the Bisons journey to Clarksville for their first road game of the current season. They will meet the Austin Peay Normal team which consists of naval cadets. The Austin Peay team lost recently to the strong Vultee Con-vair quintet and should have only a mediocre five. The game may prove to be the initial victory of the season for the Bisons.

Lipscomb High Quintet Bows to Favored Borros

The Lipscomb Mustangs bowed to the highly favored Hillsboro Burros 24-20 in the Burton Gym Tuesday afternoon.

The Mustangs were at a loss without the services of "Rusty" Long and Billy Harris. "Rusty" was declared ineligible by the Board of the T. S. S. A. A. and Billy returned home to finish school.

The Hillsboro lac's were off with a bang by scoring three field goals and one foul shot in the first quarter and holding the Mustangs to 0.

The Mustangs came back in the second quarter to score 5 with Jennings Davis and "Bo" Mason racking up a field goal each and Bobby Mason a foul shot.

After the half time rest the Mustangs, some what pepped up, came up to 12 and held the Borros to 4 points making the score 17-12.

The last quarter was full of thrills, not only in the basketball skill, but in some of the falls and tumbles that were caused by two Mustangs and one Burro. Bo Mason and Doug Shields fouled out for the Mustangs and Buddy Bivens, All-Nashville football man, for the Borros.

Quoting "Fessor" Boyce, "The boys played their best game of the year."

Davis was the high scorer for the Mustangs with 13 and Buck Batey and Tubby Shields were the best defensive men. Hayworth Parks, with 13, was best for the winners.

Lipscomb	Hillsboro
Davis (13)	Keeling (4)
Shields (8)	White
Batey (2)	Parks (13)
Bo Mason (2)	Bivins (4)
J. Church (2)	Wade (1)
Subs: Lipscomb—Bob Mason (1), Shirley, Hillsboro—Hailey (2), Dunn, Ritter.	

RAGLAND POTTER

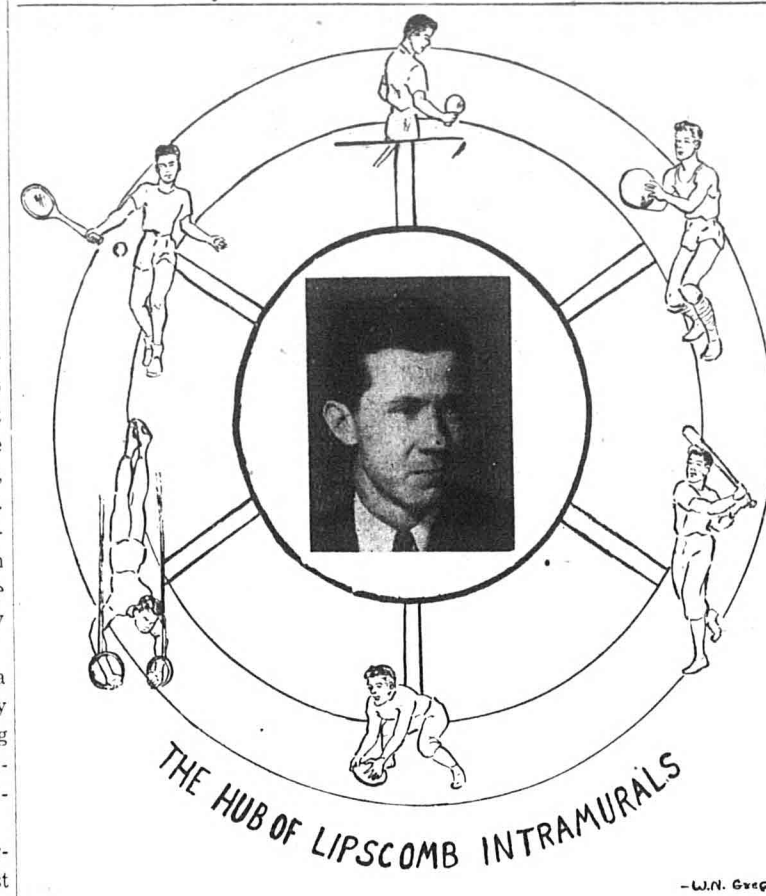
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FIRESIDE COFFEE

Athletic Program Owes Much to "Pop" Boyce

He Developed This for His Alma Mater



"Fessor" Deserves Credit For Lipscomb Intramural Setup

By Billy Baker

Without controversy Professor Samuel Eugene Boyce is one of the most popular members of the Lipscomb faculty.

Professor Boyce is better known to most members of the student body as "Fessor". He is a native son who has made a unique contribution to the athletic department of his alma mater. "Fessor" has instituted one of the most elaborate intramural programs to be found in any college in this vicinity. A few days ago a sports writer on a local daily called the Lipscomb setup "one of the best in the South." Practically all the credit rightly belongs to Boyce since intramurals were conducted only on a very limited scale before he took over as director.

Boyce was always too small to take part in competitive sports in school and this gave him a good background for developing his athletic ideas. He is for his size a very proficient athlete especially in individual sports contests. He is able to relax his muscles and operate at ease which is a characteristic of most great athletes. The intramural system which benefits the average student rather than the trained athlete fits in with his fundamental viewpoint of athletics.

Boyce graduated from Lipscomb High School in 1932, and served two years as manager of the basketball team. He came into his own during his two years in college here. He managed the cage team one season and played number one on the tennis team both years. He and Batsell, B. Baxter won the M. V. C. doubles crown one year.

From Lipscomb Boyce went to Harding College. He played the number one position on the tennis team both years and also served as player coach. He advanced to the semi-finals of the Arkansas Inter-collegiate Tournament in 1936 and was invited to compete in the Nationals the same year but declined the offer. He obtained his M. A. in Phys Ed at Peabody in 1938, and while there served as assistant intramural director at the demonstration school. He came to Lipscomb after receiving his M. A. and had the intramural program in full swing in the second year.

In addition to his intramural duties Boyce has served as high school tennis coach and has directed the local high school tournament for the past few years. Last spring his Mustang tennismen won all honors in the Interscholastic Tourney.

Boyce will leave behind a record to be proud of when he departs for military service this month. To say he will be missed would be putting it mildly. We take our hats off to a truly great fellow who has done a fine job without the accompaniment of fanfare and applause.

Sport Speculations

By Ye Sports Ed

McINTOSH RANKED IN SOUTHERN

George McIntosh added another honor to his tennis laurels when he received a number ten ranking in the Southern Junior singles rankings. McIntosh competed in only one major tournament during the past season losing in the quarter finals. He and Jennings Davis played in the Southern Junior Tournament held last summer at Clinton, S. C. but didn't enter any other major events. George was the only Tennesseean tennis player to receive a ranking.

WISHFUL THINKING

We were just wondering what those Bisons could do if last year's freshmen were back. Last year four out of the five starters were freshmen, Captain J. W. Thorpe being the only senior. Coach Alsop could have put a full team of seniors on the floor if those boys had returned. All of the boys except one are in the army now. Thorpe has been stationed with the signal Corps at Camp Crowder, Missouri. "Chuck" Youree, the other forward, has been stationed at Gulfport, Mississippi, in the Air Corps. Bubba Hunter is in the Medical Corps and has been stationed at Denver, Colorado, while John Crothers has been stationed in an A.S.T.P. unit at Rutgers University. Bill Anderson, who alternated with Crothers at guard, is now enrolled at Vanderbilt in pre-med school.

GYM IMPROVEMENTS

Old Burton Gym is going to look a lot more respectable this season than last. During the holidays the floor was reworked and new lights are to be installed. These improvements will add much to the attractiveness of the much used gymnasium.

DUDNEY VISITS

We were glad to see Wallace Dudney back on the campus shortly before the holidays. "Dud," who was one of the seven army reservists called last April, has been stationed at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

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LECTURE SERIES
JAN. 24-28

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

ORATION CONTEST
Jan. 21

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, January 13, 1944

No. 15

LIPSCOMB RECEIVES \$133,450.00 ENDOWMENT

Students Are Elected to Offices

Leonard, Huff, King Are Representatives On Student Board

Board Personnel To Be Completed Soon; Meeting Will Be Held Each Week

Election of the girls' and boys' dormitory representatives for the student board was held last Tuesday night.

Ina Leonard, a senior from Petersburg, was the choice of the Sewell Hall girls. Miss Leonard, a home economics major, is a member of the Home Ec Club and the Press Club.

Boggs Huff, a senior from Lynch, Kentucky, was elected representative from Elam Hall. Huff is treasurer of the senior class and is alternate captain of the Bison basketball squad.

On Wednesday during the lunch period Carolyn King, of Nashville, was elected student board representative of the day students. Miss King is a member of the Pepettes and is linotypist for the Babblér.

Other members of the board are: Aldon Hendrix, president of the student body; Willard Conchin, president of the senior class; Helen Weatherman, secretary of the senior class; Joe Alley, president of the freshman class; Hattie McKee, secretary of the freshman class; Mary Carson, editor of the Babblér; Mack Craig and Dorothy Anne Discher, co-editors of the Backlog; and Exum Watts, president of the high school senior class.

The board personnel is now complete with the exception of the high school representative at large who is to be elected soon. The board plans to hold weekly meetings.

College Quartet, Pack, Brewer on Radio Program Saturday Afternoon

The radio program Saturday afternoon, January 8, featured the men's quartet, a talk by Frank Pack and a poem by Charles R. Brewer.

The men's quartet, composed of Ray Jenkins, first tenor; Joe Alley second tenor; Mack Craig, baritone; and H. C. Green, Jr., bass, opened the program singing three hymns, "For Me He Careth," "Wounded Feet of Jesus" and "In the Hour of Trial."

Pack then gave a short talk on Mark 8:34,35. Two quotations from his talk are: "The real test of a Christian is to compare his actions with what Jesus would do;" and "The challenge to the church is to make the life of Jesus meaningful to the world."

The quartet then sang "Kneel at the Cross."

Charles R. Brewer read the poem, "Tale of Felix" written by Van Dyke. His accompanist was Jean Deal.

Pepette Captain



Weatherman Holds Many Honors Here And in High School

As was announced in last week's Babblér, Helen Weatherman has been chosen by the Pep Squad as their 1944 captain.

Miss Weatherman led the Pepettes in their initial appearance at the T. P. I. Lipscomb game last Saturday night.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weatherman of Pulaski, Tennessee. She attended the Giles County High School where she held several distinctive honors. Among them was football queen, editor of the school paper, and voted the most outstanding student her senior year. Miss Weatherman also participated in oratory, winning the district oration contest two years and placing third in the state contest one year.

At Lipscomb Miss Weatherman has proved to be equally as popular as she was in high school. Last year she was secretary of the freshmen class, elected most representative freshman, and a member of the Pepettes. This year she is feature editor of the Backlog, secretary of the senior class which automatically makes her secretary of the student board, and a member of the Debate Club.

In addition to honors she is also an outstanding scholastic student, being one of the three out of the college to make all A's on their first quarter's work.

She is enrolled as a Pre-Med student and plans to be a nurse.

Alley, Green, McKee, Church to Direct '44 Freshman Class

Freshman Board To Be Replaced by Those Elected; All Hold Many Honors

The election of the freshmen class officers was held Tuesday morning, January 11, after the regular chapel period.

Joe Alley was elected president. H. C. Green, vice-president, Hattie McKee, secretary; and Lois Church, treasurer.

Those elected will now replace the temporary Freshman Board which was selected at the beginning of the school year.

Alley, who will become a member of the student board, is a ministerial student from Chattanooga, Tenn. He attended Red Bank High School where he was editor of his annual. He also lettered in basketball. He is now a member of the D. L. C. Quartet, and also a Radio Chorister.

Green, who is from Montgomery, Alabama, is a ministerial student. He attended Dasher Bible School two years, and he is now a member of the D. L. C. Quartet and a member of the Radio Choristers. H. C. Green, as we all know him, is interested in sports, especially baseball. While at Dasher he won an athletic letter.

Hattie McKee comes from Castalian Springs, Tennessee. She graduated from Gallatin High School where she was a class officer two years, co-editor of her yearbook, a member of the Beta Club for three years and treasurer for one year and a member of the band for three years.

Lois Church is a day student. She attended D. L. C. High School and was voted "Best All Round" girl and won the D. A. R. medal. Lois is majoring in secretarial science and works for Mr. Miller in the press news department.

LISTEN TO
D.L.C. Campus Echoes
1:15 — 1:45
Saturday
WLAC

Burton, Vice-Chairman of Board, Donates \$120,000.00 of Total Sum

Other Patrons Give \$13,450.00 on Fund Leathers Contributes \$3,000.00 for Maintenance

Gifts to David Lipscomb College of \$133,450.00 as a permanent endowment fund was announced today by M. N. Young, secretary of the board of directors.

Backlog Plans Completed

Ruth Thompson Is Named Faculty Sponsor; Work To Begin on Pictures

After an unavoidable delay in plans for publishing the 1944 Backlog, it was definitely announced yesterday by Mack Craig and Dorothy Anne Discher, co-editors, that arrangements have been completed and the year book will come out on schedule.

Once again this year, plans are being made for the presentation of the book to the school at the annual party on the old campus the last of May.

Miss Ruth Thompson, principal of the David Lipscomb Training School, has been appointed faculty sponsor of the Backlog for 1944, it was announced today. She replaces Miss Myrtle Parrish, who regrettably asked to be relieved of her duties as sponsor that she might have more time for her work in the dormitory.

Senior pictures for the annual are being taken in the photographic studio by L. Haven Miller, beginning today. Co-business managers, Betsy Thompson and Louise Allen and their staff are collecting picture payments (\$1.50) and making appointments for sittings.

The second annual snapshot contest will begin the week following lecture week. Awards will be presented to the high school student, freshman and senior turning in the best snapshot. All students are requested to use every available opportunity to make snaps suitable for the contest.

Receipts for Backlogs were presented in chapel Tuesday morning by Mack Craig to Annice Payne, Rose Foster and Clay Nicks for selling the most subscriptions in their respective classes during the recent drive.

\$120,000.00 of this sum was given by A. M. Burton, one of the members of the board of directors. Another patron gave \$12,000.00 but this name was not disclosed upon request. Another board member and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Acuff, contributed \$1,200.00 and still another member, I. C. Finley, gave \$250.00.

Along with this donation for endowment, Chairman of the Board Harry R. Leathers gave \$3,000.00 to be used for school maintenance.

Batsell Baxter, president of David Lipscomb, stated that it was believed that Lipscomb could soon meet the standard requirement for entrance into the Southern Association of Colleges.

Burton is president of the Life and Casualty Insurance Company here in Nashville. He has been a member of the board for 22 years, serving for several years as its chairman and is now serving in the capacity of vice-chairman. He has contributed more to Lipscomb than any other person in the history of the school. His donations probably exceed a quarter of a million dollars. He was especially instrumental in obtaining funds for building the two fireproof dormitories that are now on the campus, after the old buildings burned.

It is a deep debt of gratitude that Lipscomb owes to each of these who have contributed to the support of David Lipscomb College.

Press Club Shake-up Brings Change in Staff; McWhorter Is Associate

Due to the resignation of Billy Baker and the graduation of Mary Tucker the offices of associate editor and business manager of the Babblér were left vacant.

Baker was forced to resign because of orders from the doctor to lighten his load of work, due to his health. It is with regret that the Babblér staff loses both Baker and Tucker for each have done an excellent job.

Telette McWhorter has been appointed by the editor to fill the vacancy of associate editor. Miss McWhorter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McWhorter of Decatur, Alabama, is a freshman commerce student. In high school she was editor of both the school paper and the school annual. Since she has been at David Lipscomb she has been a valuable member of the Press Club.

To succeed Miss Tucker as business manager, the club elected Anne Mullins. Miss Mullins is a liberal arts student from Columbia, Tenn. She has been a member of the Press Club since she entered school here last June.

It has also been announced that Joe Alley is to be sports editor. Alley, a ministerial student from

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 3)

THE BABBLER

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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June Anderson Second page editor
Vonda Little Third page editor
Wilford Grimes Feature Editor
Willard Conchin Religious Editor
Gladys King Cartoonist
Reporters: Kathleen McCoy, Bo Mason, Ina Leonard, Martha Howard, Roscoe Long, Polly Ferguson, Tubby Shields, Telette McWhorter, Carolyn Hall, Mayme Overall, Martha Jo Boswell, Rose Foster, Willa Frances Morrow, Bobby Anne White, Annice Payne, Anne Mullins, Nancy Richmond, Ruth McDermott, James Matthews, Jerrellyn Hall, Yvonne Vanzant, Bettye Young, Loralee Dial, Vicky Ratcliff, Marcia Crothers, Ellis Holley, Grace Gibbs, Dorothy Gayle Pylant, Harris Goodwin, Dorothy Anne Discher, Jean Deal, Sue Mitchell, Bobby Mason, Mock Craig, Eva Farmer, Eileen Sullivan, Mary Belle Webb, Delmar Bunn, Bill Dossett, and Robert Tipps.

BUSINESS STAFF

Athens Clay Pullias Faculty Advisor
Circulation Manager
Juanita Spencer
PLANT STAFF
Carolyn King Linotypist
E. B. Woodroof Printing Advisor
E. B. Kuykendall Printing Director

Dear Editor

Prayer Meeting Speakers

Dear Editor:
To us boys it is really a thrill as well as an opportunity, to be able to stand before our fellow students and speak on Thursday nights.

But there is one thing about it. There are some boys who have never spoken who would jump at the opportunity to speak. Some of us who have spoken more than once would like to see some of these speaking.

I say let others speak.

A two-time speaker

Just in Time

Dear Editor,
We are thankful for having Miss Howell, our new nurse, to look after us. She came in at the moment when she was in great need.

She has been very busy since she has been here. So many of us had contracted flu. She has been "on her toes" and been very attentive to all "fluers."

She is quite efficient and seems to be well liked, especially by all who have been in bed.

Let us all be considerate in staying out of rooms of those who are ill, as much as possible.

Dining Hall Conduct

Dear Editor,
We all speak of Lipscomb ideals and traditions. I am sure we do not live up to these in our dining room conduct.

Everyone scrambles for a seat. The latecomers have to search throughout the dining room for a seat.

The food starts all around the table, nobody knows exactly where. We try so desperately to get the foods we like best that we forget there is anyone else around or to be considered. A head and a foot to each table should be a good solution to this.

We could all have regular places to sit with five of our friends.

It seems that we could wait until everyone has finished eating at the evening meal.

We could have an opportunity to talk then instead of doing so much visiting during study hour.

Question of week; 'How Devotionals May Be Improved'

Since all of the students and teachers at Lipscomb are concerned with improving our devotional services, a roving reporter began asking personal opinions. Many of them proved to have excellent points so we print them and hope some of them may be heeded.

Vonda Little: "Attention."

Bro. Pittman: "For the audience to put themselves in the speaker's place and for the speaker to put himself in the audience's place."

Sue Mitchell: "Absolute quietness both going to and coming from devotional."

Mary Margaret Crowder: "In girls' devotional, there should be more participation by more girls. In chapel services, more students should participate."

Marjorie Mankin: "At prayer meeting, everyone should bunch closer together at the front."

Audrey Mangrum: "More quietness among students during chapel."

Andrew Brown: "In boys' devotional, by everyone being present and taking an active part."

Harold Caution: "In chapel the song number should be posted on the board."

Bro. Pullias: "Participation. In singing we must sing, in prayer we must pray and we must meditate on the reading to get the most out of the service."

Norma Perry: "I think devotional services can be improved by always being conscious of doing that which is right therefore there will be more humbleness and reverence for God at times of devotional services."

Josephine Denny: "Everyone should be present at our chapel meeting and should participate in the singing."

Norma Craig: "Devotional services can be improved by more of us singing with the meaning and the enthusiasm that the song really expresses to us."

Harris Goodwin: "There's a lot of irreverence shown when you come in talking and laughing. I doubt whether the transition of the mind from joy and gaiety to reverence can be made in a moment."

Mary Carson: "In girls' devotional, the worship period is getting too short."

John Crosslin: "In boys' devotional, more preparation is needed."

Hazel McGuffee: "In girls' devotional, it should be longer and we should take more time to sing."

Ann Davis: "In girls' devotional, the girl should comment on her reading. We should have more seasons of prayer."

Elizabeth Ashburn: "In girls' devotional, the time should be moved up to soon after dinner for the benefit of students who like to retire early."

Robert Oz: "After the bell rings to have a minute of silence."

Jan Deal: "If the song leader would make some appropriate comment, not too much, so that the meaning would be fixed in our minds, we would get much more from the song service."

Mildred Johnson: "It would be improved by carrying out one subject for about a week."

AHS and UGHS

AHS to:

Pepettes...caramel sundaes...teddy bears...blue stationery...identification bracelets...Hit Parade...saddle shoes...twins...pineapple...snow on the campus...pennants...cadets...zoot coats...ear rings...rubber erasers...good roommates...mail...phone calls...Leap year...snapshots...chocolate pie...funny papers...dill pickles...cute cheerleaders...hamburgers...school colors

UGHS to:

Cold rooms...sleepy roommates...room inspection...dirty clothes...curtains that fall...snoopy people...7 A.M. bell...basketball defeats...sewing with thimbles...boys who can't cook...polished saddle shoes...cats that aren't persian...writing letters...missing meals...combinations that won't work...rolling up hair...leafless trees...lectures...serials...clocks chiming at midnight...opening cans without canopeners...hitch-hiking...getting geometry...crowded buses...watering flowers...wrapping gifts...glue that doesn't stick...bossy people...catty remarks...bad sportsmanship...onions...tactless people.

Editorials...

Tommy raised the window and called to Bill, who lived next door, "Let's go to the Boy Scout meeting tonight. What do you say?"

Bill yelled back to him, "I won't have time."

Tommy with a disgusted look on his face answered him in this way, "Aw, Bill, you've got more time than anything else."

We are constantly rushing here and there and many times it just seems that we do not have enough time in which to accomplish the things that we wish to accomplish.

Our days are not long enough so we sit up a good part of the night; then the night isn't long enough so we sleep a good part of the day.

Time is such a fleeting thing and it never stops to wait on us.

We miss the bus and so we have to wait for the bus to come around again, but when we waste some time it is gone forever.

No, we may not have more time than anything else.

We can only be sure of the time consumed while we are taking the present breath.

All of the time that we have should be spent in a profitable way.

Start this new year off by determining to make greater accomplishments in it and to waste less time.

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy H. Hood

BACK TRACKING

Mary Nan Reynolds (Dr. Stroop's sect.): "Dr. Stroop, we need a new calendar. This one is last year's."

Dr. Stroop: "Oh, that's all right, let's start over again. We didn't get much out of last year anyway."

LAST SUNDAY

at dinner Boggs Huff was eating some asparagus, and near the close of the meal he said, "Please pass the celery." Someone remarked, "We don't have any celery today." Huff, "Well, what is that I've been eating? I thought it was cooked celery." Mamie, "That's asparagus." Huff, "Well don't pass that, I don't like it."

Well anyway he's a good player on our ball team.

EVERYONE MUST

have enjoyed Bro. Baxters short talk last Wednesday (week ago) in chapel. Tradition is an interesting thing, and Lipscomb does have one. Surely we should keep Lipscomb's high, and it would be well to adopt the motto, "The good name of David Lipscomb College is safe in the hands of its students anywhere, at any time, under any circumstances."

SUFFER TO APPRECIATE

Brother Brewer was telling his English class the other day, "I used to live in a house that had somewhat of an incomplete attic. In the summer time when it was very hot in the attic, I would go up and spend an hour and a half. Now why did I do that?—Next child?" The next child, "Was it to get warm?" Bro. Brewer, "No, No. It was in order to appreciate the downstairs."

SLIGHTLY LATE

Robert Oz came in a few days late after the Christmas holidays and was in the Ad building looking for Dr. Stroop. When he found him he said, "Dr. Stroop, I'd like to register for classes." Dr. Stroop, "Humph, you mean for the Spring Quarter?"

HUSBAND AND WIFE

Mrs. Miller (in Spanish class): "How would you say, 'I put my hand in his pocket'?" Bro. Miller: "Oh you shouldn't do that. Hmmm. So that's where my money goes."

SIT DOWN STRIKE

Prewitt Copeland: "All my chickens have done gone and joined up with John L. Lewis and gone on a strike."

Bro. Miller: "Well let's hope it is a sit down strike."

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer

Here I am again. I hope I can write something of interest to you but you know it is really hard since I've been writing so often lately.

First I'd like to tell you that the girls on the campus were sighing and staring and all but whistling at that good looking Ray Jackson who was strolling around with none other than Annie Laura Brinkley; he's Leut. Jackson, now You remember him, don't you?

Mary Nan Reynolds and "Jerk" Jerkins were having a regular good time Thursday night. Mary Nan's George, who is in New Guinea, got married on her but she had already dropped him.

What's this eternal triangle of W. D. Hunter, Geneva Bonner, and Ditty Davis (soldier) going to come to? W. D. did know about Ditty, didn't he?

Elmer, you know Bruce Boyd went home for New Years Eve night and the whole week-end, can you ever guess why? I guess she wanted to start the new year right with the right person.

Joe Jones has started on his blitzkrieg. he was seen at church Thursday night with Vera Lancaster.

Wanda Dryman doesn't seem to stay on an even keel long—Boggs Huff, Mack Craig, and Harris Goodwin. Who next?

Bob Hall talks to some cute girls such as Corinne Pritchard and Christine Bradley.

Carolyn Hall was all abeam Friday 'cause she got a long distance call from Rhode Island. Wish you'd call me sometimes.

Mary Carson and Robert Tipps are on good terms again—hope they stay that way. Sure would save a lot of us a lot of worry. Wonder if they had a good time at the Lipscomb—Austin Peay basketball game the other night at Clarksville? Shorty and Norma sure did. I'll bet they are glad that at all games there must be a scorekeeper and a reporter from the Babler.

Listen Elmer, here is some red hot news. In words of Confucius I might say, "Packy gets Wacey," but in just plain English it boils down to this. Brother Pack has been seen lately with a certain Wace. Hmmm, that might stand a little investigation.

And here is something also of interest. One of our confirmed bachelors, we thought, returned from the holidays with a girl's picture and from all I hear she's not bad looking either. I'm referring to Mr. Harry Perry and a second party named Hazel Ferguson.

Brother and Mrs. Pittman had a bunch over for a party N. Y. E. too. You should have heard all the nice compliments flowing around the next day. Elmer if you had been here to which one would we have gone?

Ann Mullins knows better than to settle down to going with one man so her remedy is to go with several. I think it's a swell idea cause every girl hasn't got a swell guy like you and I don't want to share you with any one except Uncle Sam.

Elmer, I can't understand why Dick Netterville isn't taking a few of the girls around. The girls wouldn't mind I'm sure. Maybe he is one of the few who are loyal to the girl back home.

Eileen Sullivan just always gets something—the other day it was, a long distance call. Some people are so lucky!

Mable Norton still hears from Andy who is across somewhere and now she is being entertained by a captain in the Army. Can't she beat all!

Well, Elmer I guess that's all for tonight. Answer soon.

My love,

Mabel

One Person's Opinion But Don't We All Agree?

Attention! Males of Lipscomb! Here's the Lipscomb girls' idea of a perfect boy. Of course no such person exists but we can dream, can't we?

hair—H. C. Green
eyes—Jack Bradshaw
lips—Jennings Davis
grin—Joe Alley
voice—Mack Craig
height—Shorty Hendrix
physique—Roscoe Long
athletic ability—George McIntosh
personality—Exum Watts
biggest wolf—W. D. Hunter

THIS WEEK'S RELIGIOUS THOUGHT...

Many Lessons To Be Drawn From Study Of Christ and Thieves While On The Cross

By Billy H. Hood

In our study of the Bible we are impressed with the fact that a number of prayers are recorded. Some of them are rather long in that they cover a number of verses; some are short and concise. In Luke's gospel the 23rd chapter and verse 39, we have this prayer, "And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on him saying, If thou be the Christ, save thyself and us."

This is known as one of the short prayers of the New Testament. Though it contains only about eight words, it reveals very much to us. It was prayed by a man who was dying upon a cross. He, along with two others, is being crucified. If you are familiar with the scene, I'm sure you find it interesting to observe the differences in all three men. First of all our Lord is being crucified, and His cross is in the middle. He is one that has lived above sin, and no spot or blemish of any kind has ever been in His life. Then to one side of Him we have another character. This man's life has been a life of sin. He has made it his business to live at the expense of others. Although he hasn't been the man he should have been, his attitude at death is much different from that of his friend and companion. As he beholds His Lord on the cross he makes this request, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." Jesus answers him by saying, "This day shalt thou be with me in Paradise." Now the third and last character at the scene is another man much like the second one. His life up until the present has been about the same. He, too, has lived at his fellowman's expense.

Whenever we distinguish between the two thieves, we do so by speaking of this man as the "little thief." He is little because of his prayer. The few words that he utters reveal a lot to us. He tells a lot even though he hasn't said so much in words. It doesn't take a whole bay for a scientist to test the water, but only a drop is necessary. Although this verse and prayer do not tell us about his family, or his home life, or conditions in his neighborhood and what people might think of him, it does tell us that he is petty in soul, little in character, and that his life even at the close has been a failure. What a pathetic thing to think about! If you were asked to choose a character in the Bible who lived a failure and ended a failure, what better man could you choose. Now of the many things that this man's attitude did for him, there is none so important as this one. It caused him to miss the big opportunity of his life—that of being with Christ. Whether or not he had this chance before, I do not know, but he did know that he is turning it down now.

Let us make sure that our lives do not pattern after this man. That we do not become little and petty in soul. One of the best ways to keep from doing so, is to fight every day against such. It might be well for us to begin our day with a prayer like this one, "Lord, I'm going out into a world that will try me. I may be disappointed. I may be insulted. I may have to see others take the position that I desired and to which I felt myself entitled. I may have to see my rival elected, while I go down in defeat. I may have to see my friend make a touchdown, while I fumble the ball. Whatever happens, save me from littleness. Help me to meet whatever comes, whether victory or defeat with bigness of soul."

Three O'clock in the Morning
Father: "Did I hear the clock strike three when you came in?"
Son: "Yes, Dad, it was going to strike eleven but I stopped it so it wouldn't wake you up."

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Checkup?
Doctor: "You have a local infection in your system. It may be necessary to remove your teeth."
Patient (removing both plates): "Here they are, Doc."

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Enus: "What did you think of Moe meeting a girl on a coast-to-coast plane trip and getting engaged before they landed?"
Genus: "It just proves all the dangers of plane travel haven't yet been eliminated."

The Stimulator

Hip: "Oh, pardon me for walking on your feet."
Tuck: "That's all right, I often do it myself."

The Stimulator

Little Moron: "Why don't you peel that banana before you eat it?"
Second Little Moron: "What for? I know what's in it."

The Speculator

It was reliably reported that Delmar Bunn and Joseph Jones were diligently hunting something in the gym the other night. It seemed that they were pretty desperate to find whatever they had lost. I wasn't able to find out just what it was, but someone said Bunn lost a penny at the game Saturday night.

First Drunk: "This match won't light."
Second Drunk: "Washa madda wid it?"

First Drunk: "I don't know—it lit all right just a minute ago."
Lee Hi Mirror

Webster's Worst:
Attire—priority need for one.
Overally—genused.
Notable—chairs gone. too?
Address—something a girl wears.
Greatest—examination.
Letter—allow a girl.
Display—this performance.

Cholera—color of.
Nonsense—broke.
Glum—chewed every day.
Malady—her ladyship.
Redressed—brightly attired.
The Tiger Talks

Press Club...
(Continued from page 1.)
Chattanooga, was sports editor of his paper and was editor of the school annual.

Kathleen McCoy was elected to fill the vacancy of vice-president of the club. This office was left vacant when the president that was elected by the club last year did not return to school and the vice-president, Miss Jean Deal, took over her office. Miss McCoy is an educa-

tion major.

Isom is from Athens, Alabama, and Ledbetter is from Shelbyville, Tennessee. Both girls are senior Home Ec. students. Bessie Mai is the president of the Home Ec. Club and treasurer of the band. She also is a member of the I. R. C.'s. Agnes is in the band and the Home Ec. Club. She wants to be a home demonstration agent when she finishes school. In high school Bessie Mai was in the Home Ec. Club, Dramatic Club and band. This is her seventh year of band and she is a valuable member of the Lipscomb band. Isom belonged to her share of clubs in high school, also. Among them you will find Glee Club, Home Ec. Club, National Honor Society and the band.

The room is blue and white. The first thing I saw was a large picture of a good looking boy named Lewis. He gave Ledbetter a lovely Christmas gift. Judging from the picture I could understand if she liked him a lot.

Isom asked not to be mentioned in the boy-friend department. No doubt she doesn't want to hurt any of them and I think they would be, if they found out that they were not the only one. I do know that Jimmy Driedfield rates a lot.

For exercise Ledbetter likes to play badminton. Isom is content to just be lazy. Ledbetter likes to eat ice cream and cake, but Isom thinks the "out of this world food" is a nice Swiss steak.

Coin collections, fishing and hunting, and boats are among the things that Isom likes. The only thing she doesn't like about her roommate is the fact that she studies too much. Of course the reason couldn't be that Agnes doesn't want to study all the time.

Instead of coins Bessie collects stamps, and likes to cook and sew.

When you need a pick up, or when you have something special to celebrate just go and find one or both of our gals and they will help you. They are always in a mood for meanness or merriment and can fill your bill nicely. Then if you get a nice box of food from home they can always find time to come down and help you eat what you can't hold. In other words they can be two very nice girls to have around just any time.

Sodas Candies
Candy's
Ice Cream — Sandwiches

SERVE
Anderson's
GRADE A
SEA FOOD

STANDARD BAKING COMPANY
Becker's Homemade Cakes and Pies

Ledbetter, Isom Partial To Psychology

By Elizabeth Ashburn

I think room 211 in Sewell Hall should have a sign in big block letters saying "sunshine for sale," because humor and good will are two of the things that one is able to find there. Along with them you will find the girls who offer these much desired things. Isom and Ledbetter live there or at least so the register in the office says. They are almost always around somewhere besides their room. I think I should add that "almost always" excludes study hour. When they study it seems to be a certain subject known as psychology. One morning I saw Mary Agnes out in the hall with her book. Upon inquiry I was told that she needed to study and her roommate did too, so the only solution was for one to move out in the hall.

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Bisons Quintet Takes Initial Victory As They Romp Austin Peay 50-41

Team Plays First Road Game of Season; Different Floor Fails To Hinder Bison Players

The Bison quintet downed a large and fast moving Austin Peay team by the score of 50-41, last Friday evening, January 7, on the Austin Peay floor.

This game marked the initial victory for the Lipscomb five, having previously bowed to Camp Campbell and the Smyrna Air Base teams.

The Bisons started the ball rolling in the first few moments of play and led by a safe margin through the contest. In the first quarter they racked up a lead of 15-18. At the half they were holding their own with a 18-25 score. Both teams ranked pretty evenly in scoring from there on out, but the Naval Cadets were unable to offset the marginal lead that the Bisons had set up. At the third quarter break the score stood 27-36, and at the closing whistle the Bisons stood out in front with a 50-41 score.

Despite playing on a different and considerably larger floor, Coach Alsop's boys portrayed excellent teamwork and accuracy.

Playing on the Austin Peay Normal team were Naval Cadets, some of which had seen action in the South Pacific and on Guadalcanal. Hendrix and McIntosh took top ranking positions in scoring with each sinking 13 points. Kennedy also turned in an excellent performance with 9 points to his credit.

For the opponents Lemmer and Schussler were best with each getting 10 points.

LINEUP
Lipscomb Austin Peay
Kennedy (9) F Lemmer (10)
Huff (7) F Brower (4)
Hendrix (13) C Ford (4)
Conchin (2) G Greenburg (4)
McIntosh (13) G Schussler (10)
Subs: Lipscomb: Nicks, Puckett (2), Leathers, Teips (4)
Austin Peay: Wallace (2), Shepherd (7), Traynor.

Austin Peay, Duncan Are Basketball Opponents On Home Floor, Saturday

The Lipscomb Bisons will be gunning for their third straight victory of the current cage season Saturday night when they play Austin Peay in Burton Gym.

The Governors will seek to gain revenge for the 50-41 loss handed them by the Bisons last Friday night at Clarksville. The return game will probably be much harder fought than the previous engagement, although the Bisons are expected to come out ahead. Coach Bo Brown will probably use the same five men as starters who performed in the first game. The names of those players can be found elsewhere on this page.

In a preliminary game the Mustangs will meet Duncan Prep. This should be an evenly matched tilt with the Mustangs likely gaining the victory. The Longhorns have played only one game this season. They lost to B. G. A. 22-14. The probable starters for Duncan will be: Attrill and Rutherford at forwards, Swint and White at guards and Burrus at center.

Snow Flurry . . .

(Continued from page 1)

show ya." Unsuspectingly I approached her in all good confidence, when suddenly, with laborious effort she hurled a gigantic snow ball at me! Dodging quickly and scrambling for protection, I turned around and saw her sprawled in the snow. The effort had been too much for her and she had lost her equilibrium. Incidentally this was the first snow ball that she had ever thrown.

But the sad part of the story is "here today and gone tomorrow." Well, that's true of the snow, but perhaps Dinah will think of the happiness of the earth creatures again soon, at least we hope so.

VANDY GAMES

Soon after the schedule of the remaining basketball games for the college were released last week it was announced that two of the open nights had been filled.

These games are to be with Vanderbilt. Dates are as follows: January 22—here
February 18—there

★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

THEY'RE HERE AGAIN

The burr heads that go with basketball season. Clay Nicks and Harry Leathers have very becoming new hair do's. Harry says that Clay has lost his strength since his hair disappeared.

WHILE FESSOR'S GONE

Keep the intramurals going just like he kept them clicking. The intramurals which he founded here at Lipscomb have furnished entertainment and recreation for many a Lipscombite.

NICE GOING PEPETTES!

You did a swell job last Saturday night for your first exhibition. Bushels of compliments have been floating around concerning you.

WHAT HAPPENED TO

The ping pong table that used to be over in the gym. It seems as if the sport of playing ping pong played quite a part in the intramural setup last year. Several have asked about getting it started again. This is just a hint, athletic directors.

WE'RE VERY PROUD

Of the new finish on our gym floor. It really adds class to the games and makes the boys feel better as they play. The lights also brighten up everything for all concerned. Let's all be very careful and refrain from crossing the floor with our street shoes on. The floor will stay nice a long time if we do.

THAT LIPSOMB BAND

Is sounding good. Quite a few spectators at last Saturday's athletic program took special notice of the band. It sounded as if it were much larger than it really is.

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ICE CREAM

Cookeville Eagles Wilt With 55-40 Score As Bisons Gain Second Consecutive Win

Lipscomb Keeps Safe Margin Throughout Game; Hendrix, McIntosh, Lemmer, Schussler Are Top Scorers

C.M.A. Halts Mustangs

The Mustangs lost an exciting game to the C. M. A. quintet at the double header last Saturday night. Although the score was one-sided, the Mustangs put up a good fight.

The C. M. A. team took the lead early and remained ahead during the entire game. At the end of the first period they had a 10-6 lead over Lipscomb. At the half the score was raised to 13-6. By the end C. M. A. had brought their mark up to 27, but the Lipscomb boys only doubled their score, making the finish 27-12.

Bo Mason was top man for the Lipscomb boys with four points to his credit. Heblurg was the star for the C. M. A. boys, scoring eleven points.

Lineup

Lipscomb	C. M. A.
Davis (2)	F Dorris (10)
Shields	F Heblurg (11)
R. Church	C Henderson (1)
Bo Mason (4)	G Jones
Bob Mason (1)	G Oakes (1)
Substitutes: Lipscomb—Shirley, Batey (2), J. Church, C. M. A.—Dobson, Ross, Ellis (2), Hansen, Harris (2), Bowen.	

John was very talkative, and his father ordered him to remain silent at meals. One dinner time, he seemed just bursting to speak, so after a time his father relented, and asked kindly, "What is it, John?"

"Are caterpillars good to eat?" asked John.

"No," said his father, "but what makes you ask?"

"You had one on your lettuce, but it's gone now," replied John.

The Stimulator

December 1943: Mary and Robert quit. Babblor out on time.

January 1944: Leap year. Babblor late.

Elam B. Kuykendall

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A. G. Burkitt

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Granville L. Cullum

The Lipscomb Bisons defeated Tennessee Tech last Saturday night in Burton Gym 55-40, with the Lipscomb five holding the lead throughout.

Lipscomb, continuing their winning streak begun against Austin Peay, started fast leading 11-7 at the end of the first quarter and 18-11 at the half.

In the second half McIntosh opened up with a torrid pace scoring 14 while Hendrix pushed in 8 more. Alsop's boys continued to widen the gap making the score 34-24 at the end of the third stanza.

Captain Hendrix and McIntosh led the winners with 18 and 16 points respectively. Rogers and Terry were best for Coach Putty Over-all's quintet.

Lineup

Lipscomb (55)	T. P. I. (40)
Huff (9)	F Rogers (12)
Puckett (4)	F Terry (10)
Hendrix (18)	C Highers (7)
Conchin	G England (4)
McIntosh (16)	G Hill (7)
Subs: Lipscomb—Kennedy (6), Alley (2).	

Referee: Bowser Chest.

White

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LIPSOMB

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, January 20, 1944

No. 16

Keen Rivalry Expected as Bisons Seek Revenge on Vandy Commodores

Lipscomb Team Expected To Be Evenly Contested With Vandy if Hendrix, McIntosh Are in Lineup

The most attractive athletic program of the year will be presented Saturday night in Burton Gym. The Lipscomb Bisons will tangle with the Vanderbilt Commodores, with the Mustangs meeting Father Ryan in a preliminary game.

The Commodores will be making their debut against college competition after two informal service tilts. The Commodores won their opener last Friday night against the Thayer Hospital team by a score of 42-22, and made a very impressive showing.

The team is composed mainly of members of last fall's undefeated football team. Only one player is back from last season's squad with freshmen filling most of the positions. Dave Hambrick is the lone returnee and he will hold down one of the guard positions. Sheltor Biles will probably start at the other guard position with Lee Rice opening at center. Bobby Lawrence and Carlos Izzaguirre will hold down the forward positions.

The Bisons will be seeking to avenge a 41-28 loss handed them last year by the Commodores. The aggregation will be handicapped if their top scorers McIntosh and Hendrix are unable to play. McIntosh suffered a finger injury during the Austin Peay game last week and Hendrix may be rendered unfit because of influenza. With the Bisons intact the game should be fairly evenly contested with the Vandy cagers slight favorites to prevail.

The Purple Panthers should experience little difficulty in overcoming the Mustangs in the opener.

College Dramatic Club Holds Initial Meeting; Officers To Be Elected

The College Dramatic Club held its first meeting of the year in room 21 of the Administration Building at 3:30, Friday afternoon. This club has been under the faculty supervision of Miss Ora Crabtree.

The election of officers is to take place at the next meeting. A change in the meeting time is contemplated in order to be able to accommodate more students. Forty-one students are interested in becoming members. Anyone is accepted who is really interested in dramatics.

Last year Logan Fox served as president of the club.

STOVALL, JONES DISCUSS 'TAKE TIME TO BE HOLY'

Speakers at last Thursday night's prayer meeting service were Woody Stovall and Joseph Jones. The singing was led by Aldon Hendrix.

The meeting opened with a reading of the first Psalm by M. Norvel Young. Following the singing of the first two stanzas of "Take Time To Be Holy," Woody Stovall discussed phrase by phrase the meaning of the words which had just been sung. Then the last two verses were sung and discussed by Joseph Jones in a similar manner. The importance of thoughtful singing was impressed on the listeners.

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

To Teach Classes Next Week



Lipscomb's Annual Lectures Include Three Sessions Daily

Fellowship Dinner Honoring Veteran Gospel Preachers To Be Held Friday Evening, January 28, in Sewell Hall

The Annual Lecture Series of David Lipscomb will begin Monday, January 24 and continue through Friday of the same week.

Services will be held in three sessions each day. The first will be at the regular chapel period in the mornings, 10:15-11:15. The second in the afternoon from 2:30-4:30 with two speakers, and in the evening with classes at 7:15 and a speaker at 8:15.

MORRIS VISITS

David Lipscomb College has had the privilege of having the President of Abilene Christian College, Don Morris, on its campus for the past two days. We enjoyed having him here and are looking forward to the time when he may come back again.

Virgil Bradford Reads Poem, College Quartet Sings on Campus Echoes

Last Saturday the weekly radio program, Campus Echoes, featured Virgil Bradford, a senior ministerial student, who read "Robert of Sicily" a long narrative poem by Henry W. Longfellow.

Also included on the program was the college quartet. They sang "Jesus Savior Pilot Me"; "Jesus Meek and Gentle"; "Bless Be the Tie"; "Rock of Ages"; and "Calling Me Over the Tide."

This week's program will feature the winner of the Oratorical Contest and also numbers by the quartet and a reading by Charles R. Brewer.

Friday evening at 6:00 in Sewell Hall the annual Fellowship Dinner will be held as in former years. This dinner is held in honor of preachers of the gospel who have been preaching over 40 years. After the banquet T. Q. Martin, veteran preacher of the gospel, will, as in former years, deliver his message to the Lecture Week visitors.

Free room and board in the college dormitory will be offered to all visiting preachers on the campus.

The classes this year will be taught by Batsell Baxter, president of David Lipscomb College, and H. Leo Boles, outstanding minister of the church of Christ and a former president of Lipscomb.

Opportunity will be offered all visitors to sit in on the regular daily Bible classes which are scheduled for five different hours during the day.

Marshall Keeble, well known negro minister, will speak Friday afternoon at 3:30. This sermon will be of interest to all the students and visitors.

A complete list of speakers and the subjects and the time they are to speak is given on page 3.

Seven Boys To Give Original Orations Tomorrow Evening

Contest Is Held in Honor Of Co-Founders of School; 21st Is Lipscomb's Birthday

Tomorrow night, January 21, the annual Oratorical Contest will be held in honor of James A. Harding and David Lipscomb, the co-founders of David Lipscomb College. It is a tradition of the school which is held on the birthday anniversary of David Lipscomb, for whom the school is named.

The contestants and their subjects and order in which the orations will be given are:

Burrell Prince, "Youth Betrayed"; Willard Conchin, "The Needs of the American Youth"; Delmar Bunn, "Unlimited Horizon"; Joseph Jones, "Before Ultimate Victory"; Ed Neely Cullum, "We Can, We Will, We Must"; Mack Craig, "What of Tomorrow"; and Ray Jenkins, "The Architect of Tomorrow".

In looking over the list of winners since the beginning of the contest many familiar names appeared. The names and year in which they won are given below: 1922, Gus Dunn, Jr.; 1923, Donald Tubbs; 1924, S. P. Lowry; 1925, Earl Pullias; 1926, Walter Campbell; 1927, Kennedy Green; 1928, John P. Lewis; 1929, Andy T. Ritchie, Jr.; 1930, Fred Scott; 1931, Leon Burns; 1932, Homer Reeves; 1933, Frank Pack; 1934, Norvel Young; 1935, Willard Collins; 1936, James Cope; 1937, Sidney Hooper; 1938, Andy Morris; 1939, Charles Chumley; 1940, Ira North; 1941, Howard Allen; 1942, Joe Sanders; and 1943, Dave Hearn.

High School Dramatic Club Continues Rehearsals On 'Polly of the Circus'

The High School Dramatic Club presents as its first production of the year, "Polly of the Circus."

The following members of the club have been selected for the cast: John Douglas, Exum Watts; Brother Elverson, Max Johnson; Deacon Stroup, Ed Neely Cullum; Julia Strong, Nelda Holton; Miss Perkins, Gladys King; Mrs. Wiloughby, Vivian Phillips; Hasty Jones, Larimore Henley; Mandy Jones, Ruth Shacklett; Joe Barker, Clifton Trimble; Polly, Loralee Dial; Miss Elsie, Will Neil Gregory; Uncle Toby, Johnny Williams; Big Jim, J. D. Richmond; Dr. Hartley, Bill Dossett.

The circus performers are: Jew Tromp, Sammy Lester; Germa Conic, Roscoe Long; Cowboy, Charles Stovall; Front Legs, Bo Mason; Hind Legs, Tubby Shields; Fat Woman, Erlene Ray; The Doll, Evelyn Overton; and Gypsy, Marcia Crothers.

The leading roles are played by Exum Watts and Loralee Dial. Exum, a senior in high school, portrays the part of "John Douglas," a minister. Loralee Dial, a sophomore in high school, plays the part of "Polly," a rider in the circus which encamps next to the parsonage of John Douglas.

The play is under the direction of Miss Margaret Alexander.

LISTEN TO

D. L. C. Campus Echoes
1:15 — 1:45

Saturday

WLAC



Pictured above are the seven speakers to compete in the oratorical contest Friday evening. Reading from left to right they are: (seated) Burrell Prince,

Mack Craig, Delmar Bunn, Willard Conchin; (standing) Ray Jenkins, Ed Cullum and Joseph Jones.

THE BABBLER

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Lipscomb
day by day
By Billy H. Hood

CLOSELY CONNECTED

So much so that the other day Andrew Brown was in the reception room of Sewell Hall and asked, "Let me see Polly Richmond please." The girl on duty replied, "I'm sorry but we don't have a 'Polly Richmond' here." Andrew, "Yes you do you know the girl that eats with, eats with, uh, uh. —Oh I mean let me see Polly Ferguson, the girl that eats with J. D. Richmond."

AT BAND PRACTICE

last Tuesday Jimmy Keaster asked Ray Jerkins, "Which of the three marches are we going to play first today?" —Now don't take this to be so, it's just a joke. Our band is capable of playing good music, and also a wide variety. Just notice in the future.

YOU CALL HIM

Mr. Woodroof now, because of his new office. When the students came back after Christmas, they noticed that Bro. Woodroof had had his office remodeled. He now has a new desk with a glass on it that isn't broken, also a new desk for his secretary, new files etc. Some one remarked to him when they walked in the other day, "Well I guess I will have to take off my hat when I come in here." Bro. Woodroof, "Yes, and lower your voice too, this is Mr. Woodroof's office."

DONALD JONES

overheard some of the boys talking about "Expounding at Prayer Meeting". The other night when someone asked Donald, "Where are you going?" Donald, "Oh, I'm going upstairs and expand a little."

IF YOU WILL

pay close attention at the basketball games, and look real good in the Pepettes' section you will find that "Overall" (now known as "Little Boggs") gives Boggs Huff the "All-over."

WORTH NOTING

Late Lights

Late Lights = Loss of Sleep
Loss of Sleep = Bad Disposition
Bad Disposition = No Friends
No Friends = Sad Life
Sad Life = Suicide
Tragic End!!
And All Because of Late Lights

Could This Be Burrel . . . or Jerk



Editorials . . .

Burton's Gift

David Lipscomb College, like all such institutions, is the more capable of measuring to its splendid opportunities with each contribution to its growth, its service. The gift yesterday announced, a \$120,000 endowment by A. M. Burton, local business leader, is of great general interest, and news of particular moment to every friend of the college. No less does value attach to the liberal giving of other friends, likewise announced, and prophetic of the institution's continued growth and influence.

The history of David Lipscomb has been one of service, made possible by the vision of its founders, the devotion of its leaders and friends to that vision of Christian education, the generosity of its benefactors. Small wonder then that it has grown in stature and in influence. For their high impulse, we congratulate these men whose liberality finds such expression. Congratulations to the college for a record justifying it.

—Printed from the "Nashville Banner", January 14, 1944.

Dear Editor

Pullias' Bible Class

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express to Brother Pullias, how much I enjoy his first period Bible class. Brother Pullias is more than just a Bible teacher to us. He is a friend and really is one of us.

Each day we begin our class with a brief prayer and usually a song or two. I am only one of many who really enjoy the class—Thanks to Brother Pullias, who is a very excellent instructor.

Appreciative Freshman

Miss Draper

Dear Editor:

Don't you think we all take Miss Draper and her library assistants too much for granted? Yes, their work is in the library. But, shouldn't we appreciate their assistance?

Miss Draper always gives extra time in helping us select books or find articles. From now on, let's show her and her assistants that we appreciate their help.

A Freshman

One Student Voices Opinion of Many About Firecrackers

"To me belongeth vengeance and recompense," and "Vengeance is mine saith the Lord."

Since the creation of the world, thousands of years ago, the world and its inhabitants have undergone many changes. Many of these changes have been good and many have been profitable to mankind. On the other hand, many have proved harmful and destructive. All of these changes can be traced back to the thoughts, motives and actions of man.

Today, yes, even tomorrow, the world is in a turmoil of strife and conflict. This is not the first, and probably not the last great war, the nations of the world will wage.

Did all this just happen to come about? Of course not. For some reason or another, people seem to be unable to live and work harmoniously together. They become irked and dissatisfied with the way others behave and conduct themselves. To "get even" they feel "hat they must "get back". Sometimes, we hear the remark, "if the world were Christian we would not have so much disorder and confusion." Sometimes, however, we find Christian people striving against one another.

In Elam Hall it wasn't with cannons and gun-powder, but with firecrackers. Why? It just seemed that theirs was a personal grudge against the supervisor. The excuse was "too many unnecessary rules and regulations." And it seemed that shooting firecrackers incessantly day and night was the only alternative.

Common sense teaches us that that is a foolish way to act. If we have anything to say to a brother it is our duty to go to him and tell him and not act as if it were the fourth of July in the middle of January.

And then above all let's ask ourselves this question. Is it the Christian Spirit? Or, is that the way Christ would act?

The greatest teacher of all times taught us this principle, "Do unto others as you would have them to do unto you."

Were the rules and regulations made by a committee of inexperienced men who do light in seeing others suffer under the rules? NO. They were made for our good and welfare. Certainly, when we think for a moment we will be able to see this. After all, the rules are not so bad and we will at least be able to survive.

Would it be possible for any group of people to get along without some form of government. Surely ours is a democratic form of government.

MABEL'S Expatiations

On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

We had a wonderful snow storm a day or two ago. The clouds just blew up from nowhere and then it started to snow for dear life.

But you've never really seen a storm until you see the excitement a certain Johnny Conn caused in Carolyn Hall's heart when he blew in from foreign territory in a Sea Bee's uniform.

However, the surprise of the season came last Tuesday night when Jay Church escorted Nancy Richmond to town. I wonder what Will Neil Gregory thinks about this. Jay probably knows by now. Buckshot Bradshaw and Jean Murdock have been taking in a lot of Tuesday night shows too, I understand.

And now Sammy Lester's at it again. This time it's pretty Betty Jane Allen. You remember his last flame, Lorealee Dial and he enjoyed —Reckon I'd better hush 'cause I owe him a quarter and he may foreclose if I tell too much.

Speaking of Lorealee Dial—well she has a score of suitors—maybe not a score, but Roger Church, Fred Stroop, T.A. Isaacs and Keithley Puckett are all making goo goo eyes at her. I hear Roger gave her a bracelet Sunday night for a Christmas present, but he must have been a little late for Puckett seems to hold the best hand for her.

You know, Elmer, Brewer Tower has always been a landmark on the campus to me, but now another has appeared that almost rivals it and that is the Castle of Dreams Rusty Long and Jean Morton have built together. At least it's theirs.

Last Saturday night I happened to take my eyes off the ball game long enough to see who brought whom. I noticed Jennings Davis with Ann Oman, George McIntosh with Martha Ann Farman, and of course I couldn't miss W. D. Hunter leading Geneva Bonner in the Pep Squad cheers. And you know that Pep Squad is strictly in the groove. They add more to the ball games than the basketball teams.

Donald Jones suffered a bad case of loneliness while Robert Oz was gone Tuesday night. I don't know where he was, but Donald said he spent the evening with Louise Allen playing Post Office. By the way, why doesn't Donald get a paper doll to call his own? He says he's too fat.

You know Elmer, Audrey Perry's pretty brown eyes are so sad since Billy Harris went home. Oscar Noel isn't expressing his love for Ann Brown so much now either. (Could it be someone else or is he just content to be a bachelor?)

Tubby Shields and Sara Weems seem to be getting along nicely, but I think he stepped out on her last Saturday nite down to Annette Evans—but then she has an Elmer. I've been thinking a lot about Jack Batey quitting basketball and I can't figure it out. Could it be that he wants to work out some money to buy something special? You know—one of those sparklers.

Elmer, a brand new couple has developed on the campus in the last few weeks. I'm speaking of none other than James Browning and Joyce Samples. They seem pretty content with each other.

Well Elmer, do be careful and don't let those Wacs talk YOU into anything for this is leap year you know.

Bushels of love,

Mabel

P. S. Is Prewitte CopeLand or Reba Morton married yet?

AHS and UGHS

Ah to:

Colleges in general...loving roommates
nails...sweet smelling powder...pretty eyes
...cold weather...desserts for dinner...
clean bathtubs...good books...orchestras...
...Saturday afternoons free...100's in Chemistry...lots of clubs...furloughs...Nurse...clean rooms

Ugh to

Studying...dormitory meetings...dirty sinks...skimmed milk...late dates...icy steps...people with no sense of humor...classes held overtime...classical music...grumpy people...initial tests...headaches...weak eyes...no hot water...late light checks...washdays...being sick from over-eating...

THIS WEEK'S RELIGIOUS THOUGHT . . .

'Easiest Way Out' Is Not Always Best Is Proven by Example Set by Christ

By Harris Goodwin, Jr.

As the New Year is progressing steadily forward, there are many signs that it will probably be very hard and trying. We will all be called upon to sacrifice many things and maybe to suffer from physical needs. Those in the war torn areas and on the battlefields will give their life's blood to pour out upon the earth. In the face of these trying circumstances, many of us have inwardly determined that we will be better people in 1944. Mankind has tendencies to seek nearness to God in times of extreme trial. Many of us may fall down on these resolutions, but we have at least made the start. Life is presenting many new obstacles along with opportunities to us each day. It's our duty to overcome these obstacles and grasp the opportunities for the furtherance of our beings and the cause of Christ. We should seek to make some real contribution to the Christian world. Christianity is a proven thing that has existed for many ages and many lives have been made great by its ideals.

The best way to obtain the many blessings of Christianity is to follow Christ. He is our great example: I Peter 2:21, "For even hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow in his steps."

Jesus was baptized by John in the river Jordan. After his baptism, his heavenly Father, God, openly acknowledged him as his son. Christ was no doubt uplifted by this deep spiritual experience. After this experience he was led up into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil.

He fasted 40 days and 40 nights. He hungered, and how intense this hunger must have been. The devil came to him and tempted him saying, "If thou art the Son of God, command that these stones may become bread." This was a temptation to selfishness, that is to satisfy the physical needs and to satisfy self. Christ had the power to do this thing, but refused because he knew there was something far greater in life than seeking to satisfy the immediate and physical wants. He set a great example in his answer to the devil. He combated him with the Word of the Spirit, the Word of God. He said, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

All ages have loved the spectacular, the unbelievable, and multitudes may be swayed by such display. The devil set Christ upon the pinnacle of the temple and tempted him, that he might cast himself down. He said in substance, "If you're the Son of God you can defy all natural laws, do the spectacular, for your Father will protect you. Doubtless if Christ had cast himself from the temple unhurt, many would have followed him, but

not for the message he brought, but because of the feat he performed. His followers would have been no more than the followers of an actor or circus performer today. Christ knew that the same multitude which would proclaim him king on the first day of the week would crucify him the following Friday, thus, Christ replied, "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God." Christ cared not for the spectacular which would bring him fame, but sought the love and belief of men's hearts.

Her favorite song is "I Love You Truly"! Tommie does many things well, such as playing the piano.

She has one brother, James, who attends school in Nolensville.

Good luck to you, Tommie. You are really a swell girl. May you always have the best that life can offer you.

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(Continued on page 4)

Schedule of the Annual 1944 Lectures Series

DATE	CHapel SESSION 10:15-11:15	AFTERNOON SESSION 2:30-3:30	3:30-4:30	EVENING SESSION 7:15-8:15	8:15
Monday, January 24	B. C. Goodpasture "On Being Sound"	H. Leo Boles "The Preacher and His Sermon"	Charlie Taylor "The Things Spoken Against Us"	Class I—Boles "Youth's Problems" Class II—Baxter "Modern Departures"	I. A. Douthitt "Sound Preachers and Their Work"
Tuesday, January 25	John D. Cox "Profitable Preaching"	Same	B. C. Goodpasture "The Preacher and His Library"	Same	Roy Cogdill "The Dangers of Premillennialism"
Wednesday, January 26	J. Marvin Powell "Despise Ye the Church of God"	Same	Roy Cogdill "Guard That Which Has Been Committed"	Same	Willard Collins "Beware of False Teachers"
Thursday, January 27	J. Roy Vaughn "Prejudice"	Same	J. Roy Vaughn "The Divine Order"	Same	H. Leo Boles "Evil Trends in the Church"
Friday, January 28	C. M. Pullias "Take Heed unto the Doctrine"	Same	Marshall Keeble "Baptism"	Same	T. Q. Martin "An Analysis of a Great Character"

Girls' Hobbies Include both Men, Animals

Scouting around the campus, we found several girls with hobbies that might interest you.

Anne Roberts and her roommate, Betty Jean Davis, have very interesting hobbies. Anne collects miniature soap from hotels. She has some from such places as Washington, D. C.; Chicago; Detroit; St. Louis; and Jacksonville, Florida.

Betty Jean's hobby is woodcraft. She has made such things as a cedar bowl with a set of plates to match, iced tea coasters, salt and pepper shakers, airplanes, scrap book backs, and a footstool.

Leeta Brawner collects perfume bottles. She has over 350 from 24 states and has some from Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands and Canada, including all sizes, shapes and fashions.

Here are a few of the hobbies of some of the other girls:

Mary Agnes Isom—collecting old stamps and miniature vases.

Bessie Mae Ledbetter—collecting postage stamps.

Pauline Stockton—men

Carolyn Hall—horses

Helen Weatherman—collecting cartoons.

Dorothy Anne Discher—junk jewelry.

Jean Deal—improvising music.

Yvonne Vanzant—pennants

Jerrelyn Hall—horses and reading

Hattie McKee—girls(?) pictures.

Dot Pylant—aggravating people.

Mayme Overall—pen pals.

Carnese Crafton—writing love letters to J. W.

Claire Camp—piano playing.

Martha Graves—collecting what-nots.

Rose Foster—writing letters.

Ann Reed—sewing.

Sally Clark—dolls

Virginia Ralston—photography

Ruth McDearman—collecting poems

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Alumni News

News from old friends is always good news.

Howard Youree is at home now for a two weeks furlough.

Miss Lucille Shaub was married January 19, to Thomas Exum of Miami, Florida. Brother Clyde Hale of Wichita Falls, Texas performed the ceremony. The couple will be at home in Key West, Florida.

Alex Sparkman of the class of '42 has been discharged from the army due to back injuries. He is now working for his father on the farm.

Two other boys also visiting the campus this week, were J. W. Thorpe, 1943-44 basket ball captain, and Houston Totty, school photographer last year. Houston is in the Medical Corps and J. W. is in the Signal Corps.

Mrs. Arnold Roberts, the former Miss Julia Thomas of the class of '43, is the proud mother of a baby daughter. Her name is Patricia Ann.

Winston Neil of the class of '37 is in the hospital at Camp Grant, Ill., because of an accident in the Gas Chamber.

Leslie Self of the class of '39 is beginning work with the church at Rockford, Illinois.

Eugene Lamb has been transferred to Seattle, Washington to continue his schooling as a meteorologist.

Jack Barker of the class of '43 who has been over seas since the middle of September, had received only one letter up until Dec. 29. On that day he received 140 letters all in one stack. He was first in North Africa and now he has been transferred to India.

Visiting on the campus Monday of this week were two of last year's boys. They were J. C. Crabtree and Leroy Downs. J. C. is in the Marines Detachment and Leroy is in the Navy.

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Babbler To Feature Weekly Column, Depette Deeps

By Nancy Richmond

From all the ahs and ohs in the fan section, the Pep Squad seems to be getting off to a good start. They looked very smart in their white skirts and blouses, and next week they plan to have new purple and gold jackets to exhibit.

And speaking of "ahs", the visiting team got a pleasant kick out of seeing the pepettes march. This comment was heard from one of the Austin Peay boys, "I never saw so many good looking girls in my life!" On the Duncan side, it was their pleasure to sit next to the Pep Squad.

A novelty way of clapping hands in rhythm with the band—and they do good, too—is getting plenty of notice. The squad has plenty of volume to it. One yell sounds like they'd just seen Frank Sinatra—"Moonlight" Sinatra, they call him.

The formations were especially good. The squad formed an A and P for Austin Peay, and followed with an L for—guess what? Also, an amoozin' but confuzzin' drill done was the spiral—they go 'round and 'round and come out—where?

Cheer leaders Deal and Perry are doing good jobs in directing the girls in their yells. Mascot Jane Alsop looked precious with her long golden curls and white outfit. Last but not least, of course, is Helen Weatherman, the captain. She and Miss Morton, the sponsor, do the brain work for the formations—and "that ain't hay!" Helen looked wonderful in her "salute me" hat and cape of purple and gold.

Nice work, pepettes, we'll be seeing you again next Saturday night.

Easiest Way Out . . .

(Continued from page three)

If the devil spake the truth, here was the chance for Christ to get what he wanted in a moment's time, but Christ firmly replied, "It is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." Christ refused the easy way, a way to power and authority, he refused to compromise on matters of principle and chose rather to follow the path that led to the cross, but by doing this he choose a way whereby all humanity may come unto him.

Today there are many side-roads on the way of life. We may travel the side-roads with much more ease. It's easier to compromise on disputed matters, by this we'll gain fame and glory here on earth. It's easy to seek the spectacular and showy, but the straight and narrow way is hard. We have determined to live better; therefore, let us continue in the right way, the path of Christ, for the reward is eternal life, but to those who follow the paths of worldly fame and glory based upon compromising, belongs the reward of eternal destruction and damnation.

The tempter took Jesus upon a high mountain showing him all the kingdoms of the world, their glory, their magnificence and beauty, with the suggestion that he fall down and worship him with the provision that all these should be given unto him.

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★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

THE BISONS WILL MISS

the services of George McIntosh, who left for the army this week. George added zip to the team, and he could be depended upon to rack up a large number of points.

CAPTAIN HENDRIX MISSED

the Camp Campbell game because he had the flu. We all hope that he is well for the Vanderbilt tilt. His ability and skill under the basket keeps the Bisons in the running.

COACH ALSUP DOES

a swell job in dividing the time for each player to play. This gives the subs plenty of experience and lets the starting team rest. Our hats are off to Coach Alsop. He's doing a swell job.

LITTLE BOBBY MASON

really showed everyone that size wasn't the only feature of a good ball player. In the Duncan game he flipped in some nice shots over his tall opponents.

TO BILLY BAKER

Dear Billy,

We're sorry that you have to stop your fine work on the Babblers. Everyone appreciated and enjoyed your sports write-ups. We wish you luck and we hope that you will be back at your job soon.

Lipscomb Sports Fans

Girls' Teams Are Reorganized For Winter Basketball Tourney

Perry Replaces Farmer as Comet Captain; Crafton, Boyd, Jones Continue as Team Leaders

The girls' intramural teams have been reorganized for the annual winter basketball tournament.

The Comets are under the direction of a very talented athlete, Norma Perry. Norma is replacing Eva Farmer who did not return to Lipscomb after the first quarter. Norma's team is composed of Marcia Crothers, Carolyn Hall, Elizabeth Ashburn, Mary Weaver, Elizabeth Howard, Ann Roberts, Lois Church and Christine Bradley.

The Zeniths are still under the leadership of Carnese Crafton. Her team is composed of Nancy Richmond, Betty Davis, Louise Pullias, Kathleen McCoy, Jerelyn Hall, Isabel Terry, Kathleen Chesshir and Isabel Perry.

The captain of the Cadettes is Bruce Boyd, and those on her team are Audrey Mangrum, Dorothy Pylant, Billie Mae Fox, Beth Ammons, Ann Lowery, Dean Lowery, Loralae Dial and Lassie Johnson. The Betas, under the direction of Ruth Jones, are Reathel Bailey, Lylah Thomas, Helen Weatherman, Telette McWhorter, Ruth Hutson, Rena Hendricks, Mildred Harris and Gladys King.

These teams were chosen carefully and are expected to do a great deal toward the intramural games this winter.

N. Perry Scores 21 In Close Contest; Comets Are Winners

Monday night started a series of new games. This was the most thrilling of all games. The Comets won over the Betas 34-30. The Betas stayed ahead until the last quarter, then Norma Perry started rolling the ball in. She was the top player for the Comets.

For the Betas, McWhorter was top player with a total of 20 points.

LINEUP

Betas	Comets
Jones (6)	F Crothers (11)
Bailey (4)	F Roberts (2)
McWhorter (20)	F Ashburn
Hutson	G Bradley
Terry	G Weaver
Davis	G Hall
	Perry (21)

White

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Hendrix, McIntosh Lead Victory Drive Against Austin Peay To Win 50-45

Teams Pretty Evenly Matched, Display Good Sportsmanship; Lemmer, Brower Are Top Point Makers for the Visitors

Davis Scores 11 In Losing Tilt

Duncan Takes Victory, As White, Squint Star With Nine Points Each

The Lipscomb Mustangs, after a bitter struggle, yielded the victory to Duncan with a score of 23-30, Saturday night in Burton Gym.

Davis led his quintet to an early lead, but relinquished it to the Duncan squad before the second quarter. Davis was high scorer for both teams with eleven points, while Squint and White of Duncan led for second place honors.

Outstanding in his cool and relaxed playing, Bobby Mason ran a close second. Jay Church, pitching in his goals at a decisive time, was third high for Mustang glories.

Next Friday the Mustangs will tangle with Hume-Fogg Tech there, and Saturday night in Burton Gym, they will play Ryan High for the first time. The latter promises to be an especially good game.

LINEUP

Lipscomb	Duncan
Davis (11)	F B. Burrus (5)
Bobby Mason	F D. Squint (9)
Jay Church (4)	C Rutherford
Bo Mason (2)	G White (9)
Shields	G Panguam (5)
Subs: Lipscomb—Shirley and R. Church; Duncan—Atriel and R. Burus (3).	

The Lipscomb Bisons won their second game from Austin Peay, Saturday night, January 15, by the score of 50-45.

The Bisons got off to an excellent start and held their own throughout the game.

The teams were pretty evenly matched as to playing ability, but the Governors were unable to stop long, tall Aldon (Shorty) Hendrix.

Lipscomb and Peay were tied 10-10 at the end of the first quarter, but the homelings had pulled away 21 to 19 at the half and were never headed. They led 33-30 at the end of the third quarter.

The Bisons displayed excellent teamwork and sportsmanship and would have been at a great loss without the services of Sam Kennedy. Kennedy played his best game of the season, and we are expecting even better games of him.

Always faithful Shorty Hendrix and George McIntosh led in scoring with 18 and 17 respectively.

Lemmer and Brower led in scoring for the losers with 14 and 13 respectively.

LINEUP

Lipscomb	Austin Peay
Huff	F Brower (13)
Kennedy (7)	F Lemmer (14)
Hendrix (18)	C Shepherd (5)
McIntosh (17)	G Schussler (12)
Conchin	G Ford (1)
Substitutes: Lipscomb—Puckett (4), Tipps (4).	

Rose: Oh, I see you cut your hair. Clay: No, I washed it and it shrunk.

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"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, January 27, 1944

No. 17

FELLOWSHIP BANQUET HONORS VETERAN PREACHERS

Craig Named Winner of Founders Day Oration Contest; Pittman Presents Medal

Winning Speech Entitled "What of Tomorrow"; Tatum, Turner, Austin, Corley, McClanahan Are Judges

Mack Craig, college senior from Jacksonville, Florida, was chosen winner of the annual Founders Day Oratorical Contest held last Friday night, January 21.

His speech was entitled "What of Tomorrow." In it he discussed world conditions of today and the chances of a better world tomorrow, and the need for spirituality in a world like this.

The six other speakers in order of the appearance and the subjects were: Burrell Prince, "Youth Betrayed"; Willard Conchin, "The Needs of American Youth"; Delmar Bunn, "Unlimited Horizons"; Joseph Jones, "Before Ultimate Victory"; Ed Cullum, "We Can, We Will, We Must"; and Ray Jenkins, "Architects of Tomorrow."

S. P. Pittman, sponsor and advisor of the Orator's Club, introduced the speakers and presented the medal to Craig as the winner.

Those acting as judges were Judge Sam Tatum, from the Juvenile Court; Gordon H. Turner, a preacher; Larimore Austin, an employee of the state; Bennett Corley, an insurance man; and Miss Gertrude McClanahan, of W. S. M. The speakers were judged on their delivery and the content of their compositions.

Mack Craig is a ministerial student, co-editor of the Backlog and president of the Debate Club.

Winning Oration Given On Radio; D.L.C. Quartet Sings, Brewer Reads Poem

The radio program Saturday afternoon featured the college quartet, Joe Alley, Ray Jenkins, H. C. Green, Jr. and Mack Craig, singing a number of Negro Spirituals.

The program began with their singing "I ain't Gonna Study War No More," "I Got Shoes," and "Standing in the Need of Prayer."

Mack Craig, winner of the founders' oratorical contest, then gave his oration, which was entitled, "What of Tomorrow?"

After the speech the quartet sang "Steal Away to Jesus."

The poem read by Charles R. Brewer on the program was "The Parting," written by a negro poet. Paul Lawrence Dunbar. The poem represents one Negro trying to tell another the things that they had done and the food that they had had, at a banquet.

As a final number the quartet sang, "I Been Workin' on the Railroad."

The program this Saturday will probably consist of songs from the quartet, another of the oratorical speakers and a poem.

JUANITA SPENCER ELECTED DRAMATIC CLUB PREXY

The college Dramatic Club, that has recently been organized, elected officers at their meeting last week.

The officers elected were Juanita Spencer, president; Telette McWhorter, vice-president; Wilford Grimes, secretary; Mack Craig, treasurer; and Joe Alley, sergeant-at-arms. The club will meet weekly.

Judges Choice



Bits of Wisdom

From The Orators

The original orations presented by the seven Lipscomb students last Friday night contained many thoughts that were worth remembering, so that some of the outstanding words of the orators are here printed.

"Seventy percent of American youth is without moral and religious teaching." — Prince

"The pressing question is what will be the morals of post-war America? We must act now. The moving finger writes and having writ moves on." — Prince

"We, America must realize that youth needs training in those things that are good—youth needs a vision." — Conchin

"Youth of America can have respect. It does not need gold and finery but it needs just a guiding hand." — Conchin

"Why do we rely on secular education which has proved that it is a failure? Why do we not launch out in Christian education?" — Bunn

"With nothing to lose and everything to gain, let us go on with the freedoms." — Bunn

"The value of human souls has been down-trodden." — Jones

"America must be willing to share with other nations." — Jones

"Until we lose our feelings of superiority over other smaller nations we cannot have peace." — Cullum

"Can we as Christians neglect the spiritual need of the world? We cannot if we are Christians." — Cullum

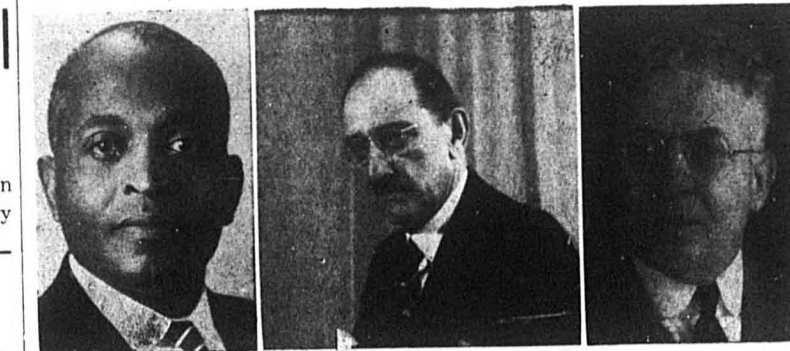
"Our nation can meet machine gun but spirituality must be from individual to an individual." — Craig

"Out of every sorrow comes a new tomorrow." — Craig

"A child's heart is like clay to receive impressions and like marble to retain them." — Jenkins

"You can prepare your children for peaceful international relations or for world war III." — Jenkins

Concluding Speakers of Lecture Series



Keeble

Pullias

Martin

1944 Lecture Quotes

B. C. Goodpasture:

"False teachers must not be accepted."

"A man must be sound not only in teaching, but sound in life in order to be sound."

"I think the highest motive in the world is love."

"The mind has one thousand eyes, the heart but one, yet the light of the whole world dies when love is done."

"The Bible is its own best commentary."

"Nothing can surpass the memorizing of the scriptures in large portions."

Charlie Taylor:

"If people do less talking and more living, they'll get along better."

"The Holy Spirit never did come on any person at any place at any time to save them."

"Conversion is something that is carried on by the Spirit of God."

"The Divine plan of salvation has been accomplished."

"The heart is what we reason, purpose, understand, love and obey with."

H. Leo Boles:

"Only one can successfully occupy the first place."

"As a result of not knowing how to take second place gracefully, trouble and tragedy will arise."

"We can't make an ideal situation, we have to take it as it is."

"No one is fit to occupy the first place who can't serve well in the second place."

"Get rid of useless baggage: egotism and selfishness."

LISTEN TO

D. L. C. Campus Echoes
1:15 — 1:45
Saturday
WLAC

Prayer Meeting Subjects Are Minor Bible Characters

At the last prayer meeting services, Boggs Huff and Billy Hood discussed two Bible characters, who are often not considered as much as the more outstanding ones.

Being the first speaker, Boggs spoke on John the Baptist. He reminded us that though John wore clothing of camel's hair and ate locusts and wild honey, yet he was the preparer for the Messiah.

Billy Hood then spoke about a character of whom little is said in the Bible, yet that which is said is very noteworthy. That man was Andrew. Since Andrew brought his brother, Peter, to Christ, Hood pointed out that he was indirectly responsible for the Sermon on the day of Pentecost being preached.

Also leaving this week was T. A. Isaacs. Isaacs intends to try for entrance into the Navy.

Pullias, Keeble, Martin To Be Final Speakers On Lecture Program

Dinner To Be Held In Sewell Hall 600 p. m. Preachers To Be Guest

The Annual Fellowship Dinner in Sewell Hall tomorrow night at 6:00 o'clock will be one of the concluding features of the 1944 lecture series. This dinner will be in honor of brethren that have been preaching the gospel for forty years but all ministers of the gospel are invited to be present as guests of the college.

Other events of special interest tomorrow will be the address by Marshall Keeble, colored evangelist, at 3:30 P.M. and the one by T. Q. Martin Friday evening at 8:15. Keeble will speak on "Baptism and Martin's address is entitled, "An Analysis of a Great Character."

The last speaker for the morning session will be C. M. Pullias talking on "Take Heed unto the Doctrine."

The lectureship began Monday morning with the address by B. C. Goodpasture "On Being Sound." I. A. Douthitt's address, "Sound Doctrine," on Monday evening was the first evening address. Both of these subjects were in keeping with the general theme of the program, sound teaching.

From the first day of the lectures the number of visitors have proven to be above the expected number and others are still continuing to arrive. All visiting ministers are being furnished rooms in the dormitory and are eating in the college dining hall.

The chapel period has been extended from its usual half hour period to an hour for the morning session begins at 2:30 with H. Leo Boles' Class on "The Preacher and His Sermon." Following that another lecture is given at 3:30.

The evening session begins at 7:15 and two classes are taught by Boles and President Baxter. Boles' class centers around "Youth's Problems" and Baxter's concerns "Modern Departures." Following the classes another lecture is given along the general theme of the program.

A special request is made for all who plan to attend the dinner tomorrow night to obtain their ticket at the desk in Harding Hall as soon as possible in order to plan for the number that will be present at the banquet. Any one that is not a minister and would like to attend the banquet, may obtain a ticket for sixty cents.

The planning and arranging of the lecture course this year, as for the past several years, has been under the direction of Athens Clay Pullias, vice-president of the college.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

Students! have you forgotten the 20th Century Christian subscription drive? If you have you are getting behind because it has been in progress since January 22.

If you have forgotten the prizes here they are again: 1st prize, \$15.00; 2nd prize, \$5.00 and a two-year subscription to the magazine; 3rd prize, \$5.00; 4th prize, a two-year subscription; and 5th prize, a two-year subscription.

THE BABBLER

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Editorials...

True Friendship

Have you ever wondered who your friends are? How can you tell whether or not certain people are your friends?

It is hard sometimes to tell who your friends really are. They are definitely not those people who pretend to love you to your face and give you down the road to your back. They are not those who will gladly listen to others say cruel things about you.

But your friends are those who help you when you are in trouble. They are those who will share your unhappiness as well as your happiness; your sorrow as well as your joy.

Let's all try to be true friends like diamonds, precious and rare, and not false one's like autumn leaves found everywhere.

Greater America

The desire for a greater America is within the hearts of every true American. In order that we might have a greater nation in which to live we must first look to the home.

Every father and mother with the help of their children should try to build such a home that will stand against the evils of worldly living and the present chaotic condition. It is in the home that the child gets his first training. A Christian home is very necessary in the developing of Christian ideals and high moral standards of living within the child.

If the majority of homes throughout the world trained their children as they should it is not so likely that we would have wars. A nation can never be any stronger and greater than the homes that go to make up that nation. We can still build a greater America.

This Week's Question Finds Reporter Seeking Students Favorite Scripture

People choose scriptures because of its influence on their life.

Mary Weaver, John 14:1

"Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me."

Miss Louise Walker, Matt. 6:31-33

"Therefore take no thought saying, what shall we eat? or, what shall we drink? or, wherewithal shall we be clothed."

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Things Worth While

THINGS WORTH WHILE :

Visiting people with record players and Hearing good music
Having room parties
Learning new dormitory rules
Keeping study hour

Listening for your ring on the new bell system

Eating at room feasts

Cleaning rooms for daily inspection
Waiting for that man in the service and Being true while you wait
Having dates from off the campus
Dating for Tuesday night shows
Seeing uniforms on the campus
Getting air mail letters and
Reading a certain one over and over
Knowing people in town who invite you out

Having your press club inches in

THINGS NOT WORTH WHILE :

Knowing nothing about our library
Letting debts run forever
Getting lonesome
Being unhappy
Talking aloud in chapel
Being rude
Using the phone too long
Wishing for things you can't have

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy H. Hood

ONE WHO KNOWS

Brother Pullias came to class the other day, and began calling the roll. When he came to Carnese Crafton and heard no answer, he said, "Oh that's right, she came to this morning with a twinkle in her eye, and asked to be excused. Boy! It must be wonderful! Don't you think so Vonda?" Vonda, "I don't know, sir." Brother Pullias, "How about you, Mary?" Mary, "I don't know either, Brother Pullias." Jimmy Keaster, "Ask Tommie McCanness." Bro Pullias, "Well how about it, Tommie?" Tommie, "Oh! Yes!... (sigh)... I'll say it sure is wonderful." J. W. Thorpe was on the campus.

WRONG

The other day when Jimmy (James) Matthews had been refused a date, he made the remark, "Ninety per cent of the girls in the U. S. are pretty and the other ten per cent are at Lipscomb." All wrong Jimmy!

LOGIC

Dr. Stroop made a statement to his high school Bible class the other day, and Billy Mayhugh remarked, "Dr. Stroop that isn't good logic." Dr. Stroop, "Uh, Mayhugh, we don't always use logic in this class. If we did, you would have been thrown out long ago." Careful there, Mayhugh.

BROTHER BREWER

was telling his freshman Bible class the other day about the "little insignificant things" and he said it reminded him of a joke he had heard. "Colored woman had come back from a big wedding, and was telling about what a big time she had, and all the fine things. She went on to tell about how pretty the bride was dressed, how nice the flowers looked, how many people were there, and how good the food was. All in all everybody had had a wonderful time. About this time someone asked her, 'Where was the Bridegroom? How about him?' She said, "Law, honey, you know dat nigger never did show up!"

Yvonne Vanzant, Heb. 13:6

"So that we may boldly say, The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me."

Miss Barry, Phil. 4:13

"I can do all things through Christ which strengthen me."

Eileen Sullivan, Rom. 8:28, 31

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose..."

"What shall we then say to these things? If God be with us who can be against us?"

Miss Parrish, Eph. 3:20, 21

"Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us. Unto him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end."

Claire Wood Camp, Matt. 5:13

"Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing, but be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men."

Mary Jo Burgess, Romans 12:1, 2

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

Geraldine Welch, Matt. 6:28, 29

"And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: And yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Elizabeth Howard, Isaiah 1:18

"Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sin be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

Hattie McKee, Psalm 100

Jerrelyn Hall, Romans 12:3

"For I say, through the grace given unto me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith."

Nancy Simmons, Ephesians 4:4-6

"There is one body, and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; One Lord, one faith, one baptism, One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all."

Dear Editor

Cooperation in Singing

Dear Editor:

Why don't we students give our song leaders in chapel more cooperation? They give their best to us, but do we give our best to them?

Most of us usually have our heads stuck in the songbook make no pretension of watching our director, with the result that we drag a couple of words behind the leader. We sing along with our neighbor who also has his head plunged in the songbook, and who is regulating the song to suit his taste.

Let's try to watch our song director and "sing with the spirit and with the understanding."

P. S. Songleaders: Please indicate in one way or another the stanzas to be sung so we can come in on the first words of every stanza and not lose the meaning of the song by wondering what's coming next.

?? What! For Me? Thanks

Dear Editor:

Many of us write you letters of criticism and gratitude in regard to various people and things, but rarely does one express his thanks and appreciation to you as the editor.

We know you have an added responsibility in getting the paper out each week and we certainly do want to express our thanks to you and your co-workers.

A press club member

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

This weather seems just like spring—and you know the old saying about spring.

Louise Pullias was all smiles last week when a certain Douglas Burgess came home.

They tell me Mary Weaver has resolved to dodge the next time someone throws snowballs at her.

Andrew Brown and Reathel Bailey seem to enjoy each other's company a lot lately. (You should see how careful she is to save him a seat at meals.)

There was strictly no privacy for Carnese Crafton and J. W. Thorpe when they met the other day. Miss Draper's English class had a ringside seat.

The president of our senior class really gets around doesn't he? Last Thursday he escorted Willa Frances Morrow to church. Then he was seen leaving the campus twice Sunday with Vonda Little. Guess Willard is some one to watch.

It was just like old times to see J. C. Crabtree and Ina Leonard together one day last week. J. C. is a marine now.

Carnelle Patterson has been keeping "Uncle Sam" awful busy delivering letters to a certain Danny. It looks like postage stamps will be rationed next.

WINCHELL'S FLASH FOR THE WEEK:

Is Billie Mae Fox in the band? I was just wondering if that could be what she and Billy Hood have been discussing so much lately, or could it be ———?

Wonder if Christine Bradley has caught up on her sleep yet? Well anyway, I heard that she kept late lights the other night for a soldier to come. It must be true, too, for I saw them at church together Thursday night.

Did you hear about the surprise birthday party that Annice Payne gave for H. C. Green?

I thought Telette McWhorter was going to be true to the home town boys until I saw her at church with Jack Gaw last Thursday night.

Elmer, I sure wish you were a pilot so you could send me some P-38 earrings like Miss Draper has.

Wonder who Harry Perry has been saving a seat for in English every day? It sounds kinda suspicious to me.

Be careful of the WAVES they're mighty pretty!

Gobs of Love,
Mabel

Lipscomb's Ideal Girl

Geneva Bonner's figure
Rose Foster's complexion
Louise Pullias' eyes
Pauline Stockton's hair
Carnese Crafton's friendliness
Hattie McKee's intelligence
Jean Deal's musical talent
Nancy Richmond's athletic ability
Bruce Boyd's wit
Mary Carson's disposition

AHS and UGHS

Ah to:

Chapel singing...teachers giving parties...chewing gum...losing weight...sailors...cheerfulness...poetry...school spirit...letters in mailboxes...prayer meeting...Babbler out on time...sweaters...phone calls...candy...warm rooms...clean rooms...new Drug Store regulations...tennis...Fascinators...Saturday radio programs...Brother Pullias' speech to I. R. C.'s...week-ends at home...surprises...good waitresses

Ugh to:

Library work...tests...icy steps...a sore throat...Initial tests...hot food...drafting Lipscomb boys...poor sportsmanship...being out of stamps...paper on the campus...wet feet...coming six weeks' tests...dirty windows...afternoon classes...people who ring bell in Brewer Tower when there is no reason for it...noise...dirty Nashville and ironing...unpolished shoes.

A Mind Divided Against Itself Can't Stand, Writes Reeves

By Bill Reeves

You have often heard the saying, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." Likewise, a Christian who has a divided mind cannot stand. To more fully understand the consequences of a divided mind, examine the story of Abraham's nephew, Lot.

You remember that the angels came to Lot's house and warned him to flee from the city of Sodom, for the Lord was about to destroy the city and all living things therein.

When Lot was informed of the destruction which would soon rain upon Sodom he lingered. Out in the mountains were safety, security, and refuge; in Sodom were his home, friends, sons-in-law, and other material possessions. He was the victim of a divided mind. He was trying to decide what he would do—flee to the mountain where he would be safe but have to live uncomfortably and inconveniently, or stay with his possessions in Sodom.

After much hesitation, he finally decided to go to the mountains. They all had been instructed not to look back at the wicked city as they left but Lot's wife lingered behind the rest and finally the temptation overcame her feeble resistance and she turned to gaze at the city where she thought she longed to be. You know the result of her disobedience.

From this incident, the slogan "Remember Lot's wife" originated. What is the meaning of these three words? Simply this: When you remain in sin too long it gets you, it becomes a part of you and will rule your life.

The Lots were all the victims of a divided mind. Their minds were being twisted by two "opposite forces, just as the oceans. The oceans are continually being attracted by two opposite forces, the moon and the earth; thus, the oceans are always restless.

Similar to the above illustrations are the church folk who want to go to church, to Heaven and obtain eternal security and bliss, but they look out the church house windows and seeing their neighbors and relatives apparently enjoying riotous, sinful living, half-way (or more) wish that they were there too. They want heaven but they also want the limited pleasures of sin.

Then, the question arises, "How can I keep my mind in a single channel, not divided?" It takes a lot of battling, but if we keep on our minds the words of a very familiar song, "All to Jesus I Surrender," we will strengthen our efforts to keep on the one road to God's beautiful city.

We must surrender all, freely giving him our all!

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Congratulates

Every Student Who Is Privileged to Attend LIPSCOMB

Miss Parrish, Dean of Women, Likes To Trust Her Girls

By Vonda Little

(Editors note: The following article is the first in a series of articles to be run on the faculty members. These articles will appear weekly.)

When I stepped off the bus on to the David Lipscomb College Campus for my first time and was, of course, looking very stunned because of the new situation in which I found myself, a lady with a bright smile and a very friendly disposition came to me and said, "I am Miss Parrish," and then asked if she might be of any aid to me. She then lifted one of my suitcases and came with me to Sewell Hall. During this brief time I came to feel as if I had known her for a long time and I felt certain that she meant what she said when she asked me to come to her if ever I had any problems or was homesick.

From this day I had a real interest in knowing about her personal qualities and her life and will now relate some of these things.

Miss Parrish, whose only other name is Myrtle, or "Roca," as Bro. Brewer might say, was born in the Pan Handle section of Texas, but spent most of her life in Wichita, Kansas. Here she went to high school and for two years attended college, then graduated at Abilene Christian College. Later she obtained her masters degree at Peabody College in Nashville.

She taught for a few years in Wichita and came to Lipscomb in the year '40-'41 to teach in the social science department of the high school.

I now find that Miss Parrish, upon the resignation of Miss Swallows as supervisor of Sewell Hall, has given up all of her classes except a Bible class for girls, and has come to accept the work of dean of women for which she is an ideal person. Here she is not lax in her discipline, but believes in the honor system and trusts her girls as long as they will allow her to. She sometimes has a stern, questioning look on her face when someone asks for permission, but she says this is only because she is thinking.

Also, one might notice how kind she is to the girls who work for her. She never asks one of them to do anything she would not do herself. For instance, some Sunday morning when there is snow on the ground and the halls are exceptionally dirty about six o' clock you can see Miss Parrish with a wet mop and bucket helping the hostesses clean the halls and the reception rooms.

Miss Parrish has as her hobby the remembering of birthdays. She hasn't told just how old she is, but she doesn't mind answering when her birthday is. She says, "Why it's February 31."

I've never seen Miss Parrish mad, but I've heard that there is one question you had better not ask her. That is: "What do you do with your time?" To this she would probably reply, "Oh, I just lie around and sleep four or five hours a day."

A very good sense of humor she has, too. Among the things in which she displays this are the signs she posts on her door and elsewhere. Among them you might find on her door when she is trying to rest.

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From A Reader

Kind hearts are the gardens
Kind thoughts are the roots
Kind words are the blossoms
Kind deeds are the fruits.
Love its sweetest sunshine
That warms into life
For only in darkness
Grows hatred and strife.

Could, This Be Day Students?

1. H R N C G E E
Lives in Nashville
Very good looking
From Montgomery, Alabama
Attended Dasher Bible School
2. L H H U C S Y R I C
A very lovely girl
Lives on Morrow Avenue
Brunette
Related to a faculty member
3. K B R B L I Y L E A
A handsome, likeable fellow
Ministerial student
Lives on Acklen Avenue
Interested in mission work
4. V J N G N N I S S D E A
Calm, cool and self-controlled
Very excellent athlete
Nice to know
Plays basketball
5. G C N A R K O N L Y
Lives in West Nashville
Member of Pep Squad
Sense of humor
Works in Printshop
6. N H E A H R T O L U D A C
Education student
Lives in Nashville
On Backlog Staff
Very Friendly
7. T E T U A G Y E W E N
Works on Banner
Lives in Nashville
Very Critical
Intelligent

ALUMNI NEWS

Many former students have been visiting the campus lately. Among those who have visited are Jean Cosby and Mary Hill McKay of the class of '42.

Three of the class of '43 who came back to see old friends were: Rachel Hardison, Dorothy Sparkman and Katherine Jean Swann. Polly Norton, who was here in '42, also visited the campus.

Private Charles "Chuck" Youree has been home on furlough to visit his parents and was a guest on the campus. He is stationed at 402 Training Group

Flight EE
Gulfport Field, Mississippi

Lipscomb students have been in the news at Harding recently. Harold Holland of the class of '43 was elected president of the Lipscomb Club. C. W. Bradley, '42, was elected vice-president and Eleanor Goodpasture, '43, secretary and treasurer.

Sara Stubblefield of the class of '43, who is also at Harding, was elected to Who's Who Among American University and College Students. The qualifications on which she was elected are scholarship, sportsmanship, spirituality, future potentiality and leadership.

James A. Warren, of the class of '37, is now in the army in California. He is acting as Chaplain.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Healy are attending George Pepperdine. They have a suite of rooms in the boy's dormitory. Mrs. Healy was formerly Miss Frances Ray of the class of '40.

The Alumni are well represented on the Lecture Program this year.

Those speakers who are alumni are: B. C. Goodpasture, John D. Cox, J. Marvin Powell, J. Roy Vaughan, Charlie Taylor, Willard Collins, H. Leo Boles and T. Q. Martin.

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Thanks - - -

to the students and faculty of Lipscomb for the many courtesies shown me during my visit on your campus. You have a fine school.

I want to give all the Seniors a personal invitation to enroll at Abilene Christian College for 1944-'45 and join your many friends already there? You will find at Abilene a progressive, four-year, Christian college, ready to assist you in your preparation for life.

Sincerely,

Don H. Morris

Abilene Christian College

Close Contest Occurs As Lipscomb, Vandy Meet on Home Floor

Tipps Takes Scoring Honors With 16, Izzaquire Tops For Commodores With 8

The V-model Vandy Commodores corralled the fighting Lipscomb Bisons last Saturday night on the Lipscomb floor before an overflow crowd by a 50-45 score.

The Commodores presented a smooth working cage combine which capitalized fully on their opponents too frequent miscues. The Bisons outscored their opponents in the second and fourth periods, but the ten point advantage piled up in the third stanza by Vanderbilt was too great for them to overcome. The Vandy boys dropped in ten fielders in that period while holding the Bisons to four field goals and two free throws. Another factor which played a decisive role in determining the outcome of the contest was the percentage of free throws missed by the two clubs. The Gold and Black cagers failed three while the home-lings missed eight chances.

The visitors got off to an early lead, sinking three straight goals before George McIntosh sunk a long one to break the ice. After getting off to a slow start the Bisons closed the gap fast ending the quarter four points behind, 14-10. A few moments later the lead vanished as the Bisons knotted the count at 19-19. The half ended with the score 26-24 in favor of Vanderbilt.

The score was tied soon after the third stanza opened 26-26, but from that point until the end of the period the Commodores dominated the play. The count stood 46-34 at the end of that decisive quarter. The fourth and final stanza found the Bisons giving out with a delayed rally which fell just five points shy. The Commodores were limited to four points while the Bisons marked eleven in the last quarter, the final score being 50-45.

Tipps and Hendrix, with 16 and 13 points respectively, led the Lipscomb attack while McIntosh turned in a brilliant defensive performance. Bob Lawrence and "Chief" Issaquire were the bulwarks of the Vandy lineup both offensively and defensively. Doug Lawson, ex-Mustang center, outshined Hendrix in spots as substitute center for Coach Smokey Harper's team.

LINEUP

Vanderbilt	Lipscomb
Lawrence (11) F	Huff (2)
Bryngelson (9) F	Kennedy (1)
Biles (7) C	Hendrix (13)
Izzaquire (10) G	Tipps (16)
Hambriek (3) G	McIntosh (6)
Subs: Vandy—Rice (2), Lawson (8); Lipscomb—Puckett (5), Conchin (2).	

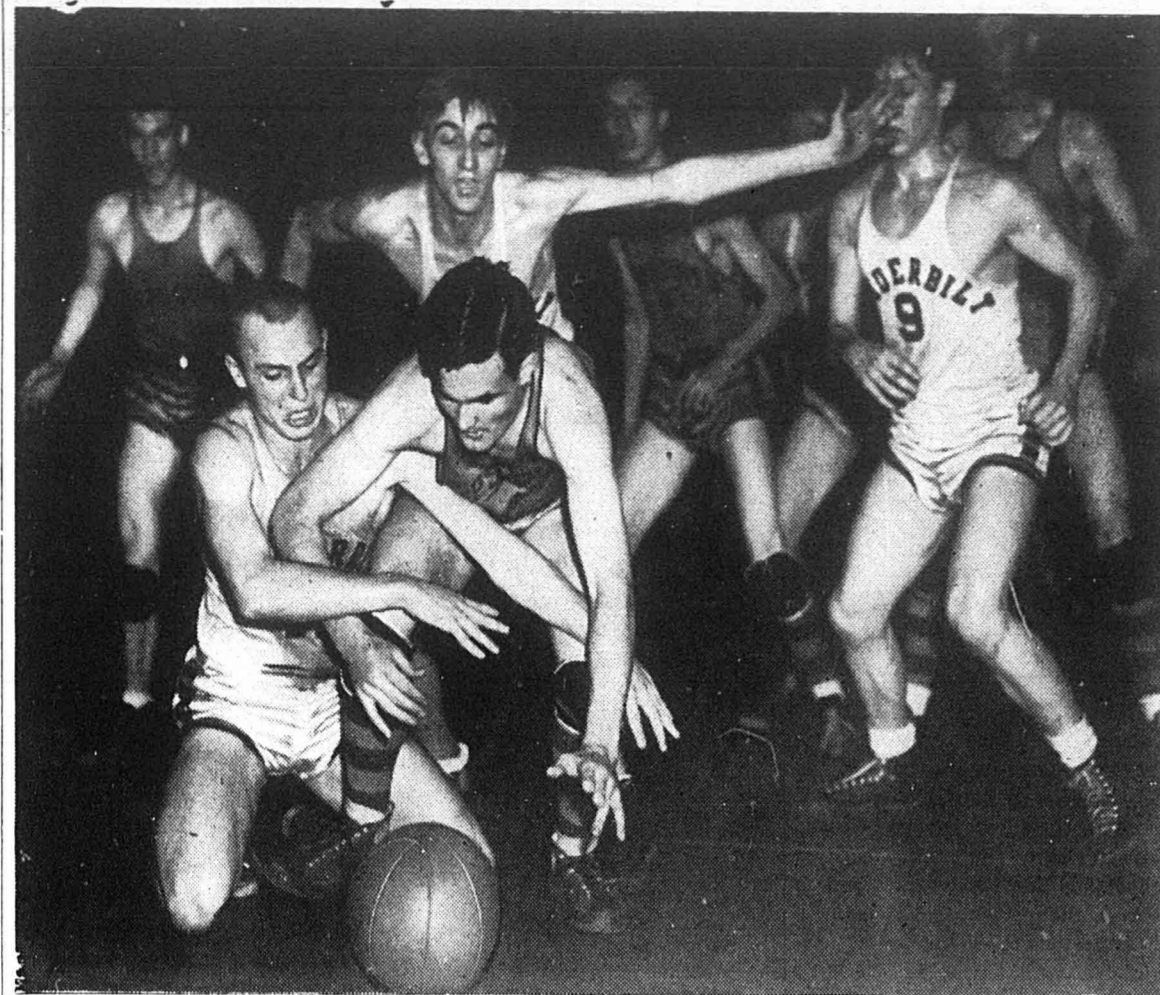
Mangrum, Richmond Tops In Cadette, Zenith Tilt

The Cadettes and Zeniths played their first game since the teams have been rechosen, last Wednesday night. So far the Cadettes have not lost a game this year. The players were slow in getting started in the first quarter, but by the last of the game everyone seemed to have gotten warmed up and in the game. Mangrum was the high scorer with 16 points for the Cadettes. Richmond was high scorer for the Zeniths with 7 points.

LINEUP

Cadettes	Zeniths
Mangrum (16) F	Richmond (7)
Fox (10) F	McWhorter (6)
D. Lowery	F. Reneau (2)
Pylant (4) G	Terry
A. Lowery	G. Davis
Ammons	G. Perry
Boyd	G.

Lawrence's Menacing Frown Doesn't Thwart Tipps



A mad scramble for a loose ball. Robert Tipps of Lipscomb seems to have the best bet to snag the leather but grimacing Bobby Lawrence of Vanderbilt is in the struggle, frown and all. Others shown in the picture reading from left to right are

Kennedy, (D. L. C.); Dave Hambriek, (Vandy); Puckett, (D. L. C.); Bryngelson, (Vandy); and Hendrix, (D. L. C.). (The above picture was run in The Sunday Tennessean, January 23.)

Hume-Fogg Blue Devils Nab Revenge Victory In Up-and-Down Battle

The Hume-Fogg Blue Devils trampled the Mustangs in a 25-20 game last Friday to revenge the defeat handed them earlier in the season by the Lipscomb cagers.

The Hume-Fogg boys took a running lead in the first stanza at a rate of 12-1. Coming back hard in the second stanza the Mustangs held them to a single field goal while they racked up 8 points, ending the first half with a score of 9-13. The Blue Devils took over again in the third quarter and extended their lead to 20 with their opponents getting only four more points. With grim determination still, the Mustangs fought till the final whistle, which found them only five points behind in a 20-25 score.

Davis topped the scoring list with 8 points for Lipscomb. Also outstanding for their playing ability were Jay Church and Berry Shirley. They gained 5 and 4 points respectively.

For Hume-Fogg, Parker and Fall took the spotlight in point making.

LINEUP

Lipscomb	Hume-Fogg
Davis (8) F	Gowan
B. Mason (3) F	Swindle (5)
Church (5) C	Parker (7)
Shields	G. Hall (8)
Bo Mason	G. Elwell (5)
Subs: Lipscomb—Shirley (4), R. Church; Hume-Fogg—Midget and Pappas.	

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PEPETTE PEEPS

By Nancy Richmond

"Snazzy" may not be a word, but it's the only thing that can describe how the Pepettes looked Saturday night at the Vandy game. The new purple and gold uniforms really showed up good on the gym floor.

Their formations this time were a "V" for Vanderbilt and a "D L C" for David Lipscomb College. If you have ever seen an optical illusion it certainly must have resembled the drill which the girls did in which there were squares revolving within squares. It took the crowd ten minutes to get their eyes back in place after that drill.

Perhaps the uniforms showed off plenty, but it took the girls in them to put them over. It took plenty of drilling by the squad, concentration on the part of Captain Helen Weatherman and Miss Morton, the sponsor, to do it up right.

The Pep Squad put a good taste back in the mouth of the losers. It was a tough break that both D. L. C. teams lost only by a few points.

The gym was so packed that some of the visitors had to stand around the floor, so when the Pepettes marched, these spectators had a ringside seat.

The players were warming up on the floor when the Lipscomb cheerleaders, Deal and Perry, led the squad in the "Frank Sinatra" yell (where the girls scream). The players turned around like they expected to see someone being carried out.

So much for that, but here's to the pep squad—WOW!

Aldon: My feet burn like everything. Would a mustard bath help? Prewitte: Sure, there's nothing better than mustard on "hot dogs".

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George Pepperdine College and California

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, February 3, 1944

No. 18

Lecture Week Closes With Dinner; Talk By T. Q. Martin

Pullias Is Toastmaster For Dinner; Over 200 Ministers Are Present

The fifth Annual Fellowship Dinner in honor of those ministers of the gospel who have served forty or more years was held Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the dining room of Sewell Hall. About 200 local and visiting preachers attended the dinner.

A. C. Pullias, toastmaster for the occasion, called on S. P. Pittman, veteran preacher and teacher, to offer the invocation. The 16 honor guests were then asked to stand and give their present homes and addresses.

Following the dinner, Miss Sieh, music director, presented the Radio Chorists in a group of numbers. The first was one of the Psalms of David, "O Lord, Our Lord." Following this was a group of semi-classical songs: "I See Your Face Before Me," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Mardi Gras." As the final number the group sang, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Batsell Baxter was then introduced to the group. President Baxter told something of the progress which has been made toward making Lipscomb accredited with the Southern Association of Colleges, and of plans for the future.

The college quartet was presented by the toastmaster in a group of Negro Spirituals. Their numbers were "Ain't Gonna Study War No More," "I Got Shoes," "I Been Working on the Railroad" and as an encore "Standin' in the Need of Prayer."

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Templeton, manager of the dining hall, and Miss Parrish, supervisor of Sewell Hall, for the gracious welcome and service extended to all.

At the conclusion of the dinner the visitors adjourned to Harding Hall to hear T. Q. Martin deliver an inspiring address on "An Analysis of a Great Character." This message brought the annual lecture series to a close, as has been the custom for the past several years. After the service Martin stated that if he were able he would be back at Lipscomb next year to deliver his annual address.

At the close of the last service a collection was taken up from the audience to go on a scholarship fund for worthy Lipscomb students. A sum total of \$513.00 for that fund was given. Also a lady provided the money to cover the tuition and fees for some worthy girl for two years at Lipscomb. Her donation amounted to around \$400.00.

Design For Senior Rings, Pins Has Been Chosen

Last week the college senior class selected the design for its graduation pins and rings. The design features an eagle mounted on top and a black set.

The cost of the pins will be less than \$10; the cost of the rings will be around \$15.

Willard Conchin, president of the senior class says that the pins and rings will probably be ready in the latter part of the spring quarter.

Exam Schedule

Winter 1944, Feb. 7-12	
Monday	Periods IV, VIII
Tuesday	Period III
Wednesday	Periods II, V, VII
Thursday	Periods II, V, VI
Friday	Periods I, III, VI
Saturday	Periods I, IV

All Bible classes will have tests at the earliest periods shown on the schedule.

All double period classes will have tests the first of the two periods.

All grades should be in by 12 o'clock Wednesday, February 16.

A Letter Of Gratitude

(The following article was printed with the permission of the writer, but his name was withheld upon his request.)

Brother Pullias,

Friday night you spoke on behalf of the boys who need financial aid to prepare themselves to be proclaimers of the gospel. I then came to a realization of something that I had in the past taken for granted.

I heard you make the plea; I saw the plates passed; and I saw men of the brotherhood go down into their pockets and turn in over \$500.00 to D. L. C. to be given to worthy boys.

Some months ago I received, as a result of just such a gift as this, a Bible Scholarship good for about \$100.00, I understand. And when I received word that I had been granted this, I said to myself, "Good, I need it." But, Bro. Pullias, I realize now just how ungrateful I was in just taking it for granted. I know now that this money comes "out of the pockets" of those who are interested in me, my future and the work of the Lord.

Please forgive my ungratefulness and when you thank those who gave the money for this purpose, understand that you're speaking for me, too; from this time forward I'll always be grateful to you and to those who are behind me.

Sincerely in Christ
(Editor's note: Speaking for all those that gave from the least up to the largest donations, I'm sure they will never regret having given, if it such boys as the above writer receive it and come to the realization of its purpose as he has.)

Serve, Conservers Elect '44 Officers

The Serve and Conserve Club met in the dining hall and elected as their officers for this year the following: Rena Hendricks—President, Isabelle Terry—Vice-president, Ina Harshman—secretary, Annice Payne—Treasurer, Juanita Spencer—Reporter.

The time of the meeting will be Monday just after dinner. Work on a project is to begin soon. Plans for an entertainment were also discussed at the last meeting. This club will be under the supervision of Mrs. Templeton, who is in charge of the dining hall.

Last year the club had as its president, Libby Bartlett and as its sponsor, Mrs. Baird. Its purpose is to promote a closer feeling of friendship among the waitresses of the dining hall.

Crabb To Be Guest Speaker At Banquet

Press Club To Have Dinner At Andrew Jackson Hotel Friday, February 11

The Press Club will hold its annual banquet February 11, 1944, at the Andrew Jackson Hotel. Dr. Crabb, outstanding writer, will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

Committees have been appointed and plans for the banquet are now in full progress. Bill Dossett is head of the transportation committee; Wilford Grimes was in charge of investigating hotel rates; Martha Howard and Elizabeth Ashburn head the decoration committee; Wanda Dryman is in charge of the entertainments and Vonda Little is in charge of the initiation of the new members.

At the banquet approximately 25 new members will be officially accepted in the club. Each of these members have completed the required number of inches or hours since the beginning of the year.

The banquet will be formal and members of the club will be allowed to carry outside guests.

The banquet was held at the Hermitage Hotel last year. Dr. S. C. Garrison, president of George Peabody College was the guest speaker.

The decorations for the banquet will carry out the valentine motif.

Snapshot Contest To Begin Monday; \$3 To Be First Prize

The second snapshot contest will begin next Monday, February 7. The prizes for this contest will be \$3, first prize; \$2, second prize; and \$1, third prize.

Students are urged to put their snapshots in the ballot box in the hall or give them to the snapshot editors, Jean Deal or Carnese Crafton.

The snows gave some excellent opportunities for candid shots and even with the shortage of films, many pictures are expected to be entered.

A 1944 Backlog was awarded first prize in the last contest.

LISTEN TO

D. L. C. Campus Echoes
1:15 — 1:45
Saturday
WLAC

20th Century Christian Offers Cash Prizes

For the past several days the 20th Century Christian subscription drive has been in progress. Students, if you have not started getting subscriptions it is not too late to begin. Remember there is money to be given away as rewards to the students obtaining the highest number of subscriptions. The first prize is \$15.00 in cash and there are several other prizes good for cash and free subscriptions to the magazine, too.

Further information may be obtained from M. Norvel Young if you will call by his office in Elam Hall.

Election of Lipscomb Campus Beauties To Be Held After Chapel Friday Morning

Three Girls Receiving Highest Votes To Be Given Full Page In Backlog; Other Three To Be Pictured on One Page

Election of six campus beauties will be held Friday in chapel. All girls in the student association are eligible.

Petitioning began Monday and ended Wednesday afternoon. Petitions had to be signed by at least five persons. Voting will be by secret ballot and announcement of those elected will be made Monday in chapel.

Last year's campus beauties were Rachel Hardison, Ramona Fox, Mary Katherine Arnold, Brown Meadows, Mary Martha Coates and Sara Haden.

The three girls who received the highest number of votes will be given full page pictures in the Backlog and the other three will be pictured on one page.

High School Dramatic Club To Present Three-Act Play On Campus February 14

Rehearsals were resumed last Monday for the High School Dramatic Club play, "Polly of the Circus." The play, a drama comedy will be presented in Harding Hall, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p. m.

Playing the leading roles are Exum Watts and Loralee Dial as John and Polly.

When Polly, a circus rider, is injured while playing in John's home town he takes her to his home and cares for her. John soon finds that Polly is completely ignorant of the Bible, and starts teaching her by reading the story of Ruth. Polly loves it and wants to learn more. John is impressed by her willingness to learn, responds to her wish, and gives her a lesson each day.

After being persuaded to return as a rider to the circus the next year when it returns to John's home town, Polly is again badly hurt on her return debut. John is there to rescue her again and takes her to his tent. Upon regaining consciousness she quotes these words from the Book of Ruth: "Where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if I ought but death part thee and me."

Delmar Bunn Gives Oration Saturday On Campus Echoes

The radio program Saturday afternoon, under the direction of Charles R. Brewer, was upon the theme of "Consecration."

The college quartet, consisting of Mack Craig, Joe Alley, E. Ray Jerkins and H. C. Green, Jr. sang, "Have Thine Own Way Lord," "Footsteps of Jesus," "Only in Thee," and "God Will Take Care of You."

Following the singing by the quartet, Delmar Bunn, who participated in the Oratorical Contest, gave his oration on the subject of "Unlimited Horizons."

Charles R. Brewer read some poems by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. They were: "The Village Blacksmith," "Footsteps of Angels," and "Psalm of Life."

NO BABBLER

Since next week is exam week the Babblér will not be published. The following week the publication will be resumed as usual.

Editor

THE BABBLER

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Editorials...

Criticism

How can you take criticism? "It all depends on what type of criticism." It's true there are three sources from which criticism may come—ignorance, jealousy and from a constructive viewpoint.

Before snapping into a temper tantrum, we should think about the criticism given us. If it be of either of the three sources we should receive it with a determination to gain a lesson from it which will help us in always doing that which is right.

If we are criticized for something which we are not guilty, let us appreciate the criticism in that we may determine never to be guilty of what it may have been.

In being critics, ourselves, we should always be sure it is constructive criticism, given in a manner to be received as helpful advice.

Is This For You?

By request of a student the following poem is being printed. Not only has this person complained of misconduct in church on the part of some of the students, but it has come from several other sources. If the thought here expressed applies to you let it not be necessary for more to be said.

WHY GO TO CHURCH

Some go to church just for the walk,
Some to stare, to laugh, and talk;
Some go there to meet a friend,
Some their idle time to spend.
Some to seek or find a lover,
Some a courtship to discover.
Some forgiveness to implore,
Some their sins to varnish o'er,
Some to sit, and doze, and nod,
But few, how few, to worship God!

This Week's Inquiries Show Seniors Have Ambitions But...

Some of the seniors have decided to give us their life's ambition, and it makes me say, "What is the younger generation coming to?"

Claire Camp: "Be a good old school 'marm'."

Albert Stroop: "To be a preacher and be close to nature."

Alice Beck: "Teach home economics in a Christian school in the North."

Florence Davis: "Be an army nurse."

Robert Tipples: "Own a modern country home with a furnace under it." (and a wife in it.)

Mary Carson: "Own a modern country home with a furnace under it."—Coincidence

Bessie Mae Ledbetter: "To be a dietitian and not to get married."

Prewitt Copeland: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may marry."

Mary Weaver: "Have a Christian home."

Aldon Hendrix: "To be a country preacher."

Jean Deal: "To accompany the Westminster Choir on concert trips."

Martha Jo Boswell: "Be a hospital dietitian."

Helen Weatherman: "Be a good nurse and be happy."

Billy Hood: "Seriously, I intend to preach."

Sam Norman: "Preach, too."

Billy and Sam together plan to enlarge Norman-Hood Company to the largest snackshop in the world—The home of energy builders and body constructors.

Jimmy Keaster: "Preach the Gospel and be the head of my own household."

Willa Frances Morrow: "Suppose you leave me out of that."

Willard Conchin: "To be a preacher and a teacher in a Bible school."

Ruth McDearman: "To teach science."

Elizabeth Howard: "First, to get me a job and make some money, after that, of course, to get married some day."

Geraldine Welch: "I can't let Elizabeth get ahead of me, so I'll get married too and then get my money."

Carnese Crafton: "To get married."

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy H. Hood

FINE POINT OF MOVEMENT

When Aldon Hendrix was having his picture made for the Backlog, he was asked by cameraman Miller to move his head one-sixteenth of an inch. Aldon put his hand to his head so that he would not move it too far, and before his hand touched his head Bro. Miller said, "All right that's fine, now hold that pose."

SIR VON HUFF

came to class late the other day and Bro. Pack asked him, "Does it affect you that way, Boggs?" Huff, "Sometimes it does." Bro. Pack, "Well I guess it does make one rather 'Tippy' at times. Doesn't it Miss Carson?"

THOROUGH

In speaking of our very capable dormitory superintendent Brother Miller, Sam Norman said, "He's too thorough, when I ask him what time it is, he tells me how to make a watch."

BRO. SANDERS

was telling his church history class about the "Diet of Worms". Willard Conchin asked, "Why did they call it the 'Diet of Worms'?" Did they really eat worms?"

"I WANT A MAN"

Wanda Dryman and Sue Mitchell were working on the "Visitors desk" in the Ad Building during lecture week, when a group of young preachers, and men were standing around. Wanda, "Isn't there one single preacher here from Georgia?" Sue, "You mean, isn't there one single preacher here, period."

BRO. PACK

in teaching his senior Bible class the other day, "There were two altars in the Tabernacle, one, the altar of incense. Who can enlarge upon this and name the other one?" —silence— "All right, Clay, how many altars did they have?" Clay, "Two." Bro. Pack, "Name them." Clay, "That one and the other one."

AHS and UGHS

Ah To:

I. A. Douthitt's dog "Shep"...plaid shirts...pepettes' new uniforms...pepettes (period)...visiting preachers...this beautiful weather...study periods...moran jokes...letters...banquets in the "offing"...love...soldiers home on leave...prompt laundry...chewing gum...reporters that get their articles in on time...Miss Parrish...big audiences...good meals last week...

Ugh to:

Room checks...fuses that blow out...students that make noise in chapel...term papers...broken pencils during lectures...being on a program committee...late buses...crowded towns...drips...chemistry lab odors...scorching irons...Vanderbilt's basketball team...professional basketball players...burnt bread...cold rooms....

Could... If...

Could Boggs Huff digest his food if Mayme Overall didn't sit by him at all his meals?

Could Mary Nan be so interested in the band if Jerkins was not the director?

Could lecture week bring Lewis Mikell from North Carolina if Bessie Mae weren't around?

Could Helen Weatherman have her lessons on Monday's if Edwin Booth would stay in Camp Forrest over the week ends?

Could Agnes Isom be interested in visiting Bruce Boyd if that handsome six foot Marine of Ashland City didn't get an occasional furlough?

Could the snow have produced Pauline Stockton's rapid heart beat had it not been for that certain Sergeant?

Could Joe Alley still spread that confident smile if he knew about the rush Liz Howard has been receiving from a tall handsome Paratrooper?

Could Bruce Boyd study more if either the Private in Mississippi or the Second Louie in Illinois were moved to Tennessee?? (B. I. not both at the same time, please.)

Could Anne Davis be so happy if she didn't get a daily letter from one of "Uncle Sam's Nephews"?

Could York Walker be interested in the community concerts if Corinne Prichard were not along?

Could Jean Morton be interested in sitting on the end of the row in Peppettes if Roscoe Long didn't sit across the rail?

Could Mary Elizabeth Thornton be so interested in the band if a certain trumpet player didn't sit near by?

Could Bro. Pullias teach Bible classes without a pencil?

Could a certain boy in khaki named Dan say something if he could see Livie Gene these days?

Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

I've been wondering what the college girls think of the high school girls? In some ways they are really indebted to us high school girls. Just think how quiet it would be without us. And you know the college girls would not like that because they wouldn't have an excuse for not having their lessons. As it is, it can always be blamed on the third floor. But then how would you like having things blamed on you that you didn't know anything about? I don't like it, personally so let's call a truce.

Respectfully

A third floor occupant

Dear Editor,

If more of the students in the dormitory would attend the evening devotional they would find that it can be an inspiration to them.

It is easy to drop whatever you are doing at 10:30 and go for a few minutes of prayer and devotion if you purpose to do it. It is a privilege to gather with the others at the end of the day, and it will help to create a feeling of closeness and unity among those who participate. Those who do not come probably have their private devotion, but they are missing something in fellowship by not joining the group worship.

A Senior

MABEL'S Expatriations

Dear Elmer,

The weather here is wonderful, but it is almost as changeable as some of these love affairs. For instance Joe Alley and Elizabeth Howard have had another little shakeup. It looks as if Joe pulled the old trick of taking advantage of her leaving the campus once too often.

Shorty Hendrix still finds many occasions to stop by the switchboard to say the first "good morning" to Norma.

Wish I had somebody to save me a seat at dinner like Sam Norman does for Dorothy Pylant.

I wonder what this younger generation is coming to, for the going across the campus one night after the lectures I saw Bobby Mason escorting Rose Foster and "Al" escorting Isabelle Perry.

What is this I hear about Libby Bartlett getting all these censored letters from Sgt. Dillon Wallace? Do you think they're serious? I wonder.

What about Claire Camp's interest in Charles Stovall?

And why has Nancy Simmons been so blue lately? Is it because Buford Zimmerman has turned her down?

Norma Craig doesn't seem to be as jolly as usual either. She had a date with her old friend Charlie Williams while at home Christmas and I wonder if someone else has stepped into the scene now? Cheer up, Norma, you're a sweet girl whether he thinks so or not and besides I hear you are getting a lot of calls from Paris lately.

Wonder what happened to Doris Meador and Tommy, that cute little guy from Old Hickory? Could it be that Doris has fallen for someone else.

Elmer, you remember Hazel McGuffee, that sweet little blonde from Silver Point. Anyway she heard from one of her old flames the other day and now I wonder if they've decided to "bury the hatchet" and start all over again.

June Edwards seemed to be rather excited over a letter she received from a certain Bill in California the other day. Could this be love?

Anne Early doesn't seem to be choicy when talking with the Elmites for she always has a pleasant conversation to welcome any of them at Grandma's table.

Ah! yes! for something more up to date. Mary Jo Burgess seems to believe that "getting in with the family" is all right too, for she visited her beau's parents in Portland a few days ago. I tried that too, once upon a time, but it didn't work; let's hope it does this time, for isn't love grand, Elmer?

Several of the boys seem to realize the problem of man shortage that faces the girls here; especially: Jack Gaw, Willard Conchin, Joe Jones, Delmar Bunn, and Mack Craig for they are seen with different girls practically every time you see them.

Bessie Mae Ledbetter and her heartbeat, Lewis Mikell, appeared to be the center of attraction at Brewer Tower this week.

That handsome Jay Church seems to be making a habit of visiting Sewell Hall lately and his reason is for seeing no one but Nancy Richmond.

Jimmy Keaster certainly was happy last Thursday when Thelma Hurford arrived on the campus. He was smiles from ear to ear, but I couldn't blame him.

Carolyn Hall journeyed to Canoe, Alabama, last week-end. Wonder what is so interesting down there that made her so anxious to get back home. It could be that the Navy is still on leave.

Now for the latest news on Billy Hood and Billie Mae Fox. They seem to be doing all right, but don't you think they're using the name Billy too much?

Carnelle and Charles Ingram have been on the separated list, but now are back together again. Luck to you this time.

Wonder how Wayne Partaine and Bill Reeves come out in the fuss over Lois Church. Seems like the third man might step in if they hesitate too long, so, boys, how about some action?

Be sweet, Elmer and think of me often. I'll be waiting for an answer soon.

Oceans of love,

Mabel

Miss Draper Is Friend, Comrade, Confider To Many Students; Good Elmer Agent Too

By Jerrelyn Hall

Miss Elise Draper, our librarian, has been a friend, comrade and confider to many a student. They have received aid in not only school problems but also in personal problems. She seems to play the part of cupid pretty well and can easily supply Elmer with the latest news because of the library—well you know how that is.

Miss Draper was born in Gainesboro, Tennessee. She didn't have an opportunity to know Gainesboro very well since her parents moved a little later to a farm on the river.

Her father ran a warehouse and was a livestock and grain dealer. Knowing Miss Draper you know that she made it her business to go around entertaining her father's business friends, the workers and herself, therefore, making many friends.

Occasionally now, Miss Draper meets people, mostly old men, who stare at her on the street and ask, "Aren't you Eldon Draper's little girl?"

Miss Draper's mother taught school, so she taught her how to read and write before she started to school. She started to school when she was seven. They had to move to Granville because if they had not she would have had to ferry across the river to school each day and her mother wouldn't have that. Miss Draper's first school days were very exciting—she says that she was a, or the, problem child in school because she had been surrounded by adults so long. Her new association with children proved interesting as you can imagine.

Because of the training her mother had given her before she started to school, she was started in the second grade, and at the end of her first year she was promoted to the fifth grade. This put her ahead in grades for her age. She finished elementary and junior high school and was sent to T. P. I. in Cookeville for her senior high school work. Going to school away from home proved most interesting and being of the independent type she didn't get overly homesick.

Her most exciting time was when she was a senior in high school and got her first long evening dress with rhinestones and seedpearls. One of her hardest problems was persuading her mother, over long distance, of the necessity of a pair of high heel pumps—black satin. After much talking and the appreciated help of her local switchboard operator she got the shoes.

Miss Draper attended college four years at T. P. I., majoring in English and social science. She was said to be the youngest person in the state of Tennessee to receive a degree from T. P. I. at that time. Miss Draper edited the school annual, "The Eagle," and in her senior year was elected "Miss Tech."

After graduating she taught school for a while at the Central High School of her home county, Jackson. Having developed a liking for library work by working four years in the T. P. I. library, Miss Draper went to Peabody each summer until she received her library science degree.

The fall after finishing her degree she came to David Lipscomb College and has worked with the college for the past seven years. We hope that Miss Draper will be here for a long, long time to come.

If anyone should have some Air Corps news of interest Miss Draper would be delighted to help you or just listen to you. However, turn about is fair play so you might find yourself listening to Miss Draper. She has some real cute little airplane earrings so I guess (know) she's kinda interested in the Air Corps too.

He is vice-president of the freshman class, a member of the radio choristers and the college quartet.

His favorite girl friend is attractive Annice Payne, a high school senior.

Besides all the extra curricular activities, he has proven a very excellent student in his studies.

"You have a permanent spot in the heart of Lipscomb and its students, H. C. Stay as fine and good as you are now and you will never be without friends. May you have success in all you undertake for good."

SERVE

Anderson's
GRADE A
SEA FOOD

Brewer Finds His Original Book of Poems

Babbler To Publish Series of Poems From This Group

(This poem is the first in a series of original poems written by Charles R. Brewer to be published in the Babbler. The inspiration for this column came when Brother Brewer found his book of poems which has been lost for some time.)

Have you any friends that talk this way:

"I've heard," "Some think," "They do say?"

They know nothing, but manage to hear

All the gossip from far and near.

"O, isn't it awful? It's just too bad! They say he'd squandered all they had."

Some think he spent it all on her, Buying her jewels and clothes and fur."

"I've heard his wife is going away. I don't know, that's what they say. They say it's because of how he treats her."

Some folks think he even beats her! The preacher's son! Why it's a sight, They say he stays out every night! And the daughter, why I'm telling you

If it's like they say she just won't do."

Thus sinks many a lovely name. Sunk in the mire of gossip's shame. So lock your door and run away If your callers are Mr. and Mrs. Say.

Charles R. Brewer

Bell System Is Exciting With A Ring Here, Ring Ring There

If Other Information Is Desired My Signal Is Ring Ring, Pause, Ring Ring, Pause, Ring Ring, Pause, Ring Ring

Ring, ring or ring, ring, ring or even worse than that is what you'd hear if you'd visit second or third floor of Sewell Hall.

What we're trying to tell you is that we have a new bell system by which we are summoned to first floor to the telephone or for visitors, or any other important matter.

The first day these bells, rings or buzzers (or whatever you call them) were used, we all went wild. Everytime we'd hear a sound we'd run to answer the phone—results, about fifteen girls would be there. They all forgot to wait and see if it was their ring. Who? Who? Who do you want? (speaking to the hostess downstairs) Oh not for me. Then she would shove the receiver to another girl in line until the hostess would have to talk to nearly every girl there and not find out a thing. It was even rumored that one hostess climbed to third floor to get the one she wanted out of the "bunch" while they were still gazing at the phone in amazement. Do you suppose our visitors got tired waiting for this prolonged transaction to take place? Or, do you suppose they would have been willing to give a nickel for the show if we had television?

Many girls have trained their ears to listen for their bell, now. Incidentally my ring is "ring, ring, pause, ring, ring, pause, ring, ring, pause, ring, ring. One girl said, "Ain't that sumpin'?"

Forgetting all the fun we had at first, now we appreciate the usefulness of this device; even though we thought we'd never catch on.

Boastful Young Man: "Yes, my family can trace its ancestry back to William the Conqueror."

Truthful Friend: "I suppose you will be telling us your ancestors were in the Ark with Noah!"

Boastful Young Man: "Certainly not. My people had a boat of their own."



If you don't like these tickle your ribs and laugh anyway.

We heard an awful row in front of the movie the other night. Two half sisters were trying to get in on one ticket.

Prof.: "Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes."

"I've raised a lot of families," says the elevator boy.

The difference between a dress tie and a noose is that a noose is worn without a collar.

Breathless visitor: "Doctor, can you help me? My name is Hinkleberry—"

Doctor: "No, I'm sorry; I simply can't do anything for that."

Co-Ed: "I don't think I should get zero on this exam."

Prof.: "I don't think so either but it's the lowest mark there is."

My darling wife was always glum. I drowned her in a cask of rum, And so made sure that she would stay

In better spirits night and day.

"Pat, why did you enlist in the Thirty-fourth regiment?"

"To be sure to be near my brother, who's in the Thirty-third."

ALUMNI NEWS

Pvt. James A. Davis who attended high school here in '43 was here on a three day pass. His address now is: Co. B 63rd Med. Trgn. Bn. Camp Berkeley, Texas

Charles Ewins, of the class of '43, also visited the campus last week. He is now in the navy.

M. Norvel Young has been receiving letters from boys in the service thanking the David Lipscomb Church for the boxes of candy that were sent to them for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Spurgeon are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mr. Spurgeon did special work here last fall.

Another announcement of interest is that of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Underwood, Jr., who are now living in Houston, Texas. They named their son Theophilus Brown Underwood, III. In order to get a nickname for their son they wrote to Brother Brewer, who is well known for giving nicknames.

Two former students who are now attending the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, visited the campus recently. They were Mary Tucker, who finished school Christmas, and Pauline Jones, of the class of '42.

Quite a number of former students from many states visited the campus during Lecture Week. Some of those who registered are: J. B. Bradley, J. W. Brents, Cecil Perryman, William Hall, B. C. Goodpas-

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT... Our Influence Must Have Saving Power Like Unto Salt

By M. H. Qualls

The sermon on the mount is the Christian's constitution. Basic laws of Christian living are given in it by our Savior. The sermon on the mount is just as new today as it was when Christ gave it to the world. As Christianity will never grow old, neither will the sermon on the mount. It holds its original power as the world grows old. Its divine message is directed to all men and women of every century and of every clime.

Davis Breaks County Seasonal Record As Mustangs Trample Joelton 61-7

Mustangs Break Losing Streak as They Lead Throughout Game by Large Margin; J. Church, Bobby Mason also Star

The high school Mustangs following behind their capable captain, Jennings Davis, trampled over the Joelton Quintet to the tune of 61-7 last Saturday night in Burton Gym.

Although the Lipscomb boys appeared to have the upper hand at the beginning they only had a three point lead at the end of the first quarter. The score stood 6-3. From then on out, however, the games was all the Mustangs. By the end of the first half the locals had piled up their score to 17 points while the visitors lagged behind with only 4 points, making only one field goal and two free throws in the first half.

In the third quarter the Mustangs continued their march and extended their lead to a margin of 36 points. Joelton edged in another basket and a foul shot in the third stanza to end their tallying for the night. Here the score stood 41-7. At the final whistle the Lipscomb quintet found that they had racked up another 20 points in the final round, making the score 61-7.

Outstanding in the sight of all the spectators was the tall, cool playing captain of the Mustang squad, The D. L. C. basketball fans were thrilled to see him sink basket after basket racking up a total of 31 points. With this high total he set the record in Davidson County for the season. He made a total of 14 field goals and three foul shots. Suffering slightly from nervousness, he missed five foul shots during the evening.

Outstanding also for the Mustangs was J. Church with 9 points and little Bobby Mason with 8.

LINEUP	
LIPSCOMB	JOELTON
Davis (31)	F Fruitiger (2)
B. Mason (8)	F Adeack
J. Church (9)	C Averil (3)
Bo Mason (1)	G Moore
Shirley (3)	G Zimmalee
Subs: Lip.—Shields(4); R. Church (2); Bradshaw(3). Joelton — Miles (1); Cantrell (1); Jolley.	

Sam: "Girls are pretty, generally speaking."

Boggs: "Girls are pretty generally speaking."

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GAME RESULTS

The Bisons and Mustangs have each played one game which took place too late to get a full write up in this week's Babblar, but the final results are given below.

February 1	
Mustangs (23)	Antioch (30)
February 2	
Bisons (47)	Smyrna (55)

Bisons to Play T.P.I., Cadets

Lipscomb To Journey To Tech; Air Cadets To Play in Burton Gym

The Lipscomb Bisons will top off a busy week of cage cavorting Saturday night in Burton Gym when they tangle with the strong N. A. A. C. five, The Air Cadets have one of the strongest combines in this neck of the woods boasting a victory over the famed Western Kentucky Hilltoppers. The army cagers however have been weakened in the past few weeks by the transfer of several players. The Cadets have defeated practically all of the local fives having won eleven straight games up to last Tuesday night.

The Cadets are coached by Ivan S. Busby and are led by "Sol" Solomon former Southern Conference star at U. of Mississippi. The game promises to be one of the best of the season with the Bisons offering strong competition on their home floor.

Friday night the Bisons will journey to Cookeville for a return engagement with the T. P. I. Eagles. The Bisons won the initial tilt played in Nashville and should prevail again although a tough tussle is in prospect. The Eagles lost last Monday night to the N. A. A. C. five 54-43 which was a marked improvement over their previous performance against the Cadets. The Eagles undoubtedly will be much harder to defeat in their own gym. R. L. Highers, former Donelson and West athlete, in the Interscholastic League, is one of the top performers on the Cookeville combine.

The Mustangs are scheduled to meet Cohn in a prelim Saturday night starting at 7:30 and should register a much needed victory over the West Nashville cagers. The Mustangs had won only two games through last week and with a steady improvement they should be able to win their share of the remaining tilts.

She: "I'm not myself tonight."
He: "Then we ought to have a good time."

Bisons Fall Victims To 20th Tank Group

McIntosh, Huff Take Lipscomb Scoring Honors; Niland Is Best for Tankers

The Bisons fell victim to a strong force of hoop-ringers last Saturday night. The 20th Armored Division pitched in basket after basket to run the score up to 61-53.

The Tankers took the lead right off and held it throughout the struggle. At the end of the first quarter they had a lead of 21-12. At the half they had pushed ahead to 33-21.

The Pepettes did not march during the rest, but the band kept the spectators entertained with their music.

During the third quarter the tankers advanced their score up to 49 while the Bisons could only reach 32. The game ended with the Tankers in the lead 61-53.

George McIntosh led the Bisons' scoring with 17 points and Boggs Huff was close behind with 16.

LINEUP

TANKERS	LIPSCOMB
Goodwin (15)	F Tipps (4)
Byrne (6)	F Puckett (2)
Lacey (7)	C Hendrix (14)
Niland (20)	G McIntosh (17)
Peardon (3)	G Huff (16)

PEPETTE PEEPS

By Nancy Richmond

Here's the answer to the many questions why the Pep Squad didn't march last Saturday night: Wednesday, when they had their first practice, no game had been scheduled for the coming Saturday night. Consequently, they didn't know whether to plan a "K" formation for Kalamazoo or a "Z" for Zoot. In fact until Friday they still didn't know. (Guess they deserved that rest.)

The Pepettes will get a chance to exhibit their talents and uniforms next Saturday night at the game with Nashville's Air Classification Center.

There is one yell in particular that people may think the girls have gone batty when yelling it. "Boom, Chica Boom" — It's unintelligible from there on to the "Lipscomb, rah, rah!"

Maybe there are several members in the squad that need recognition — the members returning from last year. College members returning are: Jean Deal, Helen Weatherman, Carnegie Crafton, Emma Dunlap, and Tommie McCaless.

High Schoolers returning are: Louise Allen, Carolyn King, Lois Church, Jean Morton, Will Neil Gregory, Ruth Shacklett, and Betty Jean Davis.

WILLIAMS PRINTING CO.

Congratulates

Every Student
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to Attend
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Sport Speculations

By Ye Sports Ed

TOP SCORER IN THE CITY

Jennings Davis went out in front Saturday night as having scored the highest number of points in a single game for this season. He took the place of "Abe" Lincoln who plays on the Antioch team.

THE MUSTANGS REALLY BROKE

their losing streak, and in so doing they really put their opponents in the shade. The high score really looked good and it seemed that it was going to reach the 60 mark before the game ended.

SAM KENNEDY

One of the Bisons most valuable freshmen players has left Lipscomb. Sam is now in a government agricultural school in the East. We want to wish him the best of luck, and assure him his playing will be missed when the Bison's hit the floor.

LET'S ALL TURN OUT FOR

the remaining home games to see the Bisons win them. They have a fine showing against all the college teams which they have played and put up a valiant fight against the teams to whom they have lost.

JUST A WORD OF PRAISE

to the boys from Joelton. Although they were far behind in their scoring during the game last Saturday, they never lost their zip. They kept fighting and trying to surge ahead. That is really an act of good sportsmanship because when most teams get behind they give up.

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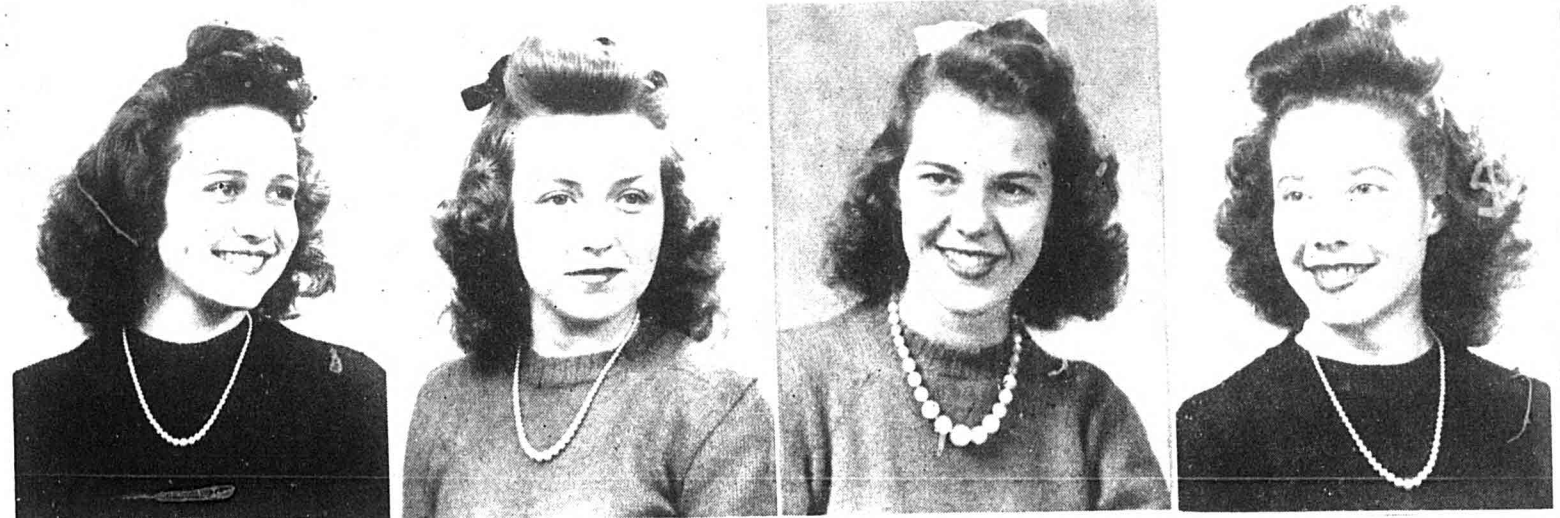
THE BABBLER

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, February 17, 1944

Vol. XXIII

No. 19

1944 D.L.C. Campus Beauties



Pictured above are the newly elected campus beauties. Reading from left to right they are: (top row) Annice Payne, Rose Foster, Louise Allen, Mayme Overall. (Bottom row) Jean Morton and Tommie McCaless.

Payne, Top Beauty, To Have Full Page In Yearbook

Foster, Overall Also To Be Pictured on Full Page; McCaless, Morton, Allen Are Other Three Beauties

Annice Payne was voted by the student body of David Lipscomb to be the prettiest girl on the campus in the recent election of campus beauties. Miss Payne will receive a full page in the Backlog.

Rose Foster and Mayme Overall were the next two highest and they too will receive a full page in the year book.

The next three that received the most votes will occupy a page together. They were Tommie McCaless, Jean Morton, and Louise Allen.

Annice Payne is a junior in high school and her home is in Nashville. Rose Foster, from Tusculum, Alabama, is a college freshman. Mayme Overall, also a college freshman, is from Murfreesboro.

Tommie McCaless, a college senior, is from McCaless Hollow; Jean Morton, a high school senior, is from Nashville; and Louise Allen, also from Nashville, is a freshman in college.

Each of these girls were petitioned by a member of the student body and were voted on by the entire high school and college group.

None of the campus beauties elected last year are in school here this year. They were Romona Fox, Rachel Hardison, Mary Katherine Arnold, Sara Haden, Brown Meadows and Mary Martha Coates.

Grimes To Enter Naval School Soon

Wilford Grimes, freshman pre-med student, left Monday, February 14 for McAllister, Oklahoma, where he will spend two weeks with his parents before reporting to his commanding Naval Office at Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden Sydney, Virginia, March 1.

Grimes came to Lipscomb from Abilene Christian College.

He was a member of the Radio Choristers, Press Club, Debate Club, Vice-president of the Dramatic Club, and Feature Editor of the Babblar.

Grimes will be on the campus again February 23.

CAMP ELECTED PREXY OF TEACHERS' CLUB

The Future Teachers Club met for organization Thursday February 4, and elected the following officers: Claire Camp, president; Norma Perry, vice-president; Mary Weaver, secretary; Harold Cauthen, treasurer; and Billie Laine, reporter.

Plans for the program of the club and a time of meeting were discussed, but no definite decisions were made. Harvey Arnold was president of the club last year.

LISTEN TO

D. L. C. Campus Echoes
1:15 — 1:45
Saturday
WLAC

Johnson Wins In Declamation

Clifton Trimble Places Second; Johnson To Go To Clarksville April 1

Max Johnson and Clifton Trimble, two high school students, took honors for Lipscomb in a declamation contest held February 11, at Isaac Litton High School at a meeting of the Davidson County Chapter of the American Literary League.

Out of twenty-four schools represented in the Declamation, Max Johnson won first honors and Johnny Lawrence of Litton High won second, with Clifton Trimble taking third place.

The subject of Max's declamation was, "Possibilities." Clifton's subject was, "Oh! Say Can You See?"

Max will go to Clarksville, April 1 to compete in the District Tournament. He will use the same declamation.

Ed Neely Cullum took part in the original oration but did not take any distinctive honors.

Radio Program Dedicated To Lincoln; Brewer Read "I Knew Lincoln," by Tarbell

The radio program Saturday, February 12, featured songs by the men's quartet and Charles R. Brewer reading a dramatic story.

The quartet sang, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Camping on the Old Camp Ground."

Being February 12 and Lincoln's birthday, the program paid tribute to him. Brewer read "I Knew Lincoln," one of Billy Brown's stories, written by Ida M. Tarbell. The story is told by Billy Brown, an old fellow who knew Lincoln before and during his presidency. Billy gave a character sketch of him as the people of his home town knew him.

The quartet ended the program with "Steal Away to Jesus" and "Old Black Joe."

'Polly of The Circus' Given Tuesday P.M. By Dramatic Club

Loralee Dial, Exum Watts Play Leading Roles; Many Others in Supporting Cast

Tuesday evening, February 15, the High School Dramatic Club presented "Polly of the Circus," a three act comedy-drama, in Harding Hall.

The leading roles were played by Exum Watts, the minister, and Loralee Dial, the star rider in the circus, known as "Polly." Other leading characters in the play were played by Ruth Shacklett and Larimore Henley, known as Mandy and Hasty, the colored servants of the parsonage, the scene where the play takes place.

Others of the cast were Brother Elverson, Laurie Brents; Deacon Strong, Bill Dosssett; Julia Strong, Nelda Holton; Miss Perkins, Gladys King; Mrs. Willoughby, Vickie Ratcliff; Dennis and Willie Willoughby; Jane Alsop and Bobby Burton; Freddie Johnson, B. J. Hall; Dorothy Benton, Joyce Burkholter; Vera North, Gwendolyn Thurman; Joe Barker, Clifton Trimble; Miss Elsie, Will Neil Gregory; Uncle Toby, Johnny Williams; Big Jim, Max Johnson; and Doctor Hartely, Charles Stovall.

The circus performers were: First clown, Bo Mason; second clown, Tubby Shields; Jew Tramp, Roscoe Long; German Comic, Sammy Lester; acrobat, Fred Stroop; fat woman, Ernie Ray; doll, Evelyn Overton; gypsy, Marcia Crothers; death, Dorothy Draughan.

Still others who had a part in making the play a success were Will Neil Gregory, Business Manager; Juanita Netterville, Betty Jean Davis, Jean Morton, Marion West, and Turney Stevens, ushers; Betty Jean Davis, and Juanita Netterville, property managers; Fred Stroop, stage crew.

L. Haven Miller supervised the make-up and Mrs. Roy Dial of Long Beach, California, made some of the costumes.

"Polly of the Circus" was directed by Miss Ora Crabtree and Miss Margaret Alexander.

This is the second appearance of the Dramatic Club this year.

Commerce Club Selects Projects; Several Are Chosen

At the last meeting of the Commerce Club several important matters of business were discussed and passed upon.

The club decided they would reserve a full page in the Backlog which would be paid for by the club from the dues, which are twenty-five cents per quarter. It was further decided that any social of the club would have to be paid for by the individual members.

It was also decided that three unexcused absences would automatically drop a member from the roll.

For a project the club discussed the collection of scrap paper and Isabella Perry and Billie Mae Fox were appointed to be in charge of the first drive. Other projects were keeping the typing room in order, and beautifying the campus around the Fine Arts Building.

THE BABBLER

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Telette McWhorter Associate Editor
Mary Belle Webb Second Page Editor
Joe Alley Sports Editor
Vonda Little Third page editor
Harris Goodwin Features
Willard Conchin Religious Editor
Gladys King Cartoonist

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BUSINESS STAFF

Athens Clay Pullias Faculty Advisor
Anne Mullins Business Manager

CIRCULATION STAFF

Juanita Spencer Circulation Manager

PLANT STAFF

Carolyn King Linotypist
E. B. Woodroof Printing Advisor
E. B. Kuykendall Printing Director

Classified Ads: Wanted, Lost, Found, Strayed or Stolen

LOST:

A two-pound box of candy slipped quietly from my room while I was watching the ball game Saturday night. Reward, one piece of candy.

Betty Boyce
Two beats of my heart while I was being initiated into the Press Club at the banquet Friday night. Will finder please not be keeper.

Harris Goodwin
A sound mind somewhere in zoology lab —no reward. **Joe Alley**

A very small unknown in chemistry lab —left note saying it was lonesome for Bro. Fox and would be back by mid-term.

Joseph Reynolds

A good night's sleep over a math problem.

B. Hall

Key to box containing gas tickets. Recovery necessary immediately as Papa wants the car.

Woody Stovall

FOUND:

A way to attend to all my business and still have time for Billie Fox. **Billy Hood**
One slightly used case of small pox, will return to owner upon request. Lost and Found Office

WANTED:
One extra night to date. **Bunn and Jones**
More mail for our new mail boxes.

Sewell Hall Girls

One more job so I won't have to waste time sleeping.

Brother Miller

An introduction to one or both of the twins!

A Brunette

A way to cram a ten minute talk into a five minute walk from the Ad Building, so we won't have to linger at the door.

Kathleen McCoy

More time in which to sleep. **Janet Boone**

FOR SALE:

Any grades on my report below C, real cheap. Call or see any **DLG student**

A Gregg shorthand book. Excellent condition, hasn't been used. Ring Sewell Hall and call for **Reathell Bailey**.

A lot of first month bills. None of them over \$150. Get in touch with **Norman & Hood** A generous amount of dirt. **Sewell Hall Girls** Sandwiches every night in Sewell Hall by **Home Economics girls**. None of them over twenty-five cents. Delicious too.

Editorials...

Team Work

The thing we need most at Lipscomb, and all over the world is "team-work".

If we would all work together as a team instead of working individually, things would run much more smoothly.

If we would all work for the good of our friends, neighbors, teachers, or roommates, instead of one little group getting together and discussing the other group, all concerned would be much happier.

Let's all try working together as a team and see how successful we will be!

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

The girls here seem to be swooning about the twins from Michigan. I have seen many girls making eyes and whispering about how cute they are. **Elizabeth Ashburn** sure must think they are swell; wonder which one she likes best or could it be both. I don't blame the girls, Elmer. They surely are cute.

Joe Alley seems to be making up for lost time with **Betty Boyce**. It's almost spring and you know—hmm—could be!

Elmer, the campus beauties were elected last week. **Boggs Huff**, **Clay Nicks** and **H. C. Green** surely did "beam" after the election.

Albert Stroop seems to be getting around a lot lately. I've seen him with **Dorothy Ann Discher** and **"Penny" Bailey**. Yes, and he also spends quite a lot of time with **Olivia Williams**. Wonder what **Dan Alexander** would have to say about that if he knew?

The Navy seems interested in **Vivian Clark**. At least she hears from the navy quite often. Some sailor is lucky.

York Walker seems to have a hard time in deciding whether he prefers a blond or a brunette. **Corinne** had better be careful, someone might beat her time, and **York** had better be careful, too. We hear that the "Vandy" guy still comes around.

But Elmer you can bet your life that **Robert Tipps** isn't going to let anyone beat his time with **Mary**.

Claire Camp has a certain "gleam" in her eye lately. Could it be that she heard from someone at Harding? Or is it **Charles Stovall**?

What's this we have about **Dorothy Anderson** and a doctor?

Wonder why **Bill Reeves** has changed his opinion of girls lately?

Carnese Crafton got a beautiful diamond ring Thursday. She certainly was happy. I would be, too, Elmer. (Hint)

Elmer, I wish you had been here for the Press Club Banquet. There were several surprises there: **Norma Craig** and **Darrell Walters**, **Billy Baker** and **Helen Weatherman**.

Albert Stroop and **Carolyn Hall**, **Jerelyn Hall** and **Clay Nicks**, **Telette McWhorter** and **Harris Goodwin**, **Bill Dossett** and **Marcia Crothers**, **Lois Church** and **Andrew Brown**.

Mildred Hill was escorted by a handsome guy named **Bob Castello** from Vultee. Most of the old stand-bys were present. They were even more appreciative of the fact that she is such a capable one, and one whom we all admire.

The music classes seem to be progressing very nicely in spite of the fact that they were late starting the quartet's work. We are giving her our full cooperation because we feel that we are very fortunate in having her with us.

Not only are we proud to have Miss Sieh with us but I think she is glad to be here—she used to have a boy friend here at Lipscomb. Maybe she will find another one here at Lipscomb.

The president of the Senior class and the third page editor of the Babblar, (or the "Little One") seemed to enjoy each other's company immensely. **Vonda** really did look sweet, too.

Elmer, we had the prettiest moon here last week. I wonder if **Bro. Pack** showed it to **Miss Parrish** the night they were out together.

Well, Elmer, that's about all. Spring is almost here and I know there'll be plenty of news then. Until next time.

Gobs of love,

Mabel

Students, 'Remember Who You Are,' Writes An Observer

No doubt you have seen some person lose the favor of his trusted friends by going beyond his realm of activity. True enough, there are certain rights and privileges due everyone, but many times people forget who they are and just where their limitations end and as a result, they go beyond or transgress the rules and regulations of authority.

King Solomon, once a humble and upright man in the eyes of God, forgot that he was "but a little child", and though righteousness dominated his attitude for a while, the pleasures of the world flowed in, making the wee small voice of "Gód" vanish. He did not remember who he was—did not remember to serve the people and to remain humble.

Sometimes even Lipscomb students do not remember who they are. They not only "forget" to come to classes, but also "forget" that they are not sick. Some lie in bed when a headache strikes them. Some imagine that they are in need of a day of vacation and piddle around the campus during the day.

Preacher boys should remember that they are representatives of God's kingdom as they go out to preach. (or when they engage in any other activity). Remember that Christians are to be humble, sensible, firm, honest, and courageous. Ask yourself who you are and what you should keep in mind. You will recall that Jesus said the servant is not above his Lord. He must keep in mind his insignificance, his humility, and his aim in life. He must bear in mind that the Master gives the commands and he must obey them. He also must remember that the kingdom of God is greater than any one of its members and that as the obedience of one makes many righteous, so the disobedience of one causes many to sin.

Remember who you are. It is far better to be a humble publican than to be a self-righteous Pharisee.

"Better is a poor and wise child than an old and foolish king, who will no longer be admonished." A Christian will listen to wise counsel. However, many seek for the spirit of Rehoboam, who, when he was given good advice, forsook it and chose rather to give heed to the ignorant and inexperienced. Be ready to listen to the sound advice of one who has travelled the road of hardships and knows the rugged paths. One good way to keep the heart prepared for such advice is for each one "not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think." Remember who you are.

Dear Editor Music Teacher, Miss Sieh

Dear Editor,

We are indeed grateful for our new music teacher, Miss Mona Sieh, who arrived on Lipscomb Campus a few weeks ago. We are even more appreciative of the fact that she is such a capable one, and one whom we all admire.

The music classes seem to be progressing very nicely in spite of the fact that they were late starting the quartet's work. We are giving her our full cooperation because we feel that we are very fortunate in having her with us.

Not only are we proud to have Miss Sieh with us but I think she is glad to be here—she used to have a boy friend here at Lipscomb. Maybe she will find another one here at Lipscomb.

Nice Going, Press Club

Dear Editor:

We wish to congratulate the new members of the Press Club who were initiated at the Banquet Friday night.

We are sure they realize that they are now official members and that they will do their part toward making the Babblar a better paper with each issue.

Old Staff Members

Lipscomb day by day By Billy H. Hood

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Betsy Thompson and Martha Jo Boswell were talking about inviting some boys to the I. R. C. banquet this year and Betsy remarked, "Well I don't intend to take just anybody. The boy I invite must (1) Be someone I think a lot of, (2) Be sure and send me a corsage, and (3) Assure me of having a good time." Martha Jo, "Me too, I'm not taking just anybody either." If you think you can fit these qualifications you may call Betsy Thompson, Greenhills Drive 8-8524 or Martha Jo Boswell, Sewell Hall, 8-9184.

MEANING BUSINESS

It is said that Theodore Roosevelt said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick." It is also said that **Brother Woodroof** says, "Don't speak at all and push your broom."

DULL READING

1st Sociology student, "Have you read any of the outside reading we have in Sociology?" 2nd Sociology student, "Oh yeah! I've been reading a little from some guy by the name of "Horney", and is he "Corney?"

HAVE YOU NOTICED

on the bulletin board in Elam Hall, "No campuses this week for light or room checks. Congratulations"

L. H. M.

STROOP AND COLLEY

Dr. Stroop: "Bobby Jean, what is definition of preception?"

Bobby Jean: "The process of becoming aware of and discerning the significance of objects, relations, or qualities."

Dr. Stroop: "What does that mean?" Bobby Jean: "Well, Hmmm, Just what it says."

STROOP AND SPENCER

Juanita Spencer: "Dr. Stroop, can't you give us some questions to study from for psychology? I'll do your work for you so you will have time."

Dr. Stroop: "Will you sleep for me?" Spencer: "No, I'll eat for you."

TO THE DAY STUDENTS

I think that I shall never see
A bus with room enough for me;
A bus whose portals open wide
Inviting quiet rest inside;
A bus so prompt and clean and neat
To find within —oh bliss— a seat!
A bus which may in summer wear
Its windows open to the air,
From which the passing throng to spy
With no one's elbow in my eye.
Reality my dreams abuse.
Guess I'll go out and buy some shoes.

—Contributed

AHS and UGHS

Ugh to:

Chapel...food before bedtime...packages from home...letters...new book for signing out in Sewell Hall...friendly people...Miss Parrish...campus beauties...pep squad...week-ends at home...campusology...neat people...singing...gold fish...basketball games...twins...Bro. Pullias' Bible class...ice cream on Sunday...good food...Press Club banquet...chocolate...
Ahs to:

Six weeks...xams...term papers...dirty floors...colds...washing...ironing...people who waste time...boys who are discourteous.

Dissatisfied Senior

Dear Editor:

Not that I want your opinion but I would just like to give mine about our singing this week. I have really enjoyed it.

Since I am a senior, I realize that Lipscomb is far behind what it was last year in its singing. The freshmen do not realize this because they do not know any better but we are missing the best part of Lipscomb when we fail to sing as we once did. Can't we sing more, and keep alive the Lipscomb tradition?

A dissatisfied senior



I love work; I could sit around all day and look at it for hours.

Someone told me that I ought to take chloroform, but who teaches it?

"You're such a card," she said. "Why don't you mail yourself to the dead-letter office?"

Snoots: "I can't make up my mind whether to go to a palmist or a mind reader."

Toots: "Go to a palmist. It's obvious that you have a palm." If you can't be a private, why be a corpse?

Mother: "Doctor, do you think that pulverized milk would be better for my baby than that raw milk?"

There was a little moron who saw a sign "Murderer Wanted" and applied for the job.

Happiness is not a commodity. It is not bought and sold. It is a ray of sunshine that steals out of the infinite to nestle in some human heart.

"Bad is by its very nature negative, and can do nothing. Whatsoever enables us to do anything is by its very nature good." — Carlyle

A man must seek his happiness and inward peace from objects which cannot be taken away from him.

Like a tree, spiritual growth is downward, upward, outward.

Waitress: "I have fried liver, boiled tongue, stewed kidneys, and pig's feet."

Customer: "Don't tell me your ailments. I came in here for a chicken dinner."

Miss Clark: "Now watch the blackboard while I run through it."

2nd Poem Printed From Brewer's Book Is by Schumann

THUS SPOKE THE COBBLER

By Schumann Brewer

"There are separate ways that lead through life,
And some are rough," the cobbler said;

"They are steep and hard, and none are new",
As he tapped away on the sole of a shoe.

"There are those that sing, and those that dance,
But wealth is gained by but a few;

So I work contented at my bench,"
And he tapped again upon the shoe.

"As I sing and labor at my bench,
In the poorer section of the town,
I think of the things that I could do,
If I'd leave my work upon the shoe.

"There are those that scorn my low estate,
As day by day they pass in view:
But they forget man makes his way
Through life on the sole of a cobbler's shoe.

"Though I see the scorn of this haughty crew,
Who feast and fat on our lovely land,
I am still content to mend the shoe,
And be a friend to my fellowman.

"But I sometimes wish I had the power
One other kind of work to do—
I'd mend the SOUL of my fellowman,
As I mend the heel and sole of his shoe."

Former Student Sends Letter, Poem Amusing It Was When Press Clubbers Were Initiated

For the benefit of the students or teachers that were not privileged to attend the Press Club banquet last week and enjoy the fun this column is being written to give you a bird's eye view of the occasion.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with red ribbon, candles, and center bouquets of red carnations. When one of the members of the decoration committee asked one of the men at the hotel if it would look better with only the side wall lights burning and he said yes, it would be lovely for a cocktail party. Immediately the girl explained that there would be neither drinking nor smoking and he immediately replied "Turn all the lights on." (this bit may have been beside the point but it was rather humorous).

Editor's Speech

Outside of the initiations the program was more on the serious side; however, the editor and the main speaker had their bit of humor to add to the occasion. In the editor's speech she said that she had helped make out the program, typed it out and helped print the place cards and then realized after just a short while before time for her speech that she had put herself on the program.

Crabb's Cracks

The miniature Babblar used for place cards were written in past tense and when Dr. Crabb, the principal speaker started to speak, he said that he was very glad that the Press Club banquet and that he had enjoyed the banquet very much etc (He went on to say that he would spend the rest of the time giving tips (Tipps) to the editor.)

Each new member of the club had long waited with anticipation, yet with fear for the time when they would be initiated into the club. Well the time finally came and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it except the one that was on the spot at the moment.

Bunn Gives Welcome

Appropriate for a beginning, Delmar Bunn had to welcome Dr. Crabb as guest speaker without using a personal pronoun or the word "and". It was rather amusing to see Delmar, who is so eloquent, try to speak in a dignified way without pronouns.

Joe Alley found it rather hard to pass compliments on girls other than Betty when he was told to sing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and when the music stopped to start passing compliments on various girls except the one that he was escorting.

A nice trio composed of Norma Craig, Martha Jo Boswell and Eileen Sullivan did a nice job of singing "I've Been Working on the Railroad" with Norma humming and snapping her fingers, Martha Jo whistling and clapping her hands, and Eileen singing and patting her foot. Nice harmony, I'll say.

Loralee Dial and Nancy Richmond did a new kind of singing when they both swung out on "You Are My Sunshine," with Loralee taking the first word and Nancy the second and so on.

H. C. Has Technique

Kathleen McCoy and Annice Payne engaged in quite a dispute over which one was the best, Woody or H. C. and Annice capped the thing off by saying that Woody did not have the technique that H. C. had.

Jerrellyn and Carolyn Hall found it rather easy to reproduce one of their every day arguments over

(Continued on Page Four)

Cpl. N. T. Long Jr. in Italy Says He Receives Babblar

Long Of The Class Of '41 Is Serving In Medical Corps; Sends Best Wishes For Lipscomb And The Church

Somewhere in Italy

January 20, 1944

Dear Bro. Young,

I trust that this will find you and yours getting along just fine and the work going well there. I have wanted to write you for some time but have not found time until now.

We have a very nice set-up here, in an Italian hospital and are keeping pretty busy now. I don't mind, though, as I want to do my bit to help end the war as soon as possible for I know that all the world is very tired, longing so much for that day of peace. I only hope that at the termination of this great struggle, men will more than ever before, seek to do away with the barbarian way of life that has sought to destroy all that is good, just and sincere. More than ever I realize their sacred duty to bring men to Christ, whose teachings can help all mankind to build a new, better world, in which they may prepare for that life that comes to the faithful after a while.

I can't begin to tell you how thrilled I was to receive my first copy of the Babblar on December 19 (it was the Sept. 21 issue) and I have received five altogether, am looking forward, however, to receiving more soon. The Babblers help me to keep up with events at D.L.C. with schoolmates, many of whom are across the world from me, and they seem to be a warm, friendly tie with happier days, radiating that great Lipscomb spirit that has touched and bettered the lives of many.

I remember most pleasantly the Alumni Banquet on November 20, 1942 and hope that the time is not too far distant when I may attend another, which will more than likely be a grand reunion of Lipscombites after the war. I hope some plans may be made to this end. I remember the resolution that was made for all alumni to give the equivalent of a day's pay each year for the cause of Christian education and humbly I enclose a money order for five dollars with a prayer that many shall know and appreciate the great opportunity of attending Lipscomb, with its fine spiritual standards. I shall never forget those days I spent at Lipscomb and you may be sure that I shall always do my best to influence others to partake of its fine atmosphere and training.

I also took the liberty of enclosing a poem that I wrote some months ago and I think it more appropriate now than ever. It is a crude effort at best, but I believe that it expresses some of the thoughts of each of us.

I miss very much the opportunity of attending services and taking part in the other activities of the church as I have always done whenever possible, but I continue to study His Will and to do the best I can. I haven't found anyone else who is a member of the church since I've been over here, but I'm not giving up hope for this.

I had a nice letter from Nancy, today and enjoyed it very much, as usual. Today marks the fourteenth month that we have been engaged and I'm looking forward very much to that time when we may complete our plans to share the journey of life together in a day of peace. It is my constant prayer that peace may come to the earth again soon, if it be His Will, but His Will be done in all things and not ours.

Give my best regards to Mrs. Young and everyone there. I am looking forward very much to the

(Continued on Page Four)

Nat's Poem

Skies are dark with clouds of war,
The clarion to serve has sounded,
But through this pall of dark furor,
Shines Lipscomb's light, glorious and widespread.

Fond memories, our glad days there,
On campus green, 'neath columns white, at Lipscomb,
Cheer our days, our faith declare
In God and man, steadfast, with great aplomb.

Of our thoughts and prayers we turn,
To those fair halls, e'er graced by peace serene,
Blessed acres, and godly men,
And ivy tower, pointing to God, taciturn.

Keep up the work, Alumni!
Fling high the banner of brotherhood, now,
Let this glad refrain ring high,
That, "There Will Always Be A Lipscomb!"

That day shall come, we

Vanderbilt, Bisons To Clash Friday In Closing Game

Vandy Favored; However, Lipscomb Has Never Lost On Vandy's Home Court

The Lipscomb Bisons will close the 1943-44 cage season Friday night against the Vanderbilt Commodores on the latter's floor.

The Commodores will be favored to score their second victory of the current season over the Bisons, having copped the initial tilt 50-45. The game will probably be closely waged since the Bisons are gunning for revenge. The Vandy gym has been the scene of several previous cage contests with Lipscomb having won all the games on the Vandy home court. Vanderbilt won their most recent game from the T. P. I. Eagles by a wide margin while the Bisons were swamped by N. A. A. C. in their last tilt.

The probable lineup for Vandy will have Lawrence and Bryngelson as forwards, Rice as center, and Izzaguirre and Eiles at guards. For Lipscomb Coach Alsup will likely start Huff and Tipps at forwards, Hendrix at center, and Leathers and McIntosh at guards.

Amusing It Was . . .

(Continued from page three)

who would clean up the room (sisters and roommates).

Mack Craig, co-editor of the Backlog, found himself in pretty much of a spot when he was asked to tell five good reasons why the Babblers is better than the Backlog in a certain length of time. For failing to give a reason every ten seconds he had to pay a forfeit one of which was "Jeanne with the Light Brown Hair." The fact that he made the statement the earlier part of the week that he would never, no never, say that the Babblers was better than the Backlog made it even more interesting.

Students Make Speeches

Others called upon to make speeches were modest Ina Leonard who had to tell the advantages of being a campus flirt; Sue Mitchell, and Max Johnson who gave each other four good reasons why they would make a good husband or wife; Lois Church discussed why people laughed at the way she talked; Bill Dossett gave Dr. Crabb some good advice on writing books; and Wilford Grimes told why he didn't believe in asking for special privileges of Miss Parrish. Norma Perry gave three disadvantages in going with tall boys, one of which was that he might be a good ball player and all the girls would try to beat her time; Telette McWhorter had to pass compliments on five boys; and Mildred Hill had to disagree with her. The climax of this came when Telette said that Bro Pullias had pretty hair. Carolyn King, believe it or not, found it a little hard, or maybe she was a little afraid, to tell five reasons why she didn't like the editor, Ruth McDearman. Mary Belle Webb and Wanda Dryman sure did have a good chance to get ahead of the other girls when they were told to pass as many compliments on themselves as they could in one minute each.

Harris Goodwin entertained with some facial grimaces and the audience had to guess what was ailing him. Among the expressions that he did were being angry, terrified and love sick.

Tongue Twister

Elizabeth Howard did a good job of getting her tongue twisted up on a tongue twister: "A skunk sat on a stump. The skunk thunk the stump stunk. The stump thunk the skunk stunk."

Marcia Crothers was put on the spot when she had to tell just how

Mustangs Romp Over Antioch To Redeem Former Defeat

Home Quintet Gains Lead in First Quarter To Set Pace; Davis, D. Lincoln in Spotlight for Scoring Honors

The Mustangs fought another of their winning battles Saturday night in Burton Gym. They defeated the Antioch Tigers with a score of 37-24. They made a big headway at the very beginning with J. Church zipping the ball through the basket. By the end of the first quarter the score was 13-7.

During the second and third quarters the Mustangs held Antioch 8 points behind, playing smoothly and with much skill. The way in which they cooperated in handling the ball was remarkable. In the last quarter they came back fighting with the determination to gain more points than the Tigers. This they did making the final score 37-24.

Captain Davis was outstanding for the Mustangs, making 16 points to his credit. D. Lincoln was outstanding for the Tigers, making 14 points

Lineup		Lipscomb	Antioch
Davis (16)	F	Sutton (3)	
Bob Mason	F	Crech (3)	
J. Church (10)	C	D. Lincoln (14)	
Bo Mason (5)	G	Moran (2)	
Shields (4)	G	Cox (2)	
Substitutes: Lipscomb—Bradshaw (2) and R. Church. Antioch—Paul and T. Lincoln.			

PEPETTE PEEPS

By Nancy Richmond

For the last home game of the '43-44 basketball season, the pep squad really showed up good. All good things must come to an end and so must the basketball season. The Pepettes really have added a lot of zip and pep in this year's most prominent activities—basketball games. No matter when the Bisons or Mustangs lose, the pepettes leave a good taste in their mouths. That helps a lot, too.

It has taken plenty of ungrudging drills and practices under the able guidance of Captain Weatherman and Miss Morton to get the pepettes in shape. They have probably made some careless mistakes on the floor, but as one soldier remarked, "It takes us hours and even days of practice to make our drills look like the army," and how true in the pep squad.

The pep squad has made letter formations including "D. L. C."—"V" for Vandy, "A. P." for Austin Peay, "T." for Tennessee Tech. Also there were pinwheels, revolving boxes and the arch. Last Saturday night they added "M. F." for Miami Flyers and a "B" for Bisons, to their list of letters. As a special attraction they formed an airplane with yours truly twirling the propeller (baton).

We shall miss them but they will be back again next year. If you can't wait, see their pictures in the Backlog (sigh).

Dossett asked her for her date and what she replied.

Another quite amusing combination was Martha Howard and Elizabeth Ashburn reading "Old King Cole," the first as an oration and the latter as a bashful first-grader.

The "Little One"

Willard Conchin found little trouble in reading a poem about "little things." After each verse he had to look up and say, "Now isn't that true? Why of course it's true." The last verse of the poem read:

"Little is so small a word
Yet plays so big a part
That little smiles from the Little one.
Softening up the heart.
Coming last but not at all least
Was Robert Tipps. He was asked to answer several questions without smiling, one of which was if he knew of anyone else who wanted

Bisons Beat Flyers In Play-off Minutes

Hendrix, Gneckon Star With 24, 18 Points; Lt. Busby Calls Game

The Bisons took a close win over the Miami Flyers in a 3 minute play off in Burton Gym last Saturday night.

The contest was nip-and-tuck battle all the way through with both teams keeping within a few points of each other all the game.

The Bisons held a larger lead during the first quarter than at any other time during the game. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 21-14 in favor of the Lipscomb quintet but by the mid-way mark the Flyers were only 3 points behind in a 31-29 score.

Refusing to give an inch, both teams advanced together and stood 47-46 at the third stanza rest period with the visitors holding the big end of the score. When the closing whistle blew they were tied 59-59. In a thrilling 3 minute play off the home boys nabbed five points to the opponents 3 to take the game 64-61.

Outstanding for the Bisons was Captain Hendrix who sunk a total of 24 points. Gneckon starred for the Cadets with 18 points to his credit.

The game was called by Lt. Busby from the N. A. A. C. team. He called a total of 49 fouls during the game, 26 being on the Miami boys and 23 on the Bisons.

Lineup		Lipscomb	Flyers
Huff (4)	F	Doyl (10)	
Tipps (9)	F	Clunan (4)	
Hendrix (24)	C	Berebach (3)	
Leathers (2)	G	Gneckon (18)	
McIntosh (15)	G	Main (9)	
Subs: Lipscomb: Nickles (4), Puckett (5), Hall, Conchin (1); Miami Flyers: Delugh, Adams (8), Glock, Fox (7).			

Cpl. N. T. Long

(Continued from page three)

time when I may come that way again.

I will appreciate your sending or having sent to me any new addresses of Lipscomb alumni so that I may keep in touch with them. I haven't moved lately but have a new APO no. 380.

I'm enjoying a number of very good operas here. I think that Italy is still a picturesquely beautiful country, in spite of the war. I've just finished reading Lloyd A. Douglas', "The Robe" and enjoyed it a lot. I know you would, too, if you haven't already read it.

With all best wishes always and hoping to hear from you sometime before long, I am,

Most sincerely,

Cpl. N. T. Long, Jr. (34339717)

Hq. 36th General Hospital

A. P. O. 380

Postmaster

New York, New York

a modern country home with a furnace under it. As a forfeit for smiling he had to read the poem, "Mary had a Robert Tipps, etc. . . and ended up by saying that every where that Mary went Robert was sure to go.

Eleven o'clock found the Press Clubbers and dais returning to the Lipscomb campus with the fond memories of such a pleasant evening still lingering.

SERVE

Anderson's
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SEA FOOD

Sport Speculations

By Ye Sports Ed

THE MUSTANGS

have been playing good ball lately. They surprised the Columbia Military Academy (C. M. A.) team by upsetting them 44-37. The Mustangs were rated as the underdogs in that game.

ROMPED ANTIOCH

Again rated as the likely losers the fighting five for the high school gained a flying victory over Antioch cagers. In their last game with Antioch they took a set-back 30-23.

THE BISONS

also handed the Miami Flyers an upset Saturday night. That was one of the fastest games which has been played in Burton Gym this season.

THE PEPTTES

put on a swell exhibition for last week's program. The smart formation of an airplane shows that they have been working hard to make a good showing.

BASKETBALL SEASON

is nearing its end. The Bisons have one more game with Vanderbilt. Let's all do what we can to back them!

High School Takes One, Drops One in Games With C.M.A., North High

The Mustangs broke their winning record last Friday night as the team from North Nashville High School handed them a severe setback with the home boys taking the little end of a 70-29 score.

High point man for North was Chapman with 20 points. Davis led the Mustangs in scoring with nine points.

Continuing their winning streak on February 8, the High School quintet nabbed a return game with C. M. A. to revenge the defeat they received earlier in the season. The final score was 44-37 with Davis and J. Church taking the scoring honors on the Lipscomb side with 15 and 14 points respectively. Henderson was best for Columbia with 18 points.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, February 24, 1944

No. 20

Vol. XXIII

High School Library Obtains New Books At Cost of \$100.00

Fifty-two of the Books Are Bought from Fines Collected from Students

On the shelves of the high school library can now be found approximately sixty new books. The books were secured at a cost of \$100, fifty-two of which were collected as fine money over a period of about two years.

Among the books are some very interesting volumes of fiction based on careers, "Navy Wings" by Commander Miller, and "Hollywood Starlet" by Dixie Wilson are two good examples of this type of book. The career of salvage is taken up in Ellsburg's book "Ocean Gold."

For the boys there are two books that will thrill the heart of any boy. John Tunis in his book "Sports for the Fun of It" gives the official rules and instructions for twenty games. Haycraft has grouped some of the best detective stories in his book "Boy's Book of Great Detective Stories."

There is a new Spanish dictionary for the Spanish students or for those who just like to know things. If you ever wonder what you should do when you meet someone new or introduce two people, read "Behave Yourself" and you will find the answers to those and many more about correct behavior.

In the field of science such books as: Chapman's "Bird Life," "Exploring with a Microscope" by Yates, "Parade of the Animal Kingdom," and "Our Native Trees" are some of the best.

"How Music Grew" and "The Young Hostess" are books that will be of interest. Cheney's "The Theater" will be helpful as well as informing.

In the fiction class is the book that has been mentioned in every leading critic's column as one of the season's greatest—"The Robe" by Loyd C. Douglas. For the book that will keep you laughing read "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Cornelia O. Skinner and her friend, Miss Kembrough.

These are some of the books that are now on the shelves. Others have been ordered and are expected soon.

Baxter Is Now In Room That He Once Furnished; Dedication Plate On Door

President Batsell Baxter has recently moved into the apartment constructed for his benefit in the north wing of Elam Hall. This apartment replaces three offices formerly occupied by faculty members.

The rooms were to have been completed by January 1, but unavoidable delays in securing materials and workmen made Mr. Baxter's occupancy several weeks late.

A new name plate was found unnecessary, for one of the room doors already bore the inscription, "Dedicated to Batsell Baxter." When the dormitory was built to replace Lindsley Hall, which burned, Baxter donated the money to furnish one of the rooms he now occupies.

College Students Elect Miss Lipscomb, B. U.

Lipscomb's Ideal Boy, Girl



Billy Baker



Bessie Mae Ledbetter

Fifty-Three Make Jr. High And High School Honor Roll

Roy Bergstrom, 7th Grade, Leads with 98 Per Cent Average Era Mae Rascoe Is Second with Over 97 Per Cent Mean

Broadus, Burton Elected To Edit 1945 Yearbook At George Pepperdine

A recent Graphic, George Pepperdine's school paper, carried an announcement of the election of Robert Broadus as editor of the 1945 yearbook, The Promenade.

Along with this announcement came word that Jean Burton would serve as associate-editor.

Broadus and Burton were the co-editors of the Lipscomb Backlog last year and transferred from here to Pepperdine after their graduation.

Broadus is now serving as religious editor of the Graphic. Burton is chairman of the student publication committee and formerly served as sports editor of the Graphic.

This year's Promenade editor is Shorty Long from Kaufman, Texas.

Young, Baxter, Pack Attend Lectures At Abilene College

This week our president, Batsell Baxter, Frank Pack and M. Norvel Young, minister of the local church of Christ, are attending the lecture series that is in progress at Abilene Christian College.

Baxter spoke Tuesday evening on "The Christian School."

They are expected to return the last of this week.

Other speakers on the Abilene lectureship program are A. Hugh Clark, Cecil N. Wright, H. C. Hale James F. Cox, Don H. Morris, C. R. Nichol, G. C. Brewer, J. P. Sewell.

Draper, Brewer Are Frosh Sponsors

A meeting of the freshman class was held Thursday, February 15, to select a class sponsor. The meeting was called to order by the president, Joe Alley, who explained some of the duties of the sponsor.

After some thought, it was decided that the class have co-sponsors. The class chose Miss Elise Draper, college librarian, and Charles R. Brewer, English and Bible professor.

Ledbetter Selected Over Leonard, Baker Over Craig in Run-off Election

Leonard, Craig Are Runners-up; Camp, Weatherman, Little, Discher, Weaver, Bunn, Keaster, Conchin, Bradford Run

Bessie Mae Ledbetter and Billy Baker were elected Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness in a run-off election held in chapel last Monday morning.

According to the school constitution the candidates must be elected by a forty vote plurality; therefore, a run-off election was necessary with Miss Ledbetter taking the honor over Ina Leonard, and Mr. Baker winning over Mack Craig.

The students upon whom these honors are bestowed are students that symbolize what the ideal Lipscomb boy or girl should be. They were elected by a student vote with only the college being eligible to vote.

Miss Ledbetter is a senior student from Shelbyville, Tennessee, and is a graduate of Bedford County High School in Shelbyville. She was active in high school, being vice-president of the Girls' Reserve, secretary of the Home Economics Club and a member of the band. She is also an active member of several college clubs here. She is president of the Home Economics Club, secretary-treasurer of the school band and a member of the I. R. C. and Future Teachers Club. She is a home economics student.

Billy Baker is a day student and is a graduate of West End High School in Nashville. In high school he was a member of the Pan-American and Campus Club. In college he is a member of the Debate Club and Press Club, and served the first part of the year as associate-editor of the Babblers. Baker is a ministerial student.

Each student that was in the race had to be entered by a petition bearing at least twenty names, had to have an average of 1.5, could not have appeared before the discipline committee, and had to be a senior.

Others petitioned for Miss Lipscomb besides Miss Ledbetter and Miss Leonard were Claire Camp, Helen Weatherman, Vonda Little, Mary Weaver and Dorothy Ann Discher. Others besides Baker and Craig that were in the race for B. U. were Delmar Bunn, Jimmy Keaster, Willard Conchin, and Vergil Bradford.

Partain, Cullum and Brown Are Speakers At Prayer Service

Last Thursday's prayer meeting presented to the hearers one of the most thought provoking and inspiring messages of the year. The speakers were all students of Lipscomb.

Andrew Brown spoke on "Neglect of Studying God's Word." "Some," he went on to say, "think reading the Bible is a duty instead of a privilege, while others let other things occupy the first place. Paul told Timothy to study and give attendance to reading. We should study the Word to know what to do to be saved, to grow spiritually and to resist temptation."

Wayne Partain spoke on "God Hath in These Last Days Spoken to Us Through His Son." He said that our lives are instruments in God's hands. "Christ's name can't be dragged through the gutters of worldliness, it must be kept on holy ground," Wayne remarked.

Spencer Gives Reading For Dramatic Club

The High School Dramatic Club met Monday afternoon at 3:30 for its regular weekly meeting.

After the business was discussed, Juanita Spencer, president of the College Dramatic Club, read several poems, accompanied by Jean Deal on the piano. After reading the poems Miss Spencer gave a humorous reading, "The Parable of the Good Samaritan."

A program committee was appointed to arrange the programs of the club in the future. The Dramatic Club hopes to have many interesting programs and at least one outstanding speaker before the year is gone.

At the close of the meeting the baptism of Miss Grace Gibbs of Ashland City took place.

Conchin Gives Oration On Weekly Radio Program

Last Saturday Willard Conchin, another participant in the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest, gave his oration on D. L. C. Echoes. It was entitled, "The Need of The American Youth."

The choristers opened the program with a group of hymns. Included in this group was "Purer in Heart." "The Church Is One Foundation," "The Lord Bless You," and "Sun of My Soul."

They sang "Singing Song," "O Susanna," and "Homeland" to close the program.

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D. L. C. Campus Echoes
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Saturday
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THE BABBLER

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PLANT STAFF

Carolyn King Linotypist
E. B. Woodroof Printing Advisor
E. B. Kuykendall Printing Director

A Girl Always Dreams About What A Boy Thinks Of In The Springtime

One of freshman girls has decided to turn poetic on us. Here is some of her work.

"SOMETIME"

Sometime I think I'd like to be your wife,
To love the things you love in life,
To be with you each night and day,
Enduring hardship along the way.
Sometime I hope to stand beside you—
No longer far apart,
Hand and hand together,
And talking heart to heart.

"FALLING"

You may fall from the highest mountain,
Into the deepest sea,
But you haven't started falling
Till you fall in love with me!

Hard Things To Do

To put out the lights when you're reading a good book.

To tell the twins apart.

To borrow enough money to go home.

To get up at 7:25 and get to breakfast on time.

To be happy when your man is over seas.

To grin when you don't get any mail.

To sleep when your roommate studies out loud.

To smile when you find someone has borrowed your umbrella and it's raining.

To look at your hair on a rainy day.

EASY THINGS TO DO:

To sleep on rainy mornings.

To let the room get dirty.

To go to town on Tuesdays.

To dream of the day when "the boys" come home.

To look forward to a Vandy game.

To open a box of candy from home.

To turn off the radio when Sinatra sings. (did a male write this column?)

(or was it Bing Crosby?)

To speak to people who speak back.

To wish for a spring vacation.

To like the new drug store time.

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy H. Hood

NOT VERY PARTICULAR

After the game with Vandy the other night, Brother Pack asked H. C. Green (who was spending the night in the dormitory), "Who do you stay with when you stay here?" H.C., "Oh, Joe or Mack or Ray. Just a little of any and everybody." Brother Pack, "That's what I thought the way you were naming them off there."

"I'M WALKING THE FLOOR..."

"Fessor" Boyce was giving a five minute speed test to his typing class the other day, and after the test started Fessor arranged himself in a very comfortable position and before the five minutes was up, Fessor was "dozing". He awoke in ten minutes to discover they were still typing. Don't guess it could be the twins that are causing him to lose sleep or could it?

GROWING BY DEGREES

Donald Jones was in Brother Miller's office talking to Lois Church about having his name in the "Babbler". Donald, "You know how many times I've had my name in the Babbler?" Lois, "No, how many?" Donald, "Oh about 15, I sure do get popular, don't I?" Well Donald, here is another one for you.

WONDERING

Some of the girls in the grade school were talking to Norma about Shorty's eye being out. One of them remarked, "Well I don't know how he did it, but I heard he was jumping up to put the ball in the basket and jumped so high that he hit his eye on the rim." Norma, "No I don't think it happened that way." Another girl, "Well how did it happen?" Norma, "Uh! we won't go into that now."

HAVE YOU NOTICED

the big difference in our school band? Bro. Howard Stubblefield has been working as director and we believe a big and much needed change has come about in the sound effects.

PREWITTE COPELAND

was teasing Robert Tippet after the Vandy game about Mary Carson and he said, "Why, he even had to go over and report to her every time he went into the game." (Incidentally Mary is the scorekeeper.)

AHS and UGHS

Ah to:

Doughnuts.... Valentine candy....drug store privilege....improved chapel singing... birthday privileges....high school dramatic play....chewing gum....bright sunshiny days....boxes of food from home....diamond rings through the mail....weddings....special delivery letters....Elmer....telephone calls.

Ugh to:

Dirty rooms and mirrors....short skirts....onions....people who won't write....people who report to classes late....rainy days....very difficult examinations....end of basketball season....

Familiar Sounds

Pop, pop, peck, pop, peck: The typewriter in the press room for it's a fifteenth century model. Truly we believe it came over on the Mayflower and it is commonly known among the press room force as the "George Washington".

Ding, ding, ding: That couldn't be anything but the little bell in the dining hall and especially do we refer now to when it is rung to remind the campus cupids that it is time for them to leave after the meal is over. They get to stay a little longer now though, since Bro. Pack and Miss Sieh like to stay down there as chaperones.(????)

Shhhhh-hhh-h-h-h: You guessed it right the first time. That is Miss Draper reminding the students that the library is a place to study and not a place to exchange bits of gossip, to make love, or carry on arguments.

Ha, Ha, He, He, Help, Murder: Any occupant of the left wing of second floor would recognize these sounds as those that come from Isom's, Ledbetter's, Boswell's or Weatherman's room when they get on one of their sprees.

Editorials...

Highest Success

There is always pleasure in accomplishment, in reaching a result, and there is gratification in the thought that we have through conscientious work reached the highest success which ought to be ours.

Each day opportunities for higher success are derived from the knowledge of literature, art, and science and the chance of better culture through religion, wise associations and travel.

The way to a more ideal character is open to all who are awake to the possibilities of our land.

Truly our own training demands that we accomplish a worthy work, humanity demands that we do our duty and God demands that we do our best.

The Little Things

Do we appreciate the little things that are done for us? If we don't there is something wrong with our outlook toward life.

Lack of appreciation is one of the most serious faults that Christians possess today. Our fellowman does something for us, it may be a very small deed, and we feel that it is useless to thank him. But this isn't the right attitude for anyone to have. We may say, "I can appreciate some great favor that someone does for me." But can we?—not to the fullest extent. In order to appreciate the big things that are done for us, we must be able to appreciate the small, insignificant deeds that are done for us. May we all strive to be more appreciative.

A Twisted Proverb

Many of us have continually twisted an old proverb of "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today" into saying "Don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow." This has been proven, almost without exception, to be a very bad practice in religion, politics, business and even in education!

Many students have found this to be true much to their regret during the exams which have just passed. They let the time and opportunities slip past them without properly using either, therefore there is no possible way to ever grasp or make use of their wasted opportunities or time. However, these students should adopt the motto, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" and go at it these next six weeks with determination and vigor to do better and compensate as best they can for their past negligence.

To those who did well, it is fitting for them to remember the saying, "To those who think they stand, take heed lest they fall." They have won the first round and this is all the more reason that they should not relax their guard. The best guard being good hard study and diligent application of your time. Therefore, let us all say, "I can do it and I will do it."

Dear Editor

Thanks, Dr. Garrison

Dear Editor,

We wish to express our thanks to Dr. Garrison, president of Peabody College, for his most inspiring message delivered to us Monday.

For the compliment he gave us, as being the "best mannered" group of students in the city of Nashville, we are indeed grateful. We hope this may hold true in the future.

We all enjoyed your message, Dr. Garrison, and hope that you will find it convenient to visit us again soon.

An Appreciative Freshman

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

I'm sorry I haven't written you sooner to thank you for the candy you sent me for Valentine's Day. It really was thoughtful of you.

Say, Nancy Richmond really seemed thrilled with the large box of candy that came from Jay Church. Do you suppose this could be getting serious?

Mary Bell Webb was also a happy girl when she found a box of candy in her room. It came from Eldon Pyron, a boy from Old Hickory.

It looked suspicious to me when I heard that Andrew Brown gave Reathel Bailey a huge picture of himself for Valentine's Day.

Yes, I'm beginning to wonder about Albert Stroop. It seems that he has a special interest in his dad's preaching appointments in Kentucky. Could it be because he gets to go home with Claire Camp for dinner?

Another couple that I am wondering about is M. H. Qualls and Mary Lewis. I think they make a pretty good match.

I can't prove that there's anything in the air but there seems to be when Bro. Pack sits at the table and gazes into Miss Sieh's lovely face so much. Probably I can tell you more soon.

Rose Foster was seen at the Dramatic Club play with Bobby Peal I understand. It was pathetic to hear that for some reason she was unable to receive a long distance call coming from North Carolina last week.

The play also showed some other new couples. Among them were Clay Nick and Martha Jo Boswell, Joe Jones and Dorothy Discher, Bob Oz and Wanda Dryman, Delmar Bunn was with Louise Allen but I understand that this isn't such a new affair.

Betty Lyle is one of the most popular little blondes on the campus. Among her many suitors I find that Eldon Allen, better known as Detroit is in the race.

Vicky Rateliff really seems to be coming to the front too, especially in the eyes of Exum Watts.

Wayne Partain seems to think Lois Church is all right. At least he has been escorting her to church a lot lately.

Anne Lowery and James Matthews seem to have something in common of late too.

Ann Mullins was rocking the cradle at church the other night with Bobby Mason. I don't blame her though. I think he's cute too.

Jolene Burch seems to rate with the tall, dark and handsome. Now I'm referring to Douglas Lawson.

Jack Gaw seems to have added another to his long list of girl friends. This time it is Eileen Sullivan.

It seems that Christine Bradley has quite a following of soldiers. I believe there is a different one in the picture about twice a week.

Have you heard about the wedding of Alice Beck and Charles Rice? Charles is a boy from her home town in Pennsylvania and is now in the United States Army. The wedding was performed last Saturday night by Bro. Frank Pack at Lawrence Ave. All of us at Lipscomb extend our very best wishes to them.

But don't worry about me, Elmer. I'll be true to you until you come home. Until then Oceans of love.

Mabel

I Like The Bottles

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank Mrs. Templeton for the new way of serving milk. I think every waitress will agree to the fact that it is easier to serve in half pint bottles than in quart bottles. Furthermore I believe the student body as a whole likes it, too.

A Waitress

Courtesy Is Distinctive

Dear Editor,

I think the Lipscomb boys deserve to be complimented. The other day while riding on the bus to town I noticed their courtesy. As ladies entered the bus they were the first to offer seats. That is what I call being a gentleman.

An observer

ALUMNI NEWS

Three former Lipscomb students, who are now in the service, recently visited the campus. They are: Charles Youree, Schumann Brewer, and John R. Stroop.

Miss Katherine Foster of the class of '43 also visited the campus recently.

Miss Mary Ella Ray, class of '37, and J. E. (Buddy) Ryan, also of the class of '37, were married at the Old Hickory Church of Christ, February 12. The ceremony was performed by Brother Willard Collins. Jane Allen Young, class of '35, was maid of honor, and Harry Holt, class of '37, was best man. The couple will make their home in Russellville, Ky.

Sgt. J. H. Ijams, class of '41, is a member of a unit of laboratory technicians at a station hospital in Great Britain, where his duties include assisting doctors in diagnosing ailments by making tests demanding a high degree of technical skill.

Miss Catherine Edwards, class of '35, has recently become a member of the faculty of Dasher Bible School.

Mrs. James Murphey, formerly Miss Elizabeth Swallows, is now foods instructor at T. P. I. in Cookeville. She was supervisor of the girl's dormitory and home economics teacher at Lipscomb before she resigned during the last quarter.

Recently R. M. Tucker, now a sargent in the Marine Corps, married Miss Virginia McFarlan of San Diego. Sargent Tucker is a graduate of Lipscomb. Their address is 4425-38th Street, San Diego.

FROM BREWER'S PEN: Saw Wood and Say Nothing

"Why don't you answer what they said, And prove that what you do is good?"

The strong man smiled and shook his head:

"I am too busy chopping wood."

They gathered round in little knots, With lifted brows and heads a-shakin, And filled the social garbage pots With gossip of their making.

They called him Crank, and Freak, and Crazy, And said he'd never come to good. But anyhow, he wasn't lazy: He just kept on a-sawing wood.

And, spite of every slight and sneer, And all their gossip without stopping, He got out where the air was clear, And just kept mum and went on chopping.

But gifts so rare can never hide, And soon his talent was discovered; His fame was sung both far and wide, And interviewers round him hovered.

His name was on the radio, And in the papers made first page, And everywhere folks sought to know

The great wood choppers of the age. Then neighbors picked up chips and dust

That to all strangers they might show them, And everywhere they made their boast

Of how and when they used to know him.

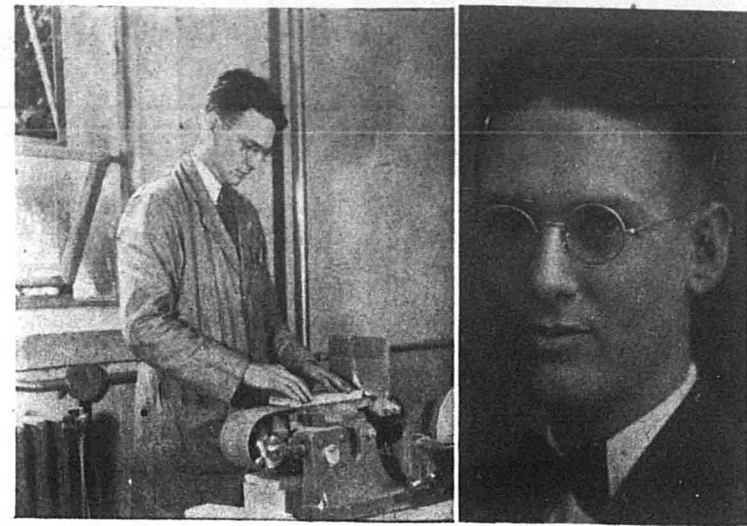
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Bro. Kirk ... At Work



Kuykendall Can Do Anything From Cooking To Preaching

By Harris Goodwin

Elam B. Kuykendall is a man with a story—a man whose name typifies his character, his personality and his very being. Mr. Kuykendall makes it a point to explain carefully the derivation and pronunciation of his name to all interested newcomers,

who invariably twist their tongue and mutilate the word into such expressions as: Kuten Ball, Kuden-dall, Ku-ken-dall, etc. He begins a scholarly lecture, diligently explaining to the befuddled brain of his subjects that "Kuyk" is Dutch and it's Scotch equivalent is "Kirk."

"Dall," originally "daal," also is Dutch and is the equivalent of "dale" in English. Therefore, translating into English you have "Kirk-endale" meaning literally "Church in the Valley." The awed student gazes at him rather hazily, suddenly smiles and replies, "I'll call you Bro. Kirk."

Mr. Kuykendall is a preacher, teacher, carpenter, cook, financier, mechanic, printer and humorist—a "jack-at-all-trades" in any language. He is the industrial arts instructor, and also teaches math. Besides his duties at school, he finds time to carry on his work of preaching the Gospel.

In his early youth, he found very little time for school. He had about two years in grammar school, besides the tutoring by his mother, as a sum total of his primary education when he entered Cookeville Junior High School in 1924.

One of his teachers was James R. Greer, a Lipscomb graduate. Through his influence Mr. Kuykendall entered David Lipscomb High School in the fall of 1926, continuing for only one year.

Later, Mr. Kuykendall was engaged as second cook at the Health Cafeteria at Central Church of Christ. It is reported that he became quite expert in this profession and can still put the female cooks to shame in a competitive baking contest of cakes and pies. During this stay at the Central Church of Christ boy's dormitory, he met his bride to be. They are now the parents of a 10 year old girl, Frances, and Mr. Kuykendall's pride, Kenneth, age 16 months.

A practical joke played on Dr. B. H. Murphy, a former agricultural instructor at David Lipscomb College, gained for Mr. Kuykendall quite a reputation for his humor. Before a class lecture Mr. Kuykendall grasped an exposed electric wire and touched Dr. Murphy's chin sending him ceiling-high.

He began his preaching one day during boy's week at the Central Church of Christ. He preached his first sermon over the radio in place of Hall L. Calhoun, who at that time was the minister of the church. A group of men joined in an enterprise in the form of a bakery. Mr. Kuykendall was on the board of directors and had the title of secretary-treasurer of the concern. He wisely withdrew from the concern in face of impending bankruptcy.

Desiring to attend David Lipscomb, he wrote Charles R. Brewer

(Continued on Page Four)

Beck-Rice Are Married At Lawrence

By Jean Deal

The marriage of Alice Beck and Charles Rice of the U. S. Army, was beautifully solemnized at the Lawrence Avenue Church of Christ at seven o'clock, Saturday evening, February 19. The ceremony took place before an altar banked with fernery palms and lighted by candles.

The ceremony was performed by Bro. Frank Pack, and a scripture preceding the ceremony was read by Brother S. P. Pittman.

The music was furnished by a small group from the David Lipscomb Radio Chorists, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Wild Roses". The last song was written by Charles R. Brewer and the last verse was written especially for the bride on this occasion. During the scripture reading, this group hummed "Blest Be the Tie". As the bridal party entered, the "Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin" was hummed. As the recessional the Chorists sang "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Flower girls were Neika Brewer, and Betty Bonner.

Ushers were Jimmy Keaster and Delmar Bunn.

The bride was given in marriage by A. B. Oliphant, and Mrs. Oliphant served as the brides mother. Richard Subber served as the best man.

The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Davis and Miss Ruth Jones. They wore dresses of pink and orchid marquette and carried arm bouquets of pink roses and iris. The maid of honor, Miss Leah Barr, wore light blue and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. All attendants wore head dresses of net to match the colors of their dresses. The flower girls wore pink and blue net.

Mrs. Oliphant wore navy blue with a shoulder bouquet of white carnations as her flowers.

The bride was dressed in white satin that tapered into a train and had a low neckline of white net. Her head dress consisted of a small crown of seed pearls onto which was caught a veil of net. She carried a small white testament and gardenias onto which were fastened bits of carnations tied in the ribbon streamers.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bonner.

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Religious Thought Of The Week: 'Why Do We Go to Church?'

By a Student

WHY GO TO CHURCH?

Some go to church just for the walk, Some to stare, to laugh, and talk; Some go there to meet a friend, Some their idle time to spend. Some to seek or find a lover, Some a courtship to discover. Some forgiveness to implore, Some their sins to tarnish o'er. Some to sit, and doze, and nod, But few, how few, to worship God!

One night during the Lecture-ship, this poem echoed and re-echoed in my mind as one of the most startling things I have ever witnessed in a "Christian" was enacted before me.

In the opening prayer I was distracted by an unusual amount of shifting of feet. Unable to keep my mind on the prayer, I looked up to see the cause of the noise, half expecting it to be two little boys; but my amazement turned to disgust as I saw four baptized believers, one who was recently restored, with their heads unbowed. Two of them were "playing hands," and wrestling. I am almost sure that the words that Christ spoke in Matt. 15:8 would apply to them. "This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth, and honoreth me with their lips; but their heart is far from me." Not only this, but the warning of Christ in Matt. 18:6—"But whosoever shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone be hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea"—was completely ignored; for a younger brother who was baptized in our last meeting was looking on in apparent admiration of anyone so bold as to try to deceive God.

This is one of the very things which Micah accused the people of Israel of in Micah 6:6-8, when he said, "Wherewith shall I come before him, with burnt offerings with calves of a year old? Will the Lord be pleased with thousands of rams or with ten thousand of rivers of oil? Shall I give my first born for my transgression, the fruit of my body for the sin of my soul? He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

How could anyone in the face of this accusation brazenly defy God in his ungodly living? Yet, these boys not only try to deceive men and themselves, but try to satisfy God by their much sacrifice, church going, and by following a religious form in which their heart has no place. I am wondering at the progress of the church in the future with these boys as the leaders and elders. And they will be the leaders and will be looked up to, for they will be graduates of David Lipscomb College. This same thing was repeated at the closing prayer.

I leave you with these two questions. Is it that they were never fully converted or is it because of the lack of teaching that they have not matured spiritually? Something must be done. What? What must be done to create in these and others like them a reverence for God and his worship?

Mr. Edwards: "Hey, don't you spit on the lab floor?"

Chemistry Scholar: "S' matter, does it leak?"

Nit: "What is untold wealth?"

Wit: "That which doesn't appear on income tax reports."

Mustangs Trample Howard In Opening Tournament Game

Davis, Branchfield Take Scoring Honors With 15, 6; Final Score Is 29-10

The scrappy high school quintet took their first game in the 8th district tournament Tuesday night from Howard by a score of 29-10.

The Mustangs held their opponents to two field goals through-out the game. The period ended with Lipscomb leading 7-3 and at the mid-way strip the Howard boys had not been able to add their score any higher, while the Mustangs had five more points to their credit.

Particularly outstanding in the game was the Mustangs Captain, Jennings Davis. Branchfield took the lead for the opponents getting both of the fields goals and one free throw.

The Lipscomb boys met East Wednesday night for their second game of the tournament; however, the Babblers was unable to carry the results of this tilt. If they came out on top they are slated to meet West tonight.

PEPETTE PEEPS

By Nancy Richmond

The final curtain has been pulled on the splendid performance given by the pep squad this year (sigh). There may possibly be one more, but it is not definite.

As always the highlight of the year, the basketball season has come and gone until next year and with it go the "yea, rah's" of the Pepettes including sore throats and hoarse voices after the games.

One of the best exhibitions given by the pepettes was given on the Vandy floor last Friday night. The formations included most of the ones done this year: cartwheel, D.L.C., V. spiral, "double reverse"—(new name for it, courtesy of me) and plain ole marching (left, left, left, right, left).

The funny part of it was that the Vandy gym floor was long, narrow and not marked off like ours. Us, poor lil' pepettes, didn't know what was coming next, nor when, nor why. When one side forgot to double at the corners, it so happened that the other side did too, so when one side did what the other side did—right or wrong—it looked on the beam. Very favorable remarks were heard about the marching and drills so I guess it was O. K. Even Capt. Weatherman was tickled.

And speaking of Weatherman, did you notice the orchid she was wearing that night? It was presented to her by the pep squad in appreciation of her time and labor and she reely looked all reet!

Bro. Kuykendall . . .

(Continued from page three)

asking him what to do, saying that he had a cow, much sausage, and a wife and child. "Come on to Nashville," Mr. Brewer replied. "Sell the cow, I will buy the sausage, and keep wife and baby." Thus in the fall of '34 he enrolled as a high school senior, and graduated from college Summa Cum Laude, in June 1937. He continued his education at Peabody College, serving for one year as fellowship teacher and printer there.

We have the story of a man who has courageously fought, and fought hard, and has made the grade. His industry and efficiency is inspiring to all. He is truly a person worth knowing, overflowing with wit, kindness, and humility; a man who admires the good and is willing to fight for it, but respects not the evil. All of Mr. Kuykendall's associates and students love him for what he is.

★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

CONGRATULATIONS BISONS!

You played a swell game Friday night and we're all proud of you. We believe that if luck had been a little more your way, the game would have been yours.

HARRY LEATHERS

really started the ball rolling by sinking a beautiful field goal. He also played a very tight defense.

WE'RE PROUD OF CAPTAIN HENDRIX

Although "Shorty" had a cut over his eye and could hardly see out of it, the opposition couldn't stop him. His work under the basket and deception were excellent.

THE BAND

sounded mighty good under the direction of Mr. Stubblefield. You have shown much improvement since the beginning of the season and we appreciate your invaluable services.

THE PEPTES

made a fine showing at the half and backed the boys with plenty of PEP during the struggle.

YEA RAH! PEPTES!

Jay Church Stars As Mustangs Nab Victory Over Cohn

The Lipscomb Mustangs defeated the Cohn Tigers last Friday afternoon in a 28-41 game on the Tigers' own hardwood.

The Mustangs grabbed a running lead in the first quarter scoring 12 points before the Cohn players tallied.

Particularly outstanding for the Lipscomb quintet was the defensive playing of J. Church. During the game he added his score to 16 points. Davis also upheld his usual scoring pace, scoring 14 points. J. B. Proctor, for Cohn, was outstanding in his passing and in playing the ball off the board. He held a total of 12 points.

Lipscomb
Davis (14) F
Bob Mason (3) F
J. Church (16) C
Bo Mason G
Shirley G
Subs: Lipscomb—Bradshaw (2), R. Church (3).

Lineup

Cohn
Sadler (6) F
T. Proctor (5) F
C. Luther (2) C
J. Proctor (12) G
G. Richards (3) G
Subs: Cohn—

Sh: "Can you drive with one hand?"
He: "You bet I can."
She: "Then have an apple."

Elsie: "My grandpa has reached the age of ninety-six. Isn't it wonderful?"
Bobby: "Wonderful nothin'! Look at how long it took him to do it!"

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Conchin First In Reviews of Athletes

By Mildred Hill

This is the first in a series of character stories on the college basketball players.

Our first is Willard Conchin, a ministerial student from Ashland City.

It seems that Willard has been a very progressive and popular student since he entered high school.

He attended Cumberland High School in the city two years. While he was at Cumberland he won two first prizes in the Tennessee Oratorical Contest; one the declamation contest and one in the humorous contest.

After leaving Cumberland, Willard went to Dasher Bible School. There he was valedictorian of his class and also vice-president of his class. He was a member of the Dramatic Club, most popular boy sports editor of the annual, best sport, best all round student and editor of the Dasher school paper.

At Dasher they had no organized teams, but had independent teams, on which Willard was very outstanding.

At Lipscomb Willard won a shotput contest, lettered in intramurals and played on an independent team in a Round Robin tournament in the Red Shield Gym.

This year Willard is the religious editor of the Babblers, president of the senior class and a very valuable member of the basketball team.

Willard's only hobbies are basketball and swimming.

After he finishes D. L. C. he plans to attend T. P. I. in Cookeville and continue playing basketball. Willard certainly does have a marvelous record and we wish for him all the success in the world. He certainly has made a lot of lasting friends here, and wherever he goes he has our best wishes for a successful and happy future.



Vandy Commodores Shade Bisons 40-36 In Hectic Struggle

Lipscomb Takes Lead In Opening Stanza But Unable to Hold It

The Lipscomb Bisons dropped their second game of the season to the Vandy Commodores last Friday night in the Vanderbilt gym by a 40-36 score.

The game was closely waged from whistle to whistle with the lead changing hands several times during the hectic struggle. The Bisons started out fast, assuming an early lead which they held until soon after the second stanza opened. The score at the close of the initial quarter was 10-6.

During the second quarter the Commodores rallied, scoring sixteen points to Lipscomb's eight. The score was tied 18-18 at one time but at the close of the period the count was 22-18 in favor of the Commodores. The third quarter was marked by a bitterly waged defensive battle with Lipscomb staging a valiant up-hill battle. Early in the third frame the numerals were knotted again 22-22, but the quarter ended with Vandy ahead 26-25.

The final quarter was a rough and tumble affair with the Gold and Black cagers coming through with fourteen points to Lipscomb's ten. The whistle sounded with the Bisons striving to overcome the small margin of five points. The 40-35 final score was just ten less for each team than in the first game.

Bryngelson was the top offensive performer for Vanderbilt, scoring 13 points. He was closely followed by Lawrence with 10. Captain Aldon Hendrix scored 19 points to take high scoring honors, although the entire Lipscomb team performed in a very commendable manner.

Lipscomb
Lawrence (12) F
Bryngelson (13) F
Rice (4) C
Biles G
Izzaguirre (5) G
Subs: Vandy—Hambrick (6), Sanders. Lipscomb—Puckett (2), Conchin.

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Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, March 2, 1944

140. 21

State, County Clubs Meet; Officers, and Sponsors Elected

Clubs Are Organized By Sections of Country Or Groups of Counties

All state and county clubs were organized last week in chapel under the direction of Vice-president Pullias. Sponsors were selected who had had some previous connection with the various states or counties.

The Kosmos Club, made up of students from west of the Mississippi River, selected Delmar Bunn as its president; Lois Church, secretary; and Miss Parrish as sponsor. Michigan students make up a new club, the Wolverines. Officers are Robert Oz, president; Helen Chandler, vice-president; Vickie Ratcliff, secretary; Billy Laine, treasurer; and Marvin Sims, reporter.

Another club composed of students from some distance has as yet no name. It is made up of those from north of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi River. Joe Jones serves as president. Other officers are Jim Keaster, vice-president; and Beatrice Roderick, secretary-treasurer. Miss Barr is sponsor of the group.

S. P. Pittman sponsors the Florida Club, whose officers are president, Ray Jenkins; vice-president, Mack Craig; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Jo Burgess.

The "Cracker State" is again well represented among Lipscomb students. Officers of the Georgia Club serving as officers with Mrs. Elizabeth Sneed Bell, sponsor, are Billy Hood, president; Florence Davis, vice-president; and Wanda Dryman, secretary-treasurer.

Kentucky, the "Bluegrass State", has again sent a fine delegation of students. Officers of the Kentucky Club are Boggs Huff, president; Bill Reeves, vice-president; and Sally Clark, secretary-treasurer. Officers of the Alabama Club are Pauline Stockton, president; Telette McWhorter, vice-president; Edith Faye Hester, secretary; and Mary Agnes Isom, treasurer. Charles R. Brewer is sponsor of the club.

Students from western counties of the state make up the West Tennessee Club. Officers are Leon Austin, president; Martha Jo Boswell, vice-president; Carnese Crafton, secretary; Eugenia Green, treasurer; Billy Johnson, sergeant at arms; and Marcia Crothers, reporter.

East Tennessee counties are well represented at Lipscomb also. Officers of this club are Joe Alley, president; Dorothy Brewer, vice-president; Elizabeth Howard, secretary; and Norma Perry, treasurer. Miss Draper is sponsor.

The L. M. F. Club, students from Lincoln, Marshall and Franklin counties, has for its officers Woody Stovall, president; Robert Tipps, vice-president; Ina Leonard, secretary; and Jane Mayes, treasurer.

Students from Williamson and Wilson counties make up the W and W Club. Harris Goodwin is president; Mary Carson, vice-president; Ann Reed, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Belle Webb, reporter.

Davidson County Clubs were also organized in both high school and college. Officers of the high school club are Nancy Ammerman, president; J. Holmes, vice-president; and Jeanne Morton, secretary-treasurer. Officers of the college club are Albert Stroop, president; H. C. Green, Jr., vice-president; Kathleen McCoy, secretary; Carolyn King, treasurer; Robert Grayson, sergeant at arms; and Mildred Hill, reporter. "Fessor" Boyce is sponsor.

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Exam Schedule

Winter Quarter Final Exam Schedule

March 15-18, 1944

Wed. — Periods II, IV, VII

Thursday — Periods I, IV, V, VI

Friday — Periods I, III, V, VI

Saturday — Periods II, III

Bible 111 as scheduled on Wednesday and Friday.

When necessary to give laboratory or supplemental exams, they should be given before the regular schedule begins.

Two Students Make All 'A's

Craig, Church Top List Of Thirty-Five; Eighteen Receive Honorable Mention

Thirty-five students made the honor roll for the first six weeks of the winter quarter. Two of these students, Mack Craig and Lois Church, made straight A's.

Those making no grade below a B were: Beth Ammons, Leon Austin, Reathel Bailey, Andrew Brown, Delmar Bunn, Claire Camp, Sally Clark, Carnese Crafton, Dorothy Discher, Harris Goodwin, Eugenia Green, Robert Hall, Doris Hammac, Carolyn King, Ina Leonard, Vonda Little, Ann Lowrey, Tommie McCannless, Kathleen McCoy, Ruth McDearman, Hattie McKee, Telette McWhorter, Sara Miller, Jimmy Morrow, Willa Frances Morrow, Wayne Partain, Virginia Ralston, Bill Reeves, Oral T. Smith, Darrell Walters, Helen Weatherman, Roberta Ann White, and Jean Marie Wiggins.

Eighteen students had a B average and were on the honorable mention list. They were: Louise Allen, Helen Bruce Boyd, Virgil Bradford, Norma Craig, Jean Deal, Sally Dotson, Ann Early, Robert Grayson, H. C. Green, Sr., Mildred Harris, Martha Howard, J. Ferdinand Jones, Billie Laine, Carnell Patterson, Louise Pullias, Mary Ruth Reneau, Nancy Simmons, and Mary Weaver.

The first group of songs were, "Standing in the Need of Prayer", "Tell Me the Story of Jesus" and "When He Calls Me I Will Answer". Charles R. Brewer then read "God of the Open Air" written by Henry Van Dyke. The poem tells of the beauty and glory of spring, flowers in bloom, trees budding, birds singing, spring showers and the friendship of people. The beauty of nature in spring shows the glory and power of God.

The quartet returned with two secular songs, "Wagon Wheels" and "Walking in the Winter Wonder Land."

Brewer then read "Theology in the Quarters", a poem in diary form, written by a negro, John A. Macon. This poem tells of the knowledge of God in all that goes on in the world.

The quartet closed by singing a love song, "The Glory of Love."

The student speakers at the mid-week service at the David Lipscomb Church last Thursday night were Billy Baker, Burton Camp and Joe Alley.

The first of the three speakers was Billy Baker who spoke on "Humility." Some of his outstanding thoughts were, "Humility is one of the rarest of all virtues, no single word fully describes it. Humility expresses itself in service to others and in self-denial. It recognizes God as the source of mercy. Jesus is the supreme example of humility."

Burton Camp's subject was interrogative, his subject being "Where Shall We Spend Eternity?" In his example of the rich man and Lazarus he said "This shows that a man lives after death." After telling of the horrors of spending eternity in hell, he read scriptures showing the bliss of eternal salvation.

Joe Alley, who brought a message on "Love," pointed out that love is a good mark of discipleship. He concluded with this thought, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

The songs were led by Bill Reeves.

'Holiness' Is Subject During Senior Week

Conchin, Class President, Presides; Various Boys Take Part on Program

This is Annual Senior Week at David Lipscomb College. During this week the boys of the senior class have charge of the chapel programs. The theme for this week is "Holiness." Willard Conchin, president of the senior class, has charge of the arrangements and presides at the chapel hour.

Those on the program Monday were: Ray Jenkins, Billy Baker, Delmar Bunn and Robert Tipps. Tuesday: Boggs Huff, Prewitte, Copeland, Aldon Hendrix and Harry Perry. Wednesday: Burrell Prince, Sam Norman, Billy Hood, Albert Stroop, and Jack Gaw. Thursday: Jimmy Keaster, Joe Reynolds, Virgil Bradford, and Woody Stovall.

The following boys will be on the program Friday: Joe Jones, Albert Stroop, York Walker, Mack Craig and Burton Camp.

'Spring' Is General Theme Of Saturday Radio Program; Quartet, Brewer Contribute

The radio program Saturday, February 26, opened with hymns by the men's quartet, composed of Joe Alley, Mack Craig, Ray Jenkins and H. C. Green, Jr.

The first group of songs were, "Standing in the Need of Prayer", "Tell Me the Story of Jesus" and "When He Calls Me I Will Answer". Charles R. Brewer then read "God of the Open Air" written by Henry Van Dyke. The poem tells of the beauty and glory of spring, flowers in bloom, trees budding, birds singing, spring showers and the friendship of people. The beauty of nature in spring shows the glory and power of God.

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The quartet closed by singing a love song, "The Glory of Love."

Marion West was elected Daughter of American Revolution (D. A. R.) medalist in a meeting of the senior class last Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Miss West, a senior in high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. West of Lafayette, Tennessee. She is a member of the Dramatic Club, Middle Tennessee Club and a Pepette. To be qualified for this honor you must be fully accredited as a senior in high school.

According to the rules, the S. A. R. (Son of American Revolution) must be voted on by the faculty, after the class has nominated by a plurality vote five boys. The five boys nominated Friday afternoon were Bill Pennington, Exum Watts, Larimore Henley, Max Johnson, and Bill Dossett.

The faculty will pick the winner from the above group soon, according to Max Hamrick, high school principal.

Davis, Payne, Pennington, Gregory, Mason, Morton, Ijams Win in Who's Who Election

Students This Year Select Best Boy, Girl Athlete, Best-All-Round, Most Studious, Most Popular in High School

The "Who's Who" election in the high school department was completed this week. These are among the highest honors to be bestowed upon high school students.

McGaughey Holds Meeting

Visiting Minister Is from Washington, D. C.; Selected To Speak on Network

Plans are rapidly being made for the spring meeting of the David Lipscomb College Church of Christ. The meeting is to be conducted this year by C. Ellis McGaughey, of Washington, D. C.

McGaughey is now minister of the 14th Street congregation in Washington, one of the most active churches in the East, having a budget of over \$600 per week. He is the minister that has been selected to do the preaching on the network in the evangelistic campaign that is being planned for the eastern seaboard states.

Before going to Washington, McGaughey labored with the 10th and Francis congregation in Oklahoma City. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and is now giving full time to the preaching of the gospel.

The date of the meeting has been set up a week in order to be completed before M. Norvel Young, the present minister, leaves for his new work in Lubbock, Texas. The meeting is now scheduled to open the 19th and close the 26th.

Last year the spring services were conducted by Horace W. Busby.

Sara Stubblefield, In May Queen Race At Harding College

Miss Sara Stubblefield, Lipscomb graduate of '43 is a contestant in the final election for May Queen at Harding College, as was announced in the Bison, the Harding College paper.

At Harding three girls are picked from the group nominated and the girl receiving the highest number of votes is May Queen and the other two are attendants, but the winner is not announced until the day of the May Fete, set for May 1.

The other two in the race for May Queen besides Miss Stubblefield are Betty Maple and Margaret Jean Sherrill.

Miss Stubblefield is a Home Economics major. She was an outstanding student while here in Lipscomb and graduated with above a 3. average. At Harding she has been listed in the Who's Who of American Colleges.

Another Lipscomb graduate of '43, Julia Tramm, is in the final election for "favorite girl" at Harding. The only other contestant is Margaret Ridley, also a Lipscomb graduate. The winner of this election will not be announced until the dedication day of the Petit Jean school annual, sometime in the spring.

Lipscomb extends its best wishes to the above group soon, according to Max Hamrick, high school principal.

Best-all-around are Annice Payne and Jennings Davis; most popular—Jeanne Morton and Bobby Mason; most athletic—Elva Ijams and Jennings Davis; most studious—Will Neil Gregory and Bill Pennington.

Annice, a junior, is secretary of the junior class and is the campus beauty who received the most votes in the recent beauty election. President of the junior class, Jennings is captain of the basketball team and a member of the tennis team.

Jeanne Morton, for the second consecutive year, is the most popular girl, according to the high school votes. She is a member of the pep squad and Dramatic Club. Bobby Mason is a member of the basketball team and vice-president of the freshman class.

Most studious girl, Will Neil Gregory, is a member of the Backlog staff, pep squad, and is secretary of the senior class. Most studious boy, Bill Pennington, was a member of last year's tennis team and is on the honor roll this year.

Elva Ijams, best athlete, was a member of the tennis team last year. Jennings Davis was elected the best athlete, and thus captured two of the "Who's Who" honors.

Lt. Howard Stubblefield Now Directs D.L.C. Band; Much Improvement Is Seen

In preparation for the annual spring concert, the David Lipscomb Band has acquired the services of Lt. Howard Stubblefield, who directed the Lipscomb Band five years ago.

Lt. Stubblefield is now working with Hume-Fogg Tech Band and is the orchestra leader at Ward-Belmont College.

Lt. Stubblefield has had varied experiences as a band director, ranging from a small country school band up to such bands as Lipscomb and Ward-Belmont.

He began his services with the D. L. C. Band February 17. His first public appearance with it was at the Lipscomb-Vanderbilt game. Under his direction the band has shown great improvement in only three weeks.

In the regular band meeting last Monday afternoon President Billy Hood asked for all-out cooperation with the new director as Lt. Stubblefield is giving the band his much needed time. The members responded in a very favorable way.

The D. L. C. Band is expected to continue to improve in the future.

Harold Thomas Is Speaker At Chapel Service Monday

Harold Thomas was the chapel speaker last Monday morning. He was returning from the Lecture Series at Abilene to his work with the church at Boston, Massachusetts.

He also told of some of the work and plans for future work in the evangelistic campaign that is to be carried on in the eastern states.

Thomas is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and has previously worked with the North Side Church in Fort Worth, Texas.

THE BABBLER

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Lipscomb
day by day
By Billy H. Hood

ONE WAY TO GET A DATE

Some of the students were getting ready to board the city bus the other night going to the high school tournament. Said Robert Tipps to Reathel Bailey, "Are you helping to chaperone tonight?" Reathel, Why of course, are you?" Robert, "Yes, I thought I would go along and keep a close check on things. Say, chaperones are supposed to sit together so they can keep things under control, aren't they?"

THE WORD GETS HER

Brother Lee (one of the leaders of Reid Avenue church) was telling some of the boys on the bus the other night that every time Florietta Allen filled out a form of any kind and came to the blank saying "date," she would write the word "yes," instead of giving her day of the year, etc.

SEWELL HALL MATRON

Miss Parrish came down to the reception room drinking a Pepsi Cola. The bottle was almost full and as she turned it up to take another drink she said in the presence of some others, "Boy, this is good, sure wish I had another one." Miss Parrish was dressed in her house coat and one of the girls remarked, "That outfit looks like the long, long ago." Miss Parrish, "Well that's O. K., I am the long, long, long, long, long, I mean well that's O. K." (I don't get it. Draw a picture next time, Editor)

VERBS

Brother Brewer told one of his classes that some verbs are hard to pronounce when used in the past tense. For example the verb "asked." He asked the class, "How would you pronounce i-c-e-d tea?" Several answered. Then he said, "i-c-e-d coffee?" Several answered again. Then he asked i-c-e-d ink?" Beatrice Roderick answered by saying "iced ink." Brother Brewer, "Do you?"

REYNOLDS AGAIN

In Joe Reynolds' room the other day, someone made the remark that he thought a girl had lied to him, and if he knew for sure he would sign off for good. Joe, "Oh, don't do that. That's one of the woman's privileges."

Is it?

Editorials...

Have you ever complained, "Why couldn't I have been born into a richer family? Why couldn't I have the opportunities, looks or ability that some other person has?" Chances are you've said something that amounts to pretty much the same thing, whether it be exactly those words or not.

On the other hand, have you thought, "How thoughtlessly I've handled my money, opportunities and talents?" Rarely do we stop to meditate on that side of the question. What we need to think more deeply about is not that which we do not possess, and in some cases can never, but how to wisely use the dormant powers within us.

Before the good seed of righteousness and ability within us may grow and bear fruit, it may be necessary to root up the thorns of worldliness, selfishness, idle thoughts and the tendency to waste our time. Too often the branch of idle thoughts and useless deeds saps the strength required by more worthwhile things.

If you wonder why you don't accomplish more big undertakings, perhaps it's because you have yet to learn the complete mastery of a small task. Very often success comes after many failures—think of Edison, Ford, Winston Churchill and many others.

If you aren't a good leader you probably haven't been a good follower. As H. Leo Boles once said, "Don't expect to accept first place gracefully until you have gracefully accepted second place." If you are a follower, be the best within your power. Interested, well-informed followers are as essential to the success of an undertaking as are the leaders themselves.

This world needs more men and women who can be successful followers, who can master the seemingly small tasks, who look for ways to best develop and use their few talents instead of worrying about talents they don't have. Then they who have used wisely their one talent "will be made master over many."

Look around to the opportunities which lie before you. Let your handicaps be stimuli to greater ambitions for developing the talents you do have. You have but one life to live. What are you making of that life?

Kathleen McCoy

AHS and UGHS

Ahs to:

Spring...chapel singing...good roommates...mail...leap year...basketball games...state clubs...Babbler out on time...spring...hot water...melted cheese sandwiches...1944 Backlog...Fessor...plays...tennis...spring...Follow Me Perfume...late lights...chocolate milk...spring...phone calls...goldfish...off-campus dates...Hershey bars...sleep...drugstore orders...cameras with films...spring...soldiers visiting the campus...tennis...bowling...day after exams...homemade rolls...front rooms so you can see out the windows...band...seat on the bus...spring...Pepettes...Frank Sinatra...winks by certain people...Spring...Spring... (yawn—yawn) I think I've got it. zzzzzz

Ughs to:

Empty mail boxes...roommates who pop gum...study hour...sore throats...cameras without films...cold water when the faucet says hot...demerits...cold floors in the morning...alarm clocks...washing, ironing...going to the army...sweet love notes from Miss Parrish stating that your room is dirty...back rooms with no scenery...people who set beds...crowded buses...pencils with no erasers...disappointments...gaining weight...no love...no nothing...

Dear Editor

Lipscomb Pep --Hurrah!

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in appreciation for the fine school spirit shown at the Vanderbilt game. Did those kids yell!

Even though we didn't win, we surely gave them a scare. One of the Vandy ladies was overheard saying, "Those kids from Lipscomb really have a fine school spirit, we ought to improve ours, they were practically hanging over the railings in their enthusiasm." Let's keep it up, gang, and let the whole world know we love "dear old D.L.C."

A Pepette

More Chapel Singing

Dear Editor,

In a recent letter to you from a senior, they seemed to be quite dissatisfied with our chapel singing because it was not up to standard.

Since Bro. Sanders has been leading us for the past few days, our chapel singing is much better. We owe thanks to Bro. Sanders and the student body for their cooperation.

We know it isn't up to the standard yet, but why don't we have more chapel singing after our devotional periods in order that we may accomplish this problem?

A Freshman

Freshman's Ambitions Proved As Humorous As Those of The Seniors

A few weeks ago the seniors gave their ambitions. They were very entertaining to the freshman. Now is the time for the seniors to laugh. The freshmen have given us theirs.

Mildred Johnson: To become a widow.

Ina Harshman: To be a speech teacher.

Mary Jo Burgess: To someday make enough money to buy my Mom and Dad a brick bungalow.

Norma Vaughan: To be an elevator girl in one-story building.

Jane Anderson: To be a surgeon, but also have a romantic husband and some adorable kids. (Could they be to practice on?)

Mary Nan Reynolds: To fly a P-38.

Mary B. Webb: To live to a ripe old age.

Elizabeth Ashburn: To be a physical education instructor.

Anna Early: To take Miss Draper's place when she marries her Corporal.

Beth Ammons: To acquire a place to put my home economics course into practice.

Lois Church: To be a good secretary.

Josephine Denny: To fly higher than the highest cloud.

Harold Cauthen: To be a history professor.

Harris Goodwin: To preach the gospel in South America.

Mary Lewis: To get something above a "C" in chemistry.

M. H. Qualls: To be a chemistry teacher.

Velma Early: To get through college.

Wanda Dryman: To learn about the air corps in the shortest possible time.

"Oopie" Reneau: To be a country lawyer.

Louise Pullias: To be a doctor.

Mildred Hill: To live out West and teach in a little country school.

Joe Alley: To change from insanity to sanity.

June Edwards: To finish my commerce course and someday, take dictation from a tall, dark, and handsome man.

Doris Meador: To be a stenographer and marry my boss.

Edith Faye Hester: To be a good "old grandma".

Billie Mae Fox: To follow the family tradition and marry at the early age of 19. (August 25, 1944)

Telette McWhorter: To hitch my wagon to a star and keep it rolling.

Audrey Mangrum: To be a nurse in Fairview Hospital.

Janet Boone: To be a hermit.

Helen Chandler: To teach Kindergarten until I'm about 22 and then—

James Cox: To be a successful preacher.

Vivian Clark: To be a private nurse.

Jean Craig: To be an X-Ray technician.

Hazel McGuffee: Do I have to answer that?

Robert Grayson: To be a successful preacher.

Bea Roderick: To be a mission worker.

Ruth Hutson: To make some good man a good wife????

Isabel Terry: Not to always be a moron.

H. C. Green: To be a successful cotton picker.

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

Lipscomb is really ahead of the calendar this year as far as spring is concerned. At least Boggs Huff and Woody Stovall are having arguments over who is the greatest lover. Believe me it is really a close one.

Elmer, I'm sure you would really be surprised at Nancy Ammerman and Annette Evans. This may be leap year, but I still think that the fellows should chase the girls. Remember what a hard time you had getting me, but when you did, Oh Elmer, Isn't love grand?

Erline Ray seems to have set her cap for Johnny Williams. That two-some would really click slick, huh Elmer?

Oh yes, a square is arising instead of a triangle between Rose Foster, Doug Lawson, Ralph Thompson and Clay Nicks. She's really a lucky girl.

It really seems good to see Billy Harris on the campus a few weeks ago, but Elmer, what a surprise it was to see Audrey Perry (his ex-flame) sitting alone at the basketball game.

FLASH OF THE WEEK:

You should see the class ring Ann Brown is wearing with the initials O. N. on it. Could that stand for Oscar Noel? Could be. I wonder what James (Blimp) Elrod thinks about this.

I surely do wish Billie Mae Fox would wake up. I'm afraid she thinks that she is the only girl Billy Hood dates. But the truth is that June Anderson has untied the strings that she bound about him so tightly long ago.

Say Elmer, do you remember the Pennington boys? You know Bill and Guv. Who do they like anyway? It seems the high school girls can't get to first base with them, too bad because they are so cute!

Spring has hit some couples hard. Seen around a lot lately are Betty Lyell and Eldon (Detroit) Allen, Jean Barrett and Charles McCann, Annie Payne and H. C. Green, Bobby Holland and Tech Gregory, Sammy Lester and Betty Jane Allen, Shorty Hendrix and Norma Perry, and last but not least is Will Neil Gregory and Exum Watts. Oh please forgive me I almost forgot James Browning and Joyce Samples.

Elmer, Amanda Cayce is really interested in trig, or is it Charles Ingram that is so interesting?

Carolyn Hall seems to be all by herself since her soldiers and sailors have gone back to camp. Don't worry, Carolyn, Uncle Sam will give them a leave another time soon.

Elmer, something has happened between Fat Johnson and Isabella Perry. Maybe one of the Twins has stepped in. Could be.

Talking about Fat, he really does have a cute cousin. If you don't think so just ask Bob Hall, he should know.

You should see the pretty sparkler on Miss Alexander's third finger left hand, and it didn't come from her mother either. I wonder who the lucky guy is?

Joe Reynolds seems to be kind upse' ice M. H. Qualls has stepped into the picture with Mary Lewis.

A lot of girls here in Sewell Hall have gold fish. Two interesting ones are in Mary Weaver's and Elase Bower's room. I believe they said their names were Bill and Percy. You know I wonder if that could be Bill Reeves and Percy Session?

Oh Elmer, there is so much gossip but I hear the bell ringing so I will have to hurry up and finish.

Elmer, whatever you do don't take Brother William Sanders' advice because he said that all marriage is a leap in the dark.

I will now become an artist and draw this letter to a close.

Oceans of love and a kiss with every wave,
Mabel

Reathel Bailey: To answer all of Harris Goodwin's Bible questions. (All the rest of his life?)

Dorothy Pylant: To be the wife of Sam Norman.

Andrew Brown: To refrain from being a simpton.

Lollie Anne Davis: To lose 25 pounds.

Norma Craig: To be a paper dolly for "Johnnie".

Rena Hendricks: To teach home economics and while teaching secure a fine able bodied young man to support me the rest of my days.

Mary Elizabeth Thornton: To major in home economics and to marry in the future.

Miss Lipscomb Likes Housework Best But Can Milk Cow, Drive Tractors, Too

By Ina Leonard

Little did she dream when she entered David Lipscomb College that she would be the student's choice for the ideal Lipscomb girl this year, but she is indeed, and rightly so.

When asked by some of the girls how it felt to be Miss Lipscomb she calmly replied, "Why I feel just like I always did, except for this cold I have." This shows the humble attitude and the humor that characterize Bessie Mae Ledbetter, who was recently chosen Miss Lipscomb.

Bessie Mai lives on a farm near Shelbyville, Tennessee. She can cook, sew and do almost any task about the house. Her tasks have not been limited to just about the house, however, because she admits that she milked the cows once when her brother got his finger cut and then there's something about her driving a tractor all one day.

She has had many exciting and a few frightful experiences. Her most frightful experience was the time she went to visit some friends in Sparta and she got out of the bus just in time to see the roof fall in and the house burn to the ground. Then some of her exciting experiences—well, there's always the men in her life. She happens to be lucky to have more than one, but she says her favorite one at the present is her brother, John.

Bessie Mai is majoring in Home Economics and she plans to continue at Harding College for the next two years. She wants to be a hospital dietitian as soon as she finishes school. When asked her ultimate aim she smiled and had a certain twinkle in her eye. Incidentally her favorite song is, "A Boy in Khaki and a Girl in Lace."

While at Lipscomb Bessie Mai has taken an active part in extra curricular activities. She is president of the Home Economics Club, secretary-treasurer of the band, a member of the I. R. C. and Future Teacher's Club. In other words she is a very busy girl, but never too busy to help you out of a difficult situation or to do a favor for you.

Her favorite hobby is collecting stamps and for amusement she likes building air castles. And then she likes lots of other things too. In music, overtures and semiclassical pieces; in literature, sentimental poetry; in sports, badminton; in people, sincerity; in Christianity, enthusiasm and versatility.

All of the students here are proud of Bessie Mae Ledbetter. She truly represents Christian womanhood and rightfully lives up to her title "Miss Lipscomb."

Ike: I want a pair of alligator shoes.

Mike: All right. What size does your alligator take?

"I'm sorry, young lady," said the movie attendant, "But you can't take that dog into the theater."

"Nonsense," protested Madam Zwiggler, "What possible harm can pictures be to a little dog like that?"

"What is home without a mother?" asked the G. I. of his girl over the phone.

"I am," was the reply.

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Poem on Gossip

In Miss Parrish's Bible class for girls, the whole class agreed that they would refrain from gossiping or saying anything about anyone for a week. During this time one of the girls turned in the following poem.

GOSSIP

I cannot gossip for a week,
So other pleasures I shall seek.
I wonder why gossip is so much fun?

Could it be I'm such a silly one?
So from now on I will strive
For better things in my heart to thrive

And choke gossip out.

It's really not the thing to do,
To always gossip the whole day through.
It's certainly one of my worst faults,
I know;
I love to gossip and so
This is why
I'm going to try

To choke gossip out.

If I work, and watch, and pray,
And guard carefully each word I say,
And try to check my unkind thoughts,

And do not listen to other's faults
But concentrate on checking mine:
Then I can—in time
Choke gossip out.

Juanita Netterville

Lost, Strayed, Stolen Goods Call Pullias' Office Home

Clothes, Umbrellas, Pencils, Pens, Keys, Pocketbooks, Compacts, Hankerchiefs, Are Among Collection of Articles

How would it look to see a pair of go'shoes walking down the sidewalk without any feet in them? Equally amusing would it be to see a hat floating through the air without a head under it.

I'm sure that is exactly what happened when some of the D. L. C. students lost various articles. We usually say, "Well, it must have just walked off," when we lose something.

Now, in Brother Pullias' language, "I've said all of that just to say this." In the lost and found office you will probably find the ring set that went down the sink, the locket that your neighbor forgot to bring back or the kerchief that you accused the janitor of throwing away. Even some of the money. YES EVEN MONEY, that you dropped through the crack in the floor might be found down there. When a curious Babbler reporter went rummaging among the good, bad, broken, new or old they found everything ranging from earrings to overcoats.

Among this collection you could find 16 pairs of gloves—course they are not all mates—sweaters, jackets, coats, 1 pair of galoshes, 7 hats, a table cloth, 2 beautiful kerchiefs, 9 more not so beautiful, 4 caps, 1 umbrella, handkerchiefs—laundered and "otherwise"—ladies and children's purses, small money purses, pencils, pencil cases, fountain pens, bracelets, compacts, model submarines, ring sets, lockets, keys of every kind, key cases, wallets (empty), tie clasps, earrings, bus tokens, combs (some are badly in need of a set of false teeth), comb cases, pins (straight, safety and otherwise), overcoats and shoes. Then as afore mentioned there is money—good genuine money—pure shining "copper."

P. S. If you haven't lost over three cents don't go by to claim it. Don't delay, act not, they're absolutely free with no tax added. Call by Brother Pullias' office for your lost, strayed, or stolen (you thought) articles.

Christians Cannot Live Without Faith

By Robert Oz

According to Webster, faith is belief in something, or having complete confidence in something. However, to the Christian nothing less than a Bible definition will suffice. God has provided a definition or explanation of the word faith. The author of the book of Hebrews tells us that "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." (Heb. 11:1) The Greek word, Hypostasis, means to stand under; therefore, substance, as it is used here, means foundation. Then faith is the foundation of things hoped for, or the foundation upon which our hope for the future is built.

Since the writer of Ephesians tells us there is one Lord, one faith, and one baptism, (Eph. 4:5) we will agree that there is but one true and everlasting faith. But someone will say, "How then is faith obtained?" Paul tells us in the Roman letter that "faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God."

Every Christian has both faith and complete confidence in God. So great a confidence in God has the Christian that he believes the complete revelation of God, Christ, and the Holy Spirit, as it is set forth in the scriptures. Faith is a part of the life of a Christian. The Christian "walks by faith and not by sight." (II Cor. 5:7)

If we have faith in God to the extent that we should have, it will be-

Bachelor of Ugliness Is Much Loved For His Sincerity, Honesty, Quietness

By Mildred Hill

Bill is the type of person who can progress but not change radically. In school he never did anything particularly outstanding but he did many small things which tend to make him the generous, honest, idealistic and sincere person he is today. He can always be depended upon to do what he has promised, to the best of his ability and he works very hard at every task he undertakes. This has been proved time and again by his faithful work in school activities.

His quiet, conservative manner, together with his friendly ways and pleasant smile, have attained him many true friends at Lipscomb.

Bill has won the admiration and respect of us all and to him we would like to extend our best wishes, our hopes and our prayers for a happy and successful future.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Orville Baker, Sr. of Acklen Avenue, Nashville. He attended West End High School and was a member of the Campus Club and the Pan American Club.

The first part of this year he was associate editor of the Babbler and did some very excellent work. Some other extra-curricular activities in which he participates are the Debate Club, the Press Club and the Davidson County Club. Reading religious material is his only hobby.

Bill is a ministerial student and preaches at Dog Creek in Cheatham County and Pleasant View in Dickson County. When not preaching he attends Belmont Church of Christ.

At the moment his plans for the future are indefinite but he will probably attend Harding College.

While talking with Bill about receiving the honor of Bachelor of Ugliness, he said he had one big worry now—that of crowning the May queen and making a speech. He also said that it depended a great deal upon who was the May queen as to how difficult the speech making would be.

at Lipscomb and are living at Abilene.

Jim Billy McInteer and his wife are living in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

In closing let me again urge that you write to some of the boys in the service, and don't become angry if they don't reply promptly for they may be very busy. Remember your letter will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Percy B. Johnson

P. S. I, too, will appreciate hearing from you, especially those who were in my classes.

Sgt. Percy B. Johnson 38285410
5th Statistical Control Unit
Randolph Field, Texas

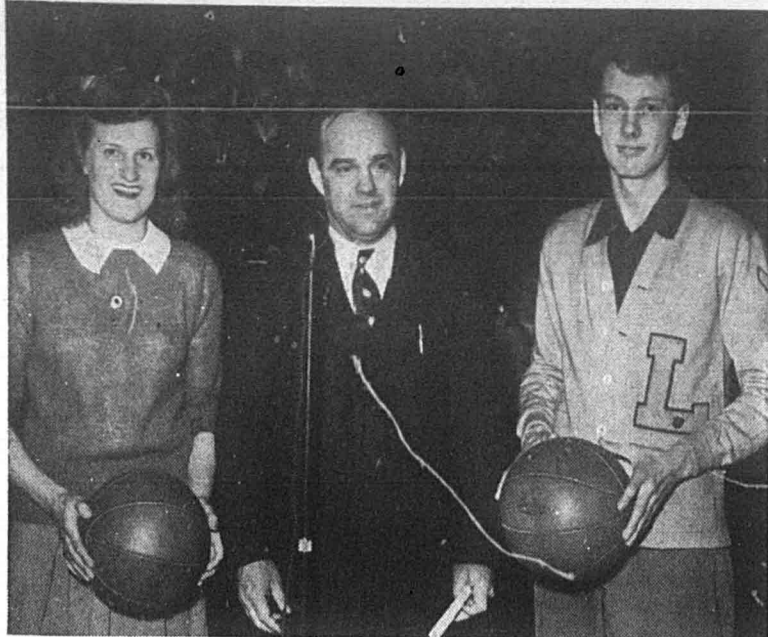
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Davis Is Most Valuable Player



Pictured above are the two players in the eighth district that received the title of being the "most valuable players." They are reading from left to right, Effie Pearl Poindexter, Mt. Juliet; Holland Noel, principal of North High; and Jennings Davis, Lipscomb.

Basketball Tourney To Open Spring Intramural Program

Tournaments in Softball, Volleyball, Baseball, Horseshoes, Ping Pong, Golf Basketball, Free Throw, Tennis Are Planned

The intramural basketball tournament will get under way this week. A sufficient number of teams will be formed to take care of all who desire to participate. This tournament marks the beginning of a new system to be used throughout the remainder of the school year. Under the new system students will be required to sign up for each new tournament announced. Captains for each tournament will be selected by the intramural director and no student will be selected as captain more than one time during the year.

Group tournaments scheduled for this year include the round-robin tournament in basketball, an elimination basketball tournament, a volleyball tournament, softball tournament, and baseball. Tournaments that require individual skill will be conducted in ping-pong, golf-basketball, free-throw basketball tournament, horseshoe and tennis.

The girls will also be offered plenty of athletic activities. Tournaments are scheduled in basketball, volleyball, tennis, golf-basketball and the free-throw tournament.

Individual awards will be offered in many of the tournaments and recognition will also be given to high point winners in the annual honor day awards. The ten leading point makers among the boys and the ten leaders among the girls will have their names inscribed on large plaques to be placed permanently in the trophy case.

Under the new point system all members of a winning team will receive 100 points. The runner-up team members will receive 75 points, and the third place team members will receive 50 points each. Members of all other teams will receive 25 points provided they play in at least half of the games. Additional points are also made for participation. A player is credited with 1 additional point for each game he plays. Captains receive 51 points extra. Ten points will be awarded for each match won in the tennis, horseshoe, ping-pong, golf-basketball, and free-throw tournaments. A complete record of point standing for each student will be kept on the athletic bulletin board in the gymnasium.

Disgruntled Diner: Food will win the war, but how can we get the enemy to eat the stuff?

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to Attend
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East Tops Mustangs In Tournament

Jennings Davis Is Recognized As Best In Eighth District

He Received Basketball Used in Series of Games; Set Season Score of 212 Pts.

The most valuable man to his team, and for his ability and sportsmanship—this is what Jennings Davis was recently cited for in the city basketball tournament. The basketball which was used in the tournament was also given to him.

One of Lipscomb's most versatile athletes, Davis excels in basketball and tennis. This year he scored 212 points in basketball, counting those scored in the tournament. He is captain of the Mustangs and plays one of the forward positions.

Last year Davis was forward on the team, and in intramurals won the boys' Golf Tournament. Active in intramurals, he has been a member of the Knights intramural team this year.

Tennis is another of Davis' outstanding athletic activities. In the city scholastic tennis tournament last spring, the team of Davis and McIntosh, again working together as they had worked on the basketball floor, swung through to win the city doubles. In the semi-finals of the singles, Davis was eliminated by McIntosh, who went on to win the city singles.

Davis is a leader in other fields as well as athletics. He is president of the junior class, and in his sophomore and freshman years was vice-president of his class. He makes good grades and is an honor roll student.

We're all looking forward to a great high school basketball team in 1945 with Davis helping the boys to win their games.

Saint Peter: "How did you get here?"
New arrival: "Flu!"

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EXTRA RICH IN FLAVOR...
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R. Tipps Has 4 Times Been Team Captain

Robert Likes Basketball, Ice Cream, Barbecue but Dislikes Girls—That Gossip

Among the many boys on the Lipscomb campus who have come into the hearts of us all, and one who is an all-round fellow in every way is Robert Tipps.

Robert is an education student from Taft, Tennessee and Blanche High School.

It is easy to understand why he is such an outstanding athlete now, because since his grade school days Robert has played ball. While in the seventh and eighth grades he was the captain of the basketball team and helped to win the county tournament. for his spectacular playing he received a medal.

In high school he lettered every year in basketball. He was captain of the team two years, and one year they won the district tournament. He also received a medal for being the best athlete for his four years in high school and now he is one of Lipscomb's best players.

In high school he was vice-president of the Future Farmer Club. At Lipscomb he is vice-president of the L. M. F. County Club, member of the I. R. C. and Future Teacher Club. He is also a member of the Press Club.

His only hobby is basketball. Among the things Robert likes, besides Mary Carson, are barbecue and ice cream, and he definitely dislikes gossiping women.

Robert is the only male member of the Physical Education Class and all the girls have a big time with him. One day we were playing games, and who should be looking in the window but Mary. Guess what Robert did? He had someone pull the shades down. Why? Because we were all standing in a circle holding hands.

Robert's ambition is to own a farm and a modern country home

4th Period Rally Holds High School From the Semi-Finals

Home Quintet Fights Rugged Battle but Loses To Eagles 32-46

The high school cagers lost to East High last Wednesday night by a score of 32-46, thus blocking the way for the Mustangs to enter the semi-finals of the eighth district tournament.

Lipscomb gave the Eagles rugged competition for the first three quarters but East's rescue power and late attacks finally whipped down the dauntless Mustangs of Peyton Alsop. Winding up play at the end of the first quarter East looked on a 13 to 8 advantage and at the end of the opening half boasted a margin of 26 to 14.

Lipscomb rallied beautifully in the third period and cut widely into East's lead. The Eagles lead was a narrow 32 to 28 at the end of the chapter but then came an East deluge of points with Joe Bell pacing the parade with three field goals in the concluding period.

Jennings Davis played a standout offensive game and rattled the score board for 16 points. His play was one of the standouts of the entire meet.

Lineup	
Lipscomb	East
Davis (16)	F Dugger (4)
Bob Mason (5)	F Bell (14)
J. Church (4)	C Andrews (12)
Bo Mason (6)	G Miles (4)
Shirley (1)	G Harris (4)

with a funace under it. And also get a wife to help pay for it. "Now Robert, is that nice?"

As for Robert's future plans—He isn't sure. He, will probably work for the health department or go to Hailing College after this quarter when he will finish Lipscomb.

Whatever your work, and wherever it may carry you, we all wish for you the best that life can offer. It's been great knowing you. You're a swell fella, and you will always be among our "good" friends. Good luck to you, Robert.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, March 9, 1944

No. 22

STUDENT BOARD TO SPONSOR FINAL BASKETBALL TILT

McGaughey To Hold Spring Meeting Set For March 19-26;

Date Moved Up One Week So It May Be Held Before Young Leaves

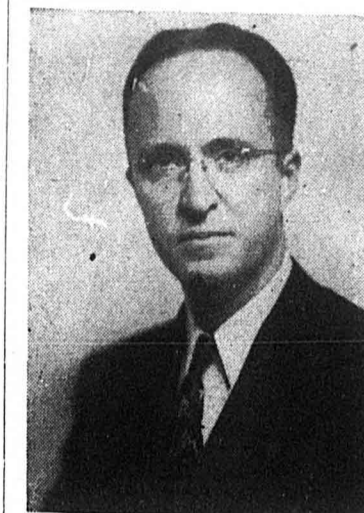
The spring meeting of the David Lipscomb Church of Christ will be held March 19-26, as recently announced by M. Norvel Young, local minister. C. E. McGaughey of Washington, D. C., will do the preaching. The meeting was originally set for the week of the 26th, but it has been moved up one week in order to be completed before Young leaves to take up his work in Lubbock, Texas.

McGaughey is a well known minister of the gospel in the Eastern states, now being minister of the 14th Street Congregation in Washington, D. C. This congregation is one of the largest in the East and is very active in its work.

The church services will be held each morning at the regular chapel period at 10:30 and in the evenings at 7:30.

The D. L. C. Church extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend this series of services.

Visiting Preacher



C. E. McGaughey

Commerce Club Dines at Cross Keys; Pittman Chaperones

About twenty members of the Commerce Club took dinner at "Cross Keys" Tuesday evening. The members were chaperoned by their sponsor, Mrs. Pittman. As a token of appreciation to her the club presented her with a miniature shoe, as she collects shoes.

Those who enjoyed this occasion were: Louise Powell, Doris Hammac, Telette McWhorter, Betsy Thompson, Willie Frances Hitt, Louise Allen, Martha Howard, Elizabeth Howard, Lassie Johnson, Mildred Harris, Reathel Bailey, Willa Frances Morrow, Bobby Jean Colley, Annie Laurie Brinkley, Norma Vaughan, June Edwards, Mrs. Haven Miller, and Emma Dunlap.

The Commerce Club wishes to express its appreciation to the students and teachers who are cooperating so well in their new projects of saving waste paper and beautifying the campus.

Serve, Conservers Have First Outing At Shelby Park

The Serve and Conserve Club had its first outing of the year at Shelby Park last Friday night.

The S. and C. Club is composed of the dining hall waitresses. The members of the club and their guests who went are: Rena Hendrick, Jim Keaster, Annice Payne, H. C. Green, Wanda Dryman, Mack Craig, Juanita Spencer, Max Johnson, Isabella Terry, Joe Alley, Marvin Sims, Betty Gaw, Melvin Sims, Janet Boone, Audrey Mangrum, Bill Reeves, Ina Harshman, Albert Stroop, Lois Parker, Bill Dossett, Anne Davis, Joyce Samples, and James Browning.

Mrs. Templeton, Frank Pack, Miss Leah Barr, and Miss Bess Bell went with the group as chaperones.

Several of the faculty members took the waitresses' place in the dining hall to wait on the tables at the evening meal.

WEATHER REPORT
Today—See for yourself.
Tomorrow—Censored.

Saturday—Ideal for the Bison-Camp Campbell basketball game.

Five Seniors To Play Last Game As Bisons Face Camp Campbell

Proceeds To Be Used To Finance Feature Section of Backlog; Band, Pepettes, "Boys' Pep Squad" To Be Added Attractions

The Student Board of David Lipscomb College is sponsoring a basketball game Saturday night in Burton Gym between the college Bisons and an army team from Camp Campbell.

Program Given By Choristers

Chorus Presented in Chapel March 7; Deal, Discher Play Piano Duets, March 2

Tuesday, March 7th, the Radio Choristers under the direction of Miss Sieh were presented on the chapel program.

Their numbers were: "O Lord, Our Lord", two of Miss Sieh's original compositions "Prayer," which was a chant, and "Behold He Cometh Night", "Homeland" by Noble Cain, a Swiss Skiing Song, "Symphony Waltz", and a concert arrangement of "O Susanna".

For an encore they sang "Mardi Gras" and "Lord Bless You and Keep You."

In chapel Thursday, March 2nd, Jean Deal and Dorothy Ann Discher presented a musical program in the form of three piano duets. They played "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach; "Deep Purple," by Peter I. Rose, and a Spanish composition entitled "Malaguana".

LISTEN TO
D. L. C. Campus Echoes
1:15 — 1:45
Saturday
WLAC

Faculty Tries Waiting Tables; Pullias Wears Frilly Apron

By Elizabeth Ashburn

Never let it be said that the Lipscomb faculty isn't a good one because it is. Last Friday night they proved that they were the good sports we all knew they were. When the S. and C. Club wanted to leave early for their picnic the faculty pitched in and served the dinner in their places.

Mr. Pullias served in a sweet white pinafore apron complete with frills and a cute white sailor cap. Dean Sanders looked very professional as he served three tables. He was wearing a white waiter's coat and also a sailor cap. Dr. Stroop proved to be very efficient in filling water glasses. His cap was somewhat large but so was his apron so he was balanced after all. Mr. Miller wore a dainty white apron and looked debonair with his cap set at a jaunty angle.

The ladies all looked nice in their aprons and caps too. Mrs. Pullias came over to help, and to see that her husband didn't break up the fine sports.

All during the meal the teachers were just plain swell. It's nice to know that your teachers can be such fine sports.

Debate Club Banquet To Be at Hermitage; Dr. West Is Speaker

Banquet To Be Friday, March 10; Committees Are Completing Plans

The David Lipscomb College Debate Club is to have the annual banquet Friday night March 10, at 7:30 at the Hermitage Hotel. Dr. H. A. West will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

Dr. West is head of the chemistry department at Peabody.

Appointed committees have been speedily completing plans for the banquet. Helen Weatherman and Billy Baker investigated hotel rates and made arrangements with the Hermitage. Joe Jones, Delmar Bunn and Carolyn Hall are serving on the program committee; and Jerrelyn Hall is head of the decoration committee.

The banquet will be formal and the members will invite outside guests.

The banquet was held at the Hermitage last year.

The decorations will carry out the spring motif.

S. C. Boyce is the faculty sponsor of the Debate Club. The election of officers for next year will take place at the banquet. Officers for this year are Mack Craig, president; Joseph Jones, vice-president; and Juanita Spencer, secretary-treasurer.

The club is composed of fifteen members this year and is one of the most active clubs on the campus.

Mid-Week Service Devoted To Song Study; Student Leaders in Charge

At the mid-week service of the Lipscomb Church of Christ last week the time was devoted to studying songs with several of the college boys taking part.

Before each song the leader would tell something of how the author came to write the song. Those on the program and the selections that they used were Jimmy Keaster using "Stand Up Stand Up for Jesus"; Max Johnson using "Rock of Ages"; Boggs Huff with "Sowing the Seed of the Kingdom"; Aldon Hendrix using "Abide with Me"; Albert Stroop using "Onward Christian Soldiers"; and Joseph Jones using "In the Cross of Christ We Glory." Scriptures were read by Bill Dossett and Harry Perry.

Exam Schedule

Winter Quarter Final Exam
Schedule

March 15-18, 1944
Wed. — Periods II, IV, VI
Thursday — Periods I, IV, V, VI
Friday — Periods I, III, V, VII
Saturday — Periods II, III
Bible 111 as scheduled on Wednesday and Friday.

When necessary to give laboratory or supplemental exams, they should be given before the regular schedule begins.

Be Sure To See The Boys' Pep Squad March Saturday Night

THE BABBLER

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Telette McWhorter Associate Editor
Mary Belle Webb Second Page Editor
Joe Alley Sports Editor
Vonda Little Third page editor
Harris Goodwin Features
Willard Conchin Religious Editor
Gladys King Cartoonist

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Anne Mullins Business Manager

CIRCULATION STAFF

Juanita Spencer Circulation Manager

PLANT STAFF

Carolyn King Linotypist
E. B. Woodroof Printing Advisor
E. B. Kuykendall Printing Director

Students, Teachers Suggest Babbler Improvements

Willard Conchin: "Each writer should take his part more seriously."

Bro. "Kirk": "We need a series of articles from Brother Pittman."

Billie Laine: "More features."

Harris Goodwin: "To print quotations from the Scriptures and from famous literature."

Lois Parker: "To make it a bigger paper, and also to have more news in general."

Marjorie Mankin: "More jokes and gossip."

Virginia Ralston: "I think it is all right as it is."

Eugene Wyatt: "A more equitable distribution of student news might aid."

Helen Chandler: "A column run each week telling clubs meeting the next week and the time of meeting."

Kathleen Chesshire: "It needs more pictures."

Vivian Clark: "Make a change in articles and give a little variety."

Hazel McGuffee: "I don't think we give Mabel enough sympathy since Elmer is gone."

Ina Harshman: "I can't complain."

Vonda Little: "By giving the third page editor and the religious editor more chance to work together."

Bill Reeves: "Don't make the gossip column so childish."

Fernando Nussenbaum: "To put my picture in it."

Ann Reed: "All reporters should have the words in their articles spelled correctly. It would save the linotypist a great deal of time."

Mildred Hill: "I think it's pretty good."

Louise Pullias: "I think it's all right like it is except I'd like to know when Elmer is coming home."

Elizabeth Ashburn: "I'm sure the paper would be better if I, along with many others, could get articles in on time. The page editors will be less nervous, anyway."

Audrey Mangrum: "A larger group of students should be included in it."

Ann Langford: "I like it as it is."

Miss Parrish: "Suggestions from students or faculty members as to good books to read."

Gladys King: "More news about high school students."

Dean Lowery: "More jokes."

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy H. Hood

BRILLIANT DEDUCTION

Brother Pack, "How many people did you say lived in the cities of U. S.?" Some student, "Over half of all the people." Brother Pack, "And how many in the rural sections?" Prewitt Copeland, "Less than half." Brother Pack, "Now that's very fine. Copeland has contributed very much to our lesson today. A very brilliant deduction, sir."

WHERE IS THE DIGNITY?

Delmar Bunn was telling some students in the Dean's office the other day about a teacher who, when he first came here, knew him by his name. He said, "but now she only knows me by my roommate's reputation. In fact most of the time she just calls me 'boy.' Reckon, she hasn't noticed my dignity as a man?"

COULDN'T MAKE IT

6:30 p. m. Monday evening, and no Dean. We asked Brother Sanders why he wasn't at the I. R. C. meeting last Monday, and he said, "Oh yes, I'm sorry I wasn't there, but Mrs. Sanders wasn't feeling so good last night, and I had to bathe the baby. We started at 5:00 and ended at 7:30 p. m. You know he sure likes his bath!" At this rate if he has more than one bath a day, he spends more time getting clean than dirty.

BREWER'S NAMES

Each week for awhile we are going to list a few of Brewer's famous nicknames. If you haven't enrolled in any of his classes, then you have got one coming, and no one but Brother Brewer knows what it may be.

Delmar Bunn — Biscuit

Billy Baker — Roaster

Aldon Hendrix — Weldone

Emma Dunlap — Emde

Let's Give

A word of appreciation for all of those who work in the tearoom. Unless you have worked in the tea room, or "lingered" around awhile you don't know how to really appreciate their work. Those who haven't "quite" reached college age come in with, "What can I buy for this piece of money?" "Can you peel my apple?" "Why don't I get two straws like Sue?" "How many of those for a penny?" and so forth. How would you like to try it for a few days, or perhaps hours?

Attention all Band Members

Band Practice tonight. Be there on time!

HAVE YOU

given to the Red Cross? If not do so today! Help our school "go over the top" to help our boys in the service.

To The Seniors

Dear Editor,

As we seniors draw near the close of our life at Lipscomb, we can look back on it with a feeling of satisfaction that we have taken advantage of the many opportunities that have been afforded us each day? Have we really been awake to the responsibility that goes with a blessing such as attending Lipscomb? Do we ever stop to consider its seriousness? First, have we taken advantage of our opportunities for learning more about God? Have we gone into our Bible classes each day with the idea that "After this class I must be a better person"? Have we paid strict attention to the scripture reading in chapel each day, sung with the spirit and understanding, and really prayed so that God would hear and be pleased with us? Have we attended devotional services each night, not as a matter of form, but that we may have another opportunity to worship God? Also, have we made friends, not among those who are most popular, or those who can help us have a good time as the world sees it, but among those who are constantly striving to follow Christ as the perfect example no matter what the cost may be? Have you, Have I, been such a person that those about us can see Christ living in and ruling our lives in all situations and can thus have utmost confidence in us that we will always do only those things that are pure and holy? As for our lives at Lipscomb, "When Jesus comes to reward his servants, can he answer thee, 'well done'?" This is indeed a serious thought. Seniors, let's determine today not to let any more opportunities be lost during the rest of our stay here. Freshmen, high school students, won't you determine now to live each day so that you can at its close indeed say, "I have done my best?"

A senior

Editorials...

Thoughts of Spring

When we speak of spring the young people think of love, picnics and good times, but to the older person the thoughts of spring bring a different feeling.

When we begin to see the budding of the trees, and the tender shoots of the spring flowers it should refresh our souls, and remind us of the time that Christ came forth from the grave. He was dead like the plants in the winter, but as they spring forth, He too came forth to bring life to the world.

Not only should it remind us that He came forth, but we should remember that we too have the promise that we shall have that new life that comes after death.

As the glories of this spring burst forth, let it strengthen our faith in our God and help us to know that regardless of the gloom or the present war, the beauties and love of God will continue. We can be assured that as long as there are winters there will come a spring; and we too can be assured that as sure as we shall meet death there will be a dawning of a brighter day for those who have kept the spirit alive within their souls.

Will God Excuse You

You didn't smile at those you met along your way today, but why should you? You didn't know them very well.

And you didn't sing as you went about your work today, but how could you when you had so many cares and so much work to do?

You lost your temper and spoke some unkind word today, but who wouldn't? It seems that someone is always trying to hurt your feelings.

You met a beggar on the street today. He was old and lame and his clothes were ragged and dirty. He said he was hungry and asked you for food. Then you turned away and said in an undertone, "You ought to work if you expect to eat."

You laughed at the blind man when he ran into the telephone pole today, and you remarked to a friend, "I guess that will teach him to stay at home where he belongs, don't you?"

You forgot to read your Bible today, but you had so many other things to do.

You didn't even take time out today to thank God nor to ask his guidance. You meant to, but somehow, you never found time. You will tomorrow, or will you?

Can you offer these excuses to your God? He is listening for your answer.

Things Worth While

THINGS WORTH WHILE:

Looking at a full moon
Having friends with real jewelry
Calling home
Being friendly
Keeping quiet during study hour so people can think
Being on time for anything
Expecting off-the-campus company
Reading good books
Wishing for good weather
Having enough material for your term papers
Knowing what to say next

THINGS NOT WORTH WHILE:

Being "stood up"
Wishing for spring holidays
Trying to buy stamps
Collecting bottles that the home ec. girls need
Waiting until the last minute for term papers
Mailing letters without reading them
Breaking shoe strings
Wanting to go home for a vacation
Fighting with your roommate about—Liking Sinatra (yes, same girl)
Worrying about the weather
Being late to class because you want to get mail
Reading mail while Bro. Miller is teaching

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

Well, Elmer, you should be here now. All the parties and banquets give cupid a swell chance to work. They really keep the campus humming.

You know Elmer the S. and C. club had an outing the other day and from what I heard there were several interesting couples. I haven't got the full particulars but someone said that Isabella Terry sure was anxious to go. Juanita Spencer and Max Johnson were doing another "sister-brother" act it seems like. Reckon she was just taking care of him while Sue was sick. Bill Dossett seemed a little anxious also. Wonder if it was because Lois Parker was in the picture. Vera Lancaster sure was sorry that she isn't a waitress so she could have gone with him. I'll let you know more about that next week though.

FLASH OF THE WEEK:

Billy Baker is still seen around the campus with Helen Weatherman. Seems like neither of them mind's the other's company.

Elmer did you see Ina Leonard at Church with Prewitt Copeland last week? Prewitt really did look happy and why shouldn't he?

Guess what? Dan Burton has decided to bring the Navy our way. It seems he has already been on the campus looking over the campus scenery and visiting the teachers. Jean, too?

O yes Elmer, Jane Mayes will have an interest in the Navy now since Wilford Grimes has made his affiliations with it. Best of luck to Wilford and all Lipscomb service men!

See here, Elmer, I can't understand why our new Twins don't give the girls a break. Maybe they are looking the situation over. Isabelle Perry is satisfied, though.

Wonder what Mayme Overall will do when Boggs Huff graduates in March? Poor thing, how can she eat without him?

Joyce Samples and James Browning make a cute couple and are waiting eagerly for spring strolls on the campus.

Wonder who Wanda Dryman was thinking of that gave those blue eyes of hers their dreamy look when she sang at the Press Club meeting a week ago Saturday? Elmer, she really made me homesick for you and your "blue eyes."

John Crothers keeps up his interest in Lipscomb by correspondence. Lewis Mikell even keeps his correspondence by visiting our own "Miss Lipscomb" at times. Wish you'd come back to see me, Elmer. Talk to Uncle Sam, won't you? I'll be "pennin'" again. Bye for now.

Love,
Mabel

Poem on Parrish

LAMENTATIONS

I think that I shall never see
Those carefree days of formerly.
Those happy days when I was sure
That in my room I was secure—
No lurking boys to ask to go
To Romberg, Granview, or the show.

To sit alone and read a book,
To have no girls on which to look,
To have no calls come in at night,
And students whining with their plight.
Ah, that would Heaven truly be,
But now, alas, I am not free.

I'm stuck into a noisy dorm,
Whose quietest moments are a storm.
Late lights to glow, late doors to lock,
On acting evening watch the clock,
On Saturday nights get rid of boys,
And quell the tumult and the noise.

I have to check the many rooms,
Keep track of dusters, mops and brooms.
I have to stop and break each date
When from the drug store they are late.
I have to talk to love-sick males,
And help them with whatever ails.

Yes, I'm a slave at D. L. C.
I guess I never will be free.
I'll always have a work to do
In keeping track of the naughty few.
For as long as there's a boy or girl,
My life will be just one long, excruciating,
head-spinning, never-ending whirl.

(Editor's Note: Miss Parrish says that these are not her sentiments toward anyone except Wilfred Grimes.)

Dr. Stroop, Known for His Quizzes, Jokes, Was A Typical Farm Boy When A Child

By Mary Carson

Students do you realize that Dr. Stroop still goes barefooted just like he did when he was a child? It's actually true for he told me so himself, but why shouldn't he? I'm sure that his wife wouldn't like for him to sleep with his shoes on.

From bare information dragged out of him it was discovered that Dr. Stroop—not Dr. then however—first discovered America somewhere in the neighborhood of where he was born. He said it was somewhere in Tennessee but he didn't recognize it as such at the time. From more reliable sources we found out that it was on a farm outside of Murfreesboro.

Drawing from knowledge of the past associations with Dr. Stroop I would have believed the first thing he did after he was born was to crack a joke or give a quiz; but he calmly replied when asked, that the first thing he did was to holler.

Trying to proceed a little farther in his life's history, I asked him what J. R. stood for? He said, "I'm not sure but they told me that it was John Ridley. At least I was conditioned to answer to that name."

From bits gained here and there I finally came to the conclusion that he grew up on a farm and was taught to do all the things that a farm boy does. He had corncob battles and shot sling shots or "nigger shooters", as he called them, just like he was an ordinary boy.

However, I am convinced that he was not an ordinary boy because when asked what he particularly liked to do when young he replied, "I liked to go to school." He said he never had any particular trouble in school because he always knew how to get along with the teachers.

He really must have known how to do it because he managed to go all the way and finally receive his Ph. D. In 1919 he came to Lipscomb mainly because he wanted the Bible training that the school offered. Here he made an excellent record, beating a certain girl from Pulaski who was salutatorian of her class, and had an average of 96 per cent.

It seems that he had a full course in campusology too, because shortly after he graduated from Lipscomb he married. He found it particularly convenient to do his courting in what is now the Fine Arts building. It was then the David Lipscomb Home and Dr. Stroop was rather fond of Miss Zelma Dunn, grandniece of Aunt Mag, who then lived in the home. He said he had an advantage over the other boys because he wasn't run off at a certain time, or maybe more specific, the other boys didn't even get to go see their girls very much in the first place.

He also said that Aunt Mag went to bed early and she slept upstairs. (I bet he had a fine time talking about psychology)

After he married he and his wife went to Wilkinson, Mississippi where he taught for a year. During that time he preached for the Bayminette, Alabama congregation. He then returned to Nashville and began teaching on the faculty at Lipscomb. He also continued his schooling at Peabody and received his B. S. in 1924; M. A. in 1925; and his Ph. D. in 1933. In 1931 he was forced to go west for his health but returned in 1935 taught two terms at T. P. I. In 1936 he came back to Lipscomb and has been here since.

During all of this time he has reared part of a family and still has the other part under construction. He has three sons, J. R. Jr., now in the service, Albert and Fred who are enrolled in Lipscomb.

His wife states that they have been happy; however, they have had some fuses but no fights.

Among the things that he definitely likes is for students to be on time for his classes. In the way of food he is very fond of eggs. It has been told that at a place where he was once living the people found

Besides goldfish and pictures the girls have their room fixed in green. The green curtains and spreads, along with some plants, make a lovely room.

Here at Lipscomb the girls are members of the S. and C. Club and the Future Teachers Club. Anne belongs to the Georgia Club and Mildred is in the East Tennessee Club.

Anne wants to be a governess to some nice children when she finishes school. Mildred wants to be a textile designer for a big textile company.

Mildred dislikes people who make her business theirs. Anne can't think of anything she doesn't like about people. She likes anything to eat that is chocolate. Mildred is not so hard to please, she likes any well-cooked food. Mildred thinks Anne is queer because she doesn't like peanut butter on apples.

Among Mildred's favorites you'll find Spencer Tracy and Catherine Hepburn and flowers. Her favorite pastime is just to sit around and draw. Anne, however, likes to swim.

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(Continued on Page Four)

The Quiz Master



Dr. J. R. Stroop

ROOMMATES FOREVER;

Davis And Johnson Like to Collect Articles for Hobby

Do you collect things like stamps, pictures, old money, etc? Most people do collect something but few people collect everything. Two of the few people are Lollie Anne Davis and Mildred Johnson. Every flat space in their room has a collection.

Someone said they needed two rooms—one for their collections and one to live in. You'll find the sum of 35 pictures, 16 lipstick tubes, 30 bottles (not coke bottles, Miss Parrish) and 5 goldfish. If you have cause to doubt my word you can run down and count them. I did and I'm still wondering.

The girls live in 215 and are both education students. Anne is from Georgia and attended high school in Tallulah Falls, her home town. Mildred is an East Tennessee native and obtained her high school education in Knoxville. Anne was secretary of her senior class and has a certificate in crafts. She puts this to good use in more than one way. Mildred was a member of her school's sketch club and took an art course.

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(Continued on Page Four)

play tennis and ride bicycles. Mildred walks for her exercise.

Anne's scrap books of horses and Mildred's book of flowers are nice hobbies and the girls work on them a lot.

Anne likes the Navy for a good reason and Mildred has just as good a reason to like the Army. Anne's color is blue while Mildred likes any shade of red.

The girls can tell you some very interesting things about places they have worked and people they know.

For example: Anne used to milk a cow for her dad and from the way she talked it wasn't a bit bad. Run in and see them sometime. . . You'll like them, I'm sure.

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People Today Have No Room For The Savior

By Joseph Jones

"And she brought forth her first born son; and she wrapped him in swaddling-clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn." Luke 2:7.

These heart touching words present to our minds the most pathetic scene of all history. God had made the world, and all things therein. He had made man and had given him many blessings.

The time had come that he desired to send his own dear son into the world, but the world which he had himself made did not have room for Christ. The inn was too crowded for them so the child Jesus was born in a stable and laid in a manger for a bed.

The Jews, the chosen people of God, did not find room in their hearts, nor in their rituals or ceremonies for Jesus the Savior. "He came unto his own, and they that were his own received him not." The world has changed very little in this respect. Among the vast millions of people in the world today, very little room is found for Jesus. Jesus does not have a place in the many governments of the world. Politicians, with selfish aims and motives at heart, find no time to fellowship Jesus, neither do they want him in their lives, because he would condemn their hypocritical way of life. World leaders, striving after power and glory themselves find no time for the Lamb of God in their lives or affairs.

The modern home certainly finds no room for the Lord. Most mothers and fathers are away from home in the daytime working in war production, while their children are in school. At evening there is always a bridge party, night club, or movie for the parents to attend, while the maid keeps the children. Why should we stand in awe at the increased crime wave by youth, as long as Jesus is kept out of their lives?

The vast majority of schools today is so enraptured with the teaching of sciences, histories, and philosophies, which include many misleading principles and theories, that no time is found in the day's activities for teaching of Jesus and his ways of life.

Churches with their rituals and ceremonies, offertories and announcements, committees and councils, have completely hidden the cross of the Savior. It is hard for us to see the dear son of God treated in this way by governments of the world, homes of society, schools of nations, and chambers of the law.

But more amazing than the above

(Continued on Page Four)

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Campus Males Are Well Dressed From Socks To Suspenders, Writes Style Reporter

Observer May Notice Boys Go In for Smart Jackets, Two-tone Sweaters, Loud Socks, and Ties, Suspenders to Match

By Martha Howard

If this were an ordinary style column we might start out by saying that Miss Josephine Alley wore a blue tweed suit to church last Sunday. But the editor had a bright idea and this style column has to do with men—which is O. K. because a Lipscomb boy is no slouch for style.

Why don't we begin with those good old stand-bys, brown leather jackets modeled by Jimmy Keaster and Robert Oz? They're flying jackets minus the woolly lining.

Lipscomb Quintet Edged Out Twice In Past Week's Games By Narrow Margins

Square Deal Gains Victory As Compton, Hendrix Battle under the Goal

Led by Captain Aldon Hendrix and Alternate Captain Huff, the Bisons fought a desperate battle against the Square Deal team last Saturday night in Burton Gym. After getting off to a flying lead the Bisons held the spotlight thru the first period but were unable to hold their own and weakened in the latter two stanzas.

Regardless of the many intended two points that were knocked down by our 6' 3" center, Compton tossed the ball through the basket for a total of 23 points. He was backed up by another tall teammate, D. Manning who nabbed 15. Also turning in a good performance for the visitors was ex-Bison, Deberry. Deberry will be remembered by all the sports fans of a few years back as one of Lipscomb's best.

Our boys felt the loss of McIntosh very heavily but the other regulars, Puckett, Tipps and Leathers were in there in full force. Playing as subs were several high school players, Church, Mason and Shields.

The Bisons led by a small margin at the end of the first period but gained a larger lead by the mid-way stripe holding the big end of the 20-28 score. The visitors came back with a strong drive in the second half and gained a total of 21 points in the third quarter to the Bisons' 8. The home quintet was unable to overcome this lead and the game ended 53-49.

Lineup	Lipscomb
D. Manning (15) F	Huff (13)
B. Manning (2) F	Puckett (2)
Compton (23) C	Hendrix (16)
Deberry (11) G	Tipps (7)
Ellis (2) G	Leathers (6)
Subs — Lip: Church (1), Nicks (2), Mason (2), Shields (2), Conchin.	

Zeniths Shave Betas In First Tourney Game; Mangrum, Ashburn Best

The first game in the girls' basketball tournament was won by Billie Mai Fox's Zeniths. They eased Nancy Richmond's Betas out by a one point lead. At the end of the first quarter the Zeniths were ahead 13 to 10. The Zeniths still held a two point lead at the half but at the end of the third quarter both teams had reached 22 points.

For the Betas Elizabeth Ashburn starred by making 14 points. Audrey Mangrum was top for the Zeniths with 22 points. The game ended with the Zeniths ahead by one point 32-31.

Lineup	Betas	Zeniths
Richmond (11) F	Mangrum (22)	
Wiggins F	Fox (10)	
Ashburn (14) F	Dial	
Pylant G	Ammons	
Weaver G	Hutson	
Davis G	J. Hall	
Subs: Betas: Bailey (6); Zeniths: Church		

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Berry Field Caps Bisons In 41-39 Score in Second Tilt of Cage Season

The Bisons dropped a return game with the Berry Field cagers last Wednesday night, 41-39, when they were guests on the Cadets' floor.

The game from the first quarter looked as if the Bisons would be hit for a bad defeat, as the opponents rolled up a heavy lead in the opening few minutes of play. However, the Lipscomb cagers continued doggedly and found themselves only 2 points short when the final signal blew.

Several of the high school players saw quite a little play with Mason and Church getting 4 and 5 points respectively.

Hendrix and Huff led the scoring for the Bisons with 13 and 9 points. Fellerst starred for the Berry Field squad with 12 tallies to his credit.

The first game the Bisons played the Cadets was the opener of the season and D. L. C. took the game 65-19; however, Holmes is the only player that played in both games for Berry Field.

Lineup	Lipscomb	Berry Field
Puckett F	Holmes (4)	
Huff (9) F	Kubuki (9)	
Hendrix (13) C	Fellerst (12)	
Conchin G	Haugh (3)	
Tipps (4) G	Pulifsky (11)	
Subs: Lipscomb—Hall, (4); Mason, (4); Church, (5); Shields, Berry Field—Efeilipat, (9); Cosman, (2); Romanelli.		

Puckett's Five Down J. Church's Quintet; Final Score, 23-17

The second game of the boys' basketball tournament was won by J. Church's team. They beat Keithley Puckett's team 23 to 17. The scoring lead varied during the game with Church's boys ahead at the end of the first quarter and Puckett's boys ahead at the end of the second.

Lineup	Lipscomb	Berry Field
Conwell (2) F	Mason (6)	
Pennington (2) F	Goodwin	
Puckett C	J. Church (7)	
Talbot (2) G	Stroop	
Bradshaw (3) G	R. Church (10)	
Subs: Puckett—Parker, Copeland, Nicks. Church—Helton.		

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Watch This Space For News
about
George Pepperdine College
and
California

★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

FLASH!
News has been floating around about a very unusual program for Saturday night. They tell us that there will be a boys' Pep Squad. This is something new here at Lipscomb. It also seems that the dashing Burton Camp will be the captain of the occasion.

LET'S ALL COME OUT
to see the senior boys in their last game for Lipscomb. They have all made a fine showing during the season, so let's show them our appreciation by turning out in a good number.

THE INTRAMURAL
basketball tournaments are proving to be very exciting and very entertaining. All of the teams seem to be well matched. If you want some good entertainment attend all of the games.

HERE'S THE ANSWER TO OUR '?' Lipscomb vs Camp Campbell

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3. Miss Lipscomb, B. U.
4. May Queen
5. Most Rep. Frosh

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1. Pep Squad
2. Band
3. "BOY'S PEP SQUAD"

Cavaliers, Lions Battle In First Tournament Game As Davis' Team Wins

Jennings Davis' Cavaliers topped Joe Alley's Lions to win the first game in the boys' tournament. Both teams fought hard and the scoring was about equal during the first three quarters. At the end of the first quarter the Lions were ahead, 3 to 2, and at the end of the second quarter 12 to 8. The Cavaliers pulled up and outscored the Lions to make the score 33 to 27 at the close.

Boggs Huff set the pace for the Lions by making 16 points. Jennings Davis also made the same scoring record for the Cavaliers.

Lineup	Lions	Cavaliers
Huff (16) F	Davis (16)	
Hall (5) F	Leathers (8)	
Perry C	Hutcheson	
Camp G	Stroop (8)	
Alley (2) G	Long (1)	
Subs: Lions—Priest. Cavaliers—Mayhugh.		

Dr. Stoop Knows. . .

(Continued from page three)

out that he liked eggs, so they gave him eggs for breakfast, put eggs in his lunch and fed him eggs for dinner. (Students, how about bringing Dr. Stoop a few eggs on day of final exam?) Among his dislikes are okra and peanut butter. He acquired his dislike for peanut butter when he was coming to Lipscomb and they fed him peanut butter sandwiches in his sack every Sunday night for supper.

Here on the campus, Dr. Stoop has become famous for his daily quizzes and his jokes. Even though the students do complain, I believe each of them would be very sorry if he should leave. I also will say that if a student leaves Lipscomb and does not have him for at least one quarter they have missed something that is just a part of Lipscomb. (As for me I have had him three quarters and will soon start on the fourth and I am still alive)

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Harry Leathers Jr. Has Been Valuable To Basketball Team

By Mildred Hill

He's a resident of the first floor of Elam Hall, he's enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve and his home is in Dickson, Tennessee. Yes, that's right, it's Harry Leathers, Jr., son of Harry Leathers, chairman of the Board of Directors of David Lipscomb College.

Harry has been a student in Lipscomb since he was a high school junior, and has been active in athletics for several years. Harry played some magnificent ball games in the latter part of the basketball season even though he did not come out until the regular season was well under way. He probably played his best game against Vanderbilt in the Vandy gym, sinking two field goals in the first period when Lipscomb was in the lead. He also turned in another good performance last Saturday night against the Square Deal team.

He has a very quiet and modest manner and few people get to know him, well, but I am told that those who do like him well like him tremendously.

He is probably one of the best dressed boys on the campus, and looks very nice in sport clothes. Before coming to Lipscomb, he attended Dickson High School and was a member of the band there. He is an engineering student and plays tennis, basketball, and was a member of the Knights intramural football team.

Good luck to you, Harry. May you always have the best life can offer.

People Today

(Continued from page three)

conditions, is to see men and women, boys and girls, failing to make room for Jesus in their lives. There are many students in this school who do not have the Savior at heart. Frivolity, selfishness, malice, envy, backbitings, desires for personal glory and honor and praise, have closed out the humility and real love that Jesus brings into one's life.

Jesus is knocking on the door of your heart today. "Behold I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." Will you make room for Jesus in your life today?

"Say young man," asked an old man at the ticket-office, "What time does the next train pull in here and how long does it stay?"
"From two to two to two-two," was the curt reply.
"Well, I declare! Be you the whistle."

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, March 16, 1944

No. 23

Qualls, Alley, McCoy, Hall Are Elected At Debate Banquet

Dr. G. A. Webb Is Speaker For the Occasion; Craig Acts as Toastmaster

The David Lipscomb Debate Club held its annual formal banquet at the Hermitage Hotel on the night of March 10, 1944. Mack Craig, president of the club, served as toastmaster of the occasion.

Dr. G. A. Webb, professor at George Peabody College, was the principal speaker, taking as his subject "America After the War." Dr. Webb spoke forcefully against the effects of liquor on driving Americans.

Officers for the coming year of 1944-45 were elected later in the evening. They were: M. H. Qualls, president; Joe Alley, vice-president; Kathleen McCoy, secretary; Carolyn Hall, treasurer.

An extemporaneous, humorous debate was given by a member of the faculty and the president of Lipscomb, S. P. Pittman affirmed the statement: "Resolved, it is better to be on the outside looking in than to be on the inside looking out." Batsell Baxter negated this.

Also engaging in a humorous debate were two members of the Debate Club, Delmar Bunn and Joseph Jones. Jones affirmed the question, "Resolved, first impression best," and Bunn negated it.

Two selections of hymns were rendered by the Debate Club quartet composed of Joe Alley, Joseph Jones, Woody Stovall, and Delmar Bunn.

Debate club members and guests attending the banquet were M. H. Qualls and Joyce Martin; Woody Stovall and Kathleen McCoy; Joe Alley and Betty Boyce; Billy Baker and Helen Weatherman; Delmar Bunn and Dorothy Ann Discher; Joe Jones and Lois Church; Mack Craig and Jean Deal; Carolyn Hall, Jerrilyn Hall, Sue Mitchell, Juanita Spencer, President Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brewer and Dr. Webb.

Young Makes Last Talk Before Leaving for Texas

M. Norvel Young will speak tonight at prayer meeting which will be his last public appearance before he leaves for his work in Lubbock, Texas.

He also spoke last Thursday night, his subject being "Little Foxes." Since little foxes destroy the material vineyards, he placed them on a parallel with "little" sins which destroy the spiritual vineyard. He made clear that although many people try to class some sins as little and some as big, a sin is a sin, and there is no distinction in the Word of God.

Some of the sins mentioned were stealing, cheating on exams (or on anything else), lying, wasting time, undependability, and loose talking. "Two questions to ask before speaking," he said, are these: Is it true, and will it do any good?"

WALTERS VISITS CAMPUS REPRESENTING ABILENE

Farrell Walters, who is now a student at Abilene Christian College, will be on the campus for the next few days to talk to seniors who are interested in attending Abilene next year.

He was sent as a special representative of Abilene by President Don H. Morris.

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Backlog Scheduled for Press April 15th Editors Announce

Senior and Freshman Pictures about Completed; High School Photos To Be Made First of Next Week

Work is rapidly progressing on the 1944 Backlog, co-editors Dorothy Ann Discher and Mack Craig announced this week.

The book is due to go to press April 15th, and plans have been made to hold the annual lawn party the last week in May or the first week in June. At this time the book will be formally dedicated to Miss Mary Sherrill and S. C. Boyce, and presented to the students.

All senior and freshman pictures are about completed, as are the faculty pictures. High school pictures will be made the first of next week. All students who have not had pictures made are requested by the editors to make appointments immediately.

Co-business managers Louise Allen and Betsy Thompson have already equalled last year's amount of advertising and hope to succeed in getting many more ads before the book goes to press.

Other members of the business staff are: Rose Foster, Billie Mai Fox, Clay Nicks, Emma Dunlap, Billy H. Hood, Ray Jenkins, and Harris Goodwin.

Miss Ruth Thompson, faculty sponsor, was highly praised by the co-editors for her fine interest and assistance in completing plans for the yearbook.

A special feature of this year's Backlog will be a separate section devoted entirely to the high school department. All high school activities will be featured here. Douglas Shields is high school editor.

The next student payment on the Backlog will be due on Tuesday, March 28, which will be the third payment.

Registration

The spring quarter will begin at Lipscomb March 20, with classes meeting as scheduled. Students in school are now registering for their next quarter's work, but anyone wishing to enter Lipscomb may register the first of next week.

Final exams are now being given: The schedule for the two remaining days are as follows:

Friday—Periods I, III, V, VII
Saturday—Periods II, III

'Droopettes' Make Initial Appearance; Other Features Add Excitement To Last Cage Game

By Carolyn King

The boys' pep squad, the "Droopettes," made its initial appearance at the Lipscomb - Camp Campbell ball game, Saturday night, March 11, under the able direction of their captain, Joseph K. Alley.

The droopettes furnished their own music, consisting of two drums which were beat by Max Johnson and Billy Hood, and a cornet played by Jimmy Keaster. The captain was escorted in by the musicians and the campus twins, Melvin and Marvin Sims. Their drills included imitations of the pepette drills: the spiral, the "V", the arch and the diamonds, which turned out to be a series of figure eights.

Their stunning uniforms presented to the eye an unusual mass of colors combined on unusual boys. These boys included Joe "Bashful" Reynolds, who had to be drug out and held on the floor during the drill:

Mack Craig, who held Reynolds; Albert Stroop on whose back was the "L" in the D. L. C.; the twins on whose fronts were the "D" and the "C"; Roscoe Long who was the barefoot boy with no shoes on; Bobby Brenson who was the hunchback of D. L. C. and many others. In their version of the spiral they wound themselves so tight around their captain that one of their members, Ray Jenkins, was left unconscious after the boys had left the floor; however, two of the members were thoughtful enough to return and drag him from the floor.

Preceding this drill, the Pepettes gave their last performance for the season. Their drills included the V, the cartwheel, the "L," a "C" for Camp Campbell, two circles, one revolving within the other, and a series of diamonds. Their captain, Miss Helen Weatherman, is to be commended for her excellent work this year

with the pepettes. We'll be looking forward to the return of these girls next year.

Immediately following the game a cake, made by the Home Economics Department was auctioned off by Vice-President A. C. Pullias for the benefit of the I. R. C. The cake, a chocolate one, was sold to Dr. T. E. Simpkins, the school doctor, the highest bidder, for ten dollars. Other attractions for the night included the four senior players on the team: Captain Aldon Hendrix, Alternate-Capt. Boggs Huff, Robert Tipps, and Willard Conchin, who played their last game. During the game, Sam Norman, made announcements over the loud speaker. The band really did sound good, especially when it played, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," to the Pepettes, who sang it to the music. Thanks go to Mr. Stubblefield.

All in all it was a very enjoyable evening for everyone.

Coming Events

The following is a schedule of school events for the months of April and May.

I. C. R. Club Banquet	Tuesday, March 28
Senior High School Play	Friday, April 14
Deal's Certificate Program	Friday, April 21
Training School Program	Friday, April 28
May Day Program	Friday, May 5
Hille's Piano Recital	Monday, May 8
Sieh's Piano Recital	Tuesday, May 9
Junior-Senior Banquet	Friday, May 19

Powell, McPhee, Boles Are Speakers At Chapel Program

The guest speaker for chapel Tuesday morning of this week was H. Leo Boles, who for sixteen years was president of David Lipscomb College. Boles is a well known gospel preacher and conducted classes at Lipscomb recently during the Lecture Week.

He used as his subject, "The Sad and Deplorable Condition of World Affairs." In his talk he particularly stressed the misuse of man's power in three phases—that of the reproductive power, the constructive power, and the communicative power.

J. Marvin Powell was the chapel speaker on Monday morning of this week. He is a graduate of the class of 1929 of David Lipscomb College and is now located in Atlanta, Ga. Powell spoke on sins. He said that all sins were put in two categories, big and little, referred to as respectable and disreputable sins, but that God makes no distinction because sin is sin.

Mr. Powell said that we speak of little sins as respectable and two examples he brought out were worry and ill temper. He said that worry is borrowing trouble, crossing bridges before we get to them, and is an evidence of unbelief and disrespect for God.

Mr. Powell also preached for the Lipscomb Congregation Sunday morning and Sunday evening.

Last Thursday morning our chapel speaker was C. G. McPhee from Beamsville, Ontario, Canada.

Meeting To Begin Sunday; Services To Be Twice Daily

McGaughey of Washington To Do Preaching; Huff Is To Lead Singing

The annual spring meeting of the David Lipscomb College Church of Christ will begin Sunday, March 19. C. E. McGaughey of Washington, D. C. is to do the preaching. Boggs Huff, a well known senior ministerial student, will lead the singing for the meeting.

Norvel Young, minister of the college church, will complete his work here when the meeting closes. He begins his new work with the Broadway Church in Lubbock, Texas, the first of April.

McGaughey is a well known minister of the gospel in the Eastern states, and is now minister of the 14th Street Church of Christ in Washington, D. C. This congregation is one of the largest and most active in the East.

The church services will be held at 10:20 and 7:30 each day. The church extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend this series of services.

Lipscomb Choristers Sing Teachers' Favorite Songs On Weekly Radio Program

Last Saturday the Radio Choristers presented a program of favorite hymns of some of the faculty members.

The selections were for: President Baxter, "Sing on Ye Joyful Pilgrims;" Vice-president Pullias, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere;" Dean Sanders, "Jesus Meek and Gentle;" S. P. Pittman, "Majestic Sweetness;" Miss Ora Crabtree, "I Know Whom I Have Believed;" Principal Max Hamrick, "Take Time To Be Holy;" John L. Rainey, "Heavenly Sunlight;" S. C. Boyce, "There Is a Fountain;" Charles R. Brewer, "How Blest and How Joyous;" Miss Mona Sieh, "Now the Day Is Over."

The Choristers were under the direction of Miss Mona Sieh.

Young Speaks For I. R. C.'s; Banquet To Be Held Soon

The I. R. C. Club had as its guest speaker last Monday night, M. Norvel Young, minister of the college church.

Young used as his subject, "The Differences and the Similarities of Communism and Fascism," bringing out several points about each heading.

The I. R. C.'s have had several visiting speakers this year including L. Haven Miller, Frank Pack, A. G. Pullias, S. C. Boyce, Delmar Bunn, Young and others.

After the talk, plans were discussed concerning the banquet, which is to be the 28th of March. The speaker for the occasion is not definite as yet. Committees have been working for some time on the banquet plans and most of the arrangements have been completed.

LISTEN TO
D. L. C. Campus Echoes
1:15 — 1:45
Saturday
WLAC

THE BABBLER

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Curious Reporter Asks For Favorite Hymns This Week

Many of the students have favorite hymns. A curious reporter rambled among the students and has acquired a list of their favorite hymns.

Bill Dossett: "Sweet Hour of Prayer"
Marcia Crothers: "Hide Me"
Delmar Bunn: "God's Hand Is in It All"
Bessie Mae Ledbetter: "Does Jesus Care?"
Vera Lancaster: "What a Friend We Have in Jesus"

Leon Austin: "Consider the Lilies"

Charles Stovall: "Into the Heart of Jesus"

Billie Mae Fox: "Jesus Meek and Gentle"

Mary Carson: "God Will Take Care of You"

Max Johnson: "He Leadeth Me"

Mrs. Fenn: "Purer in Heart"

Clay Nicks: To me all are favorites.

Martha Mae Graves: "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah"

James Mathews: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"

Carnese Crafton: "Abide with Me"

Boggs Huff: "Rock of Ages"

June Anderson: "Seeking the Lost"

Bob Hall: "Abide with Me"

Mayne Overall: "Blest Be the Tie"

Robert Tipples: "Wonderful Love of Jesus"

Dorothy Pylant: "Lead, Kindly Light"

Prewitte Copeland: "Hide Me"

Sue Mitchell: "Why Did My Savior Come to Earth"

Sam Norman: "Rock of Ages"

Wanda Dryman: "My Jesus, I Love Thee"

Donald Jones: "Marching to Zion"

Jean Gunter: "Flee as a Bird"

Joe Alley: "In the Hour of Trial"

Mary Agnes Isom: "Purer in Heart"

Loralee Dial: "Seeking the Lost"

Martha Jo Boswell: "Abide with Me"

Jean Craig: "Pass Me Not"

Bro. Kuykendall: "Tarry with Me"

Harris Goodwin: "Onward Christian Soldiers"

Maston Withrow: "Beyond the Land of Parting"

Editorials...

Freshness of Spring

As the freshness of the approaching spring gradually presents itself, it brings on inward enthusiasm which cannot be expressed in verbal terms. It means physical upbuilding and repair, friendliness of nature and a deeper appreciation for the temporal things of life.

Along with these things, there comes for the Christian a freshness of spirit toward God that is better felt than told, an embracing of courage, and an expression of thankfulness for the Son of God who gives every good and perfect gift. He is our water and bread of life, and the bright and morning star. While spring restores the beauties of nature "He restoreth my soul."

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy H. Hood

ON THE BUS

coming back from from Reid Avenue church last Wednesday night, a group of students were arguing about singing with the piano in the home. Just at the time when the going was "loudest," an elderly man who was sitting right in the midst of the group in the back of the bus, spoke up, "Say do you think its safe for an old Hard-Shell Baptist to be back here?"

SUBMITTED

"TRUE STORY ON BEING CHIVALROUS"
"I was being nice, that is, holding the door to the library open for Hazel Martin to leave the library. Somehow when I pulled the door open, I found myself pinned in the corner. Dean Sanders, who was then departing from Miss Draper's office, shared with me Hazel's remark—"The things you do find behind doors!"

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

Shorty Hendrix asked Louise Allen which she preferred, Bunn or "Biscuit" (Brother Brewer's nickname for Delmar). Louise, in one, I like corn bread."

UNSOLVED MYSTERY

Miss Crabtree was giving her speech class some exercises on relaxation and asked Mack Craig to stand. Then she said, "Now put your head in your lap." Mack, "My lap? But where is my lap?"

STROOP AGAIN

Doctor Stroop told the girls in his psychology class, "Now you girls ought to be more careful how you dress around the home. Especially when you get married. Men don't like slouchiness." Bobbie Jean Colley, "Well what makes a man tell you he likes you anyway you dress?"—Now who has Bobbie Jean been talking to?

MORE NICKNAMES FROM BREWER

Joe Jones - "Nother-one" (So many Jones boys)
Boggs Huff - "Swampie" (Bogg down in Swamps)
Jimmy Keaster - "Diget" (Because of his size)
Sam Norman - Abner (Because he is abnormal)

CHAPEL SKIT

Anyone who was in chapel last Thursday morning must have been amazed to notice: How dumb Prewitte Copeland could act, how much energy Ray Jenkins really can display, how wild and mean Clay Nicks could dress and look, how much confidence Aldon Hendrix has in himself, and what a fine mascot Burton Camp makes for the "Droopettes."

CORRECTION

Last week a poem was printed on second that was entitled "Lamentation" and was written about Miss Parrish. By mistake the name of Wilford Grimes, writer of the poem, was left off and some have thought it was written by Miss Parrish herself.

We are glad to make this correction and give Wilford his due credit. Miss Parrish definitely did not want it.

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

Just about the time I start feeling romantic because of the spring, it starts snowing again. But there certainly wasn't any snow at the waitress' outing a week or so ago. Honest, Elmer, the moon was scrumptious.

From what I hear the "Twins" really had a time. Of course Bettye Gaw and Janet Boone saw to that. Darrel didn't say he liked the moonlight but Virginia Crowell knew that he did.

Miss Barr was helping to take care of Bro. Pack and the food. I heard that Jimmy Keaster was on a diet, so he gave his quota to his date, Rena Hendricks.

Wanda Dryman saw that Mack needed a nurse for his headache, so since Miss Howell wasn't along she turned nurse. (A pretty pleasant job, too!) At least Mack was satisfied.

Ina Harshman learned to listen while Albert Stroop told interesting things about himself and she even revealed some of her past to him.

Except for Audrey Mangrum and Bill Reeves the couples are all quite old, so I'll leave them and slip in some news about the Debate Club Banquet. Delmar and Joe are on again and "Dottie" Discher and Lois Church were their charming dates for that big occasion.

Well, Elmer, it's exam week and I have been busy with my term paper for Bro. Brewer, so this will of necessity be short. I'll be thinking of you.

Bye for now,

Mabel

Dear Editor

The Spring Meeting

Dear Editor:

Since lecture week has just passed, I think it fitting to show our deep appreciation to Bro. Pullias, who arranged our program, and also to the different speakers, who gave many interesting lectures.

I am sure all of us enjoyed every lecture and especially are we thankful for the Christian association which was ours during the week.

Our appreciation is extended to every individual for their cooperation and our prayer is that we will have many more like it.

A freshman

Benny's Excuse

Bro. Kuykendall,

I am now working in the zoology lab and will be here until lunch, after that I must work on my term paper and prepare two sermons for tomorrow. Master, I have reached the climax, now I shall ask you the most important question of the day. Willett thou, O mighty one, consent to excuse this most unworthy person from the work that thou hast planned for me this beautiful afternoon. Upon bended knees, I most humbly beg of your highness an answer by this messenger.

Obediently Yours,

Benny (the slave)

(The above letter was sent to Bro. "Kirk" by Harris Goodwin asking permission to be off from work. It is being printed without the permission of Harris.)

AHS and UGHS

Ahs to:

Week-end visitors...senior week...spring intramurals...Red Cross drive...Jennings Davis...white shoes...Dr. Stroop's jokes (editor wants an "A" in psychology)...Miss Draper's interesting posters...pictures in the Babblar...umbrellas on rainy days...Mrs. Bell's music class...buttercups in bloom...

Ughs to:

Long assignments...to people who throw water from upstairs windows...people who cut across the campus... "holey" socks... people's chatter in the library...outside reading...

High School Elmer Reported By Mouse Named 'Squeaky'

Shu—Is all clear? If so I'll let you in on something. Just last week one of the Babblar staff members caught me snooping and since I'm a very rare animal they put me in a cage so I wouldn't get away. Now I'll tell you who I am. My name is Squeaky. I'm twenty-one and one half years old. I am grey with green eyes and believe it or not I can talk. But the most amazing thing is that I'm a mouse. Therefore I can get around quick, hear lots, not be seen and really hand the latest news to you "hot off the press". That is when they let me out of the cage. I mean, now I can really get the news to you.

This week in answer to Elmer's column of three weeks ago the news is really good. You know the two Pennington boys, Bill and Guv. Well, just the other day I happened to hear Guv say he hadn't anyone in mind but Bill may have. And believe me, Bill has. I just happened to be near the south wing of the girls' dorm, when to my amazement I stumbled upon Bill and Vicky Ratcliff. I don't know what they were saying but by the way Bill's eyes were sparkling and Vicky tilted her head, it must have been something.

Then there's that ex-Lipscomb student who has been—well shall we say "casting eyes" at Daisy Bennett, lately.

Oh, yes, there seems to be a silent fight between David Tenpenny and Jack Newman over Dorothy Tibbs. Now—now, boys "all is fair in love and war".

A nice couple to see is Shirley Burt and Billy Parker. If I were human I'd see what I could do in the line of competition.

A resolution has just about taken place, much to my distress, in the sophomore class. It seems that Gordon Turner accompanies Christine Parman and Billy Johnson, Audrey Perry; James (Blimp) Elrod and Ann Brown are going to the Sophomore picnic as couples. Oh, yes, I think I've found the answer to my question "Why does Erlene Ray stay in study hall from 3:30 to 4:30 every afternoon?" As well as I can make out it seems to be Johnny Williams. Is that right, Erlene?

What do you think of this "Detroit" and Betty case. Right cute, huh?

I guess you girls will have until June to try to "catch" Max Johnson. (But of course he's still going with Sue) He leaves for the army in June.

I've often wondered why Marion West likes the University of Georgia?

Why does Lyla Thomas like to hear from the Navy?

Lipscomb girls really like the Air Corps. For example, just ask Virginia Langford, Sue Norwood, Dean Lowery, Jo Elrod, or Christine Wall? Well, can you blame them?

I'm going to tell you a few secrets. There is Miss Morton's history class. It's a wow. One day as I happen to sneak in she called the class to order and said in a perky sorta way

"If you'll wait until I finish giving the assignment you won't have to ask so many questions". Jack Batey dropped into his seat and said, "Whee, I can save my breath now". Why would he want to save his breath, anyway?

Then there's Miss Parrish's Bible class. The girls really like it.

These 7th and 8th graders are really starting early. It seems that John Netterville has his attention centered on Nancy Fletcher.

What about Henry Reebies and Eleanor Rains.

And also there is Fernando Nussenbaum. It has been said that he sends sandwiches to Celia Stewart and Kay Townley. What about Era Made Roscoe, Fernando?

I could go on forever and ever but I guess I had better stop after a few more secrets.

I wonder who that girl in Virginia is that Jimmy Ward is always talking about?

I wish someone would save me a seat in study hall like Bobby Holland does for Teck Gregory.

It is getting a habit for Mabel Canniff to come in late to English class and accidentally sit down by Jimmy Holmes.

I wonder how Marion Alley gets a seat on the bus every day. It is by Ed Curtiss. Could he save it for her?

Well, I gotta go now for there is cheese and milk in my cage. So 'till later—cheerio. O—by—the—way, don't forget to leave me some news in the box on top of the filing case in the library. I'm strictly a High Jink Mouse So only bring high school news, please!

Wiser, the Man Who Knows the Unknowns, Bought His First Chemistry Book For 50¢

By Ruth McDearman

Mr. Wiser was born December 31, 1915 in Bedford County, Tennessee, in a big log house, one of the oldest in Tennessee. The house was built by some of the earlier settlers that came to the state.

Regardless of being born in a log house he was a beautiful baby because he took the blue ribbon at a baby contest and it was said that his beautiful brown eyes had a sort of appealing appearance to the judges.

Long before Mr. Wiser dreamed of unknowns in chemistry, he helped his father on the farm, riding the cultivator and driving the horses.

When he was six years old he started to school in the middle of the term. He went to Fairfield to grammar school. He and his oldest sister were in the same class and they graduated from high school together, he being the valedictorian of his class.

From there on it can be said that he was a self-educated man, for he earned every penny that he used to go to school on. He went to State Teachers College, Murfreesboro for four years and received his B. S. It was not until he had almost finished at Murfreesboro that he took up the study of chemistry. A boy was leaving school and wanted to sell his chemistry book. Mr. Wiser paid him fifty cents for it and hoped to make a profit on it, but it seemed that no one was in need for a chemistry book and it was left on the hands of Mr. Wiser. He finally decided to take up the study of chemistry and get his money's worth out of the book.

While there he was runner up for most outstanding all-round student, member of the Omega Club, an honorary club. Recently the past president of Murfreesboro made the comment to a Peabody man that "Bud", as he was called, was the most brilliant student to attend Murfreesboro while he was president.

After graduating from Murfreesboro State Teachers, he went to Pensacola High School for a year. He then came to Peabody and received his M. A. in 1940. It was there he met his future wife. They met in October, 1940 and were married on February 14, 1941. Mrs. Wiser held the wedding day off until Valentine's day so that "Bud", as she called him, would be able to remember their anniversary.

On the way to the marriage ceremony they had a flat tire and Mr. Wiser had to take off his new shoes and get out and fix it.

When they were first married they ate and drank mostly out of

Professor Wiser



beakers and evaporating dishes.

He had very little time for sports in high school. However, he did play in the first football game that he ever saw. He said, "I just ran when the others did." Although he didn't play very much when, in high school he is very fond of sports. He likes tennis, volleyball, softball and horse shoes. He coached a tennis team in Pensacola and Julian Olsen, outstanding Vanderbilt football player, was on the team. Wiser, himself, played on the championship volleyball and softball team at Peabody.

He has a major in math, English, social science, and chemistry. He is now teaching chemistry and physics but his favorite subject is chemistry.

At present he is teaching forty-five hours of contact work and fifteen hours is supposed to be the limit. He meets classes from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. His only regret is that there is a lack of time for a big garden that he would like to have.

On March 9, 1943, Mr. and Mrs. Wiser were made very happy by the arrival of a son who was named Eldred for his father. They first called him "Sprout" but they later decided "Buddy" was better for it was his father's name. His favorite pastime at the present is playing

football.

Here's the story. Shortly before 10 o'clock the other night Bessie Mae Ledbetter was heard running down the hall saying, "Come to Agnes' funeral! Come to Agnes' funeral!"

Girls came running from all directions with house coats on, hair rolled up, one shoe on or off and otherwise, to see what had happened to Mary Agnes. As the Sewellites crowded into the room, tears immediately streamed down their cheeks as they bent double with laughter.

There she lay stretched on her bed with her face straighter than it has been seen in ages. At the end of the bed sat two girls who are usually in on the jokes that take place in that particular vicinity of the dormitory.

They were there to sing so they were adorned in funeral attire of veils etc. Pauline Stockton wore a huge black hat and Bruce Boyd had on her ducky pill-box affair with the novelty rooster perched on the brim. They had on an ample supply of jewelry too. Close at hand was a bottle which represented ammonia only it was perfume. It was frequently used to keep the members that were singing from suffering fainting spells.

The next morning cards of thanks, and also sympathy cards, were handed out through the dormitory so it was really a funeral with all the things that goes with it.



NEWLYWEDS

Mrs. "Boo hoo! The cat ate all the nice cookies I baked for you." Mr. "Don't cry, honey! We'll get another cat."

Patient: "Doc, I must tell you this is my first operation and I'm scared to death."

Doctor: "Yes, I know just how you feel. It's my first, too."

Orator: "Sorry I spoke so long. You see I haven't got my watch with me."

Listener: "Yes, but there's a calendar behind you."

A tutor who tooted a flute Tried to teach two young tooters to toot.

Said the two to the tutor, "Is it harder to toot, or To tutor two tutors to toot?"

Chem Prof: What can you tell me about nitrates?

Soph: Well—they're a lot cheaper than day rates.

'Twas the night before Christmas And all through the house Not a creature was stirring, No sugar. No coffee.

Alack alas. A lack of gas. He who lacks gas Will lack a lass.

A visiting specialist was taken to the cubicle of a mental case who thought he was a king.

"I know I am a king," the man explained. "Satan told me so," at which a furious voice sounded from the next cubicle: "I told you nothing of the kind."

Mr. Wiser has the reputation of being an excellent Sunday School teacher. He has preached some and he is a good song leader. One day he and some other boys went out in the country to see a wedding ceremony.

The one who was supposed to sing didn't show up and they persuaded Mr. Wiser to sing. He couldn't think of anything to sing and finally ended up singing "Trust and Obey".

Among his hobbies are playing tennis and grading unknowns. He always manages to know all the answers when it comes to the latter.

FROM BREWER'S PEN:

Poems For Meditation

In magic dream's creation You build a mansion grand; Now, lay a good foundation On which your house can stand.

A birdnote's woodland warble, Inviting grove and murmuring brook, And mansions steel and marble I'll leave without a backward look.

On hillside meadow sheep a-grazing— Bird song and wind and sky of blue, And I stand mute the while a-gazing— O world, my heart could burst with you!

An open field calls for a plow Or flocks to feed on succulent sod. 'Tis also a place where knees should bow, And humble hearts be raised to God.

Memories of Mother, or a childish toy, A loyal friend in sorrow's valet— Life's purest gold without alloy, These are your treasures not for sale.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mrs. Edward Allen Nunley of Donelson has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Harold A. Phillips, aviation cadet, United States Army Air Forces, stationed at Corsicana. The marriage will take place later this month in Corsicana. Miss Nunley is of the class of '42.

Ensign Philip Craig of the class of '40 is now in the Panama Canal Zone.

Pfc. Boyd (Bubba) Hunter, who attended high school and one year of college here, is now home on a ten day leave. He has been stationed in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. F. Everette Alexander, formerly Nan Ray ('39), has moved from Santa Rosa, California to Brentwood, Tennessee. Her husband is now preaching for the Woodson Chapel Church of Christ.

Paul Cantrell, last year's Babblar editor and Bachelor of Ugliness, is now taking his basic training in Florida. His address is:

Pvt. Paul L. Cantrell, 34920362 Co. "C" 216th Bn., I. R. T. C. Camp Blanding, Florida

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STANDARD BAKING COMPANY

20th Tank Division Roll Over Bisons In Last Cage Fete

**Soldiers Take Game 61-48;
As Goodwin Makes 28;
Hendrix, Tipps, D.L.C. Stars**

The 20th Tank Division from Camp Campbell rolled over the Bisons last Saturday night to nab the final season's game by a score of 61-48.

Tipps started the scoring for the night with one long field goal to put the Bisons ahead for the only time during the entire game. The Tankers then began hitting the hoop and soon had a comfortable lead over the charging Bisons.

At the midway mark the score showed the Bisons trailing 11 points in the 33-22 score. In the third quarter the Lipscomb five came back with a fighting spirit and early in the final frame came within one point of knotting the score which stood 44-43. The tankers stiffened, however, and soon pushed ahead several points to black the Bisons' chances of taking the game. The visitors had a 13 point advantage when the game closed, taking the big end of a 61-48 score.

Particularly outstanding for the 20th division was Goodwin who hit the hoop for 28 points. Niland and Lacy also turned in colorful performances getting a total of 21 points between them.

Hendrix again led his team in scoring with 13 points and Tipps and Huff backed him up with excellent play, coming through with 10 and 8 points respectively.

Lineup

Lipscomb	20th Tnk. Div.
Huff (8)	F Niland (11)
Tipps (10)	F Goodwin (29)
Hendrix (13)	C Lacy (10)
Leathers (6)	G Flasko (5)
Conchin (2)	G Reardon (6)
Subs: Lip—Mason, (3); Nicks, (1); Puckett, (5).	

Baby Bisons Win 27-25 As Waverly-Belmont Five Put Up Stiff Competition

(Editor's note: The following article was written by Donald Jones, score-keeper for the Baby Bisons. It is printed just as he wrote it.)

The Baby Bisons defeated the Waverly-Belmont Midgits last Saturday night by the score of 27-25. Lipscomb had a hard fight to beat Waverly-Belmont. They even had to play an extra quarter to beat them.

Walter Griffin was top in scoring points with 11 points and also being center of the team. Deason, a player for Waverly-Belmont, was high also with 9 points.

Lipscomb used 3 subs in the game while Waverly-Belmont used 4, so the Baby Bisons should have won the game as they did.

Lineup

Lipscomb	Waverly-Belmont
B.A. Bradshaw (2)	F Morrissey (7)
B. Bradshaw (6)	F Deason (9)
Griffin (11)	C Nelson (3)
Bartlett (2)	G Warrel (2)
Netterville (6)	G Lowe (2)
Subs: Lipscomb—Shelton, Beauchamp, Tenpenny. Waverly-Belmont—Britton, Wilson (2), Parrish, Harris.	

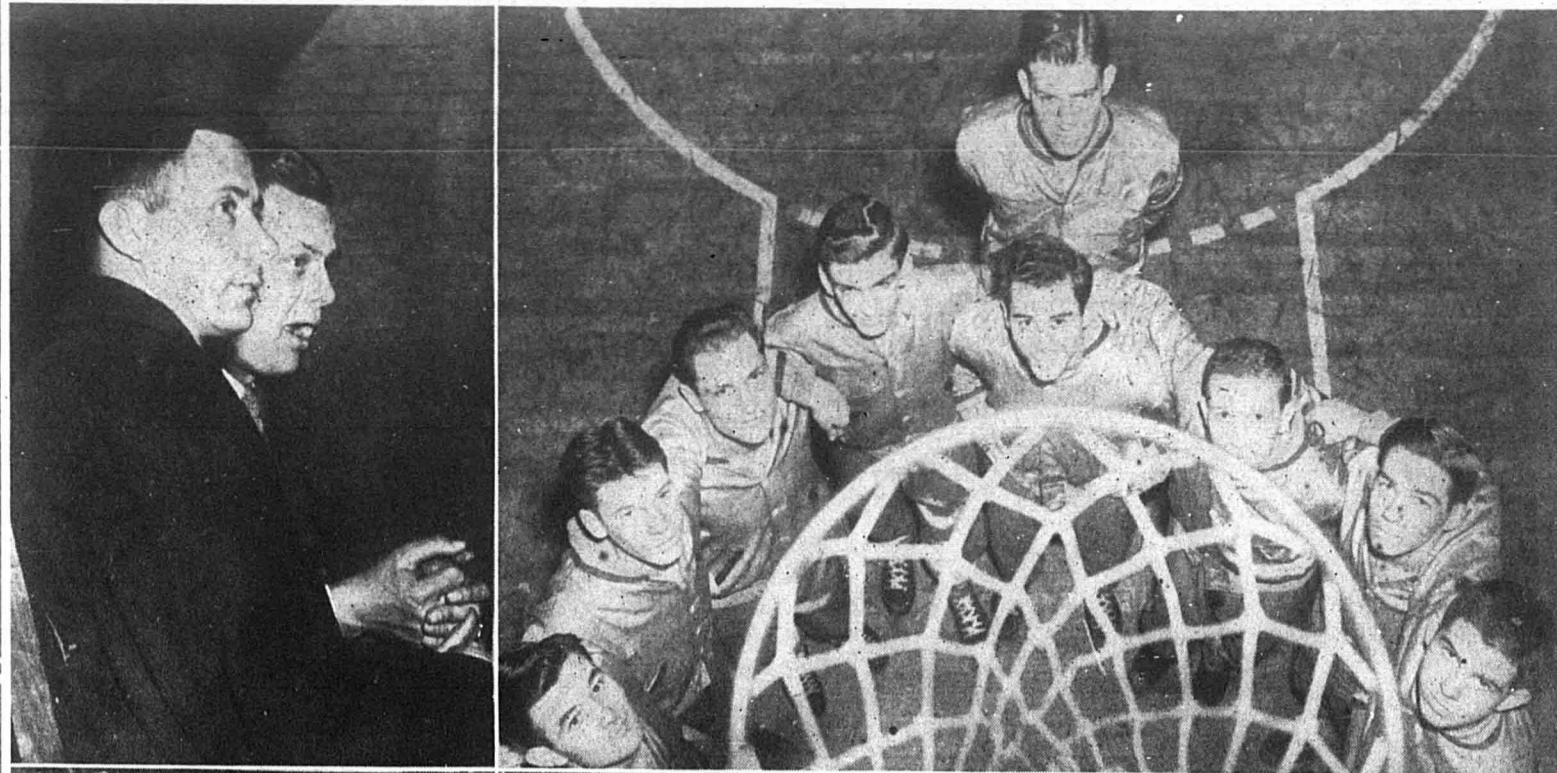
POEM

Now I lay me down to rest,
Thinking of tomorrow's test.
If I should flunk instead of pass,
I pray the same for all the class.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

SERVE

Anderson's
GRADE A
SEA FOOD

Bisons, Mustangs, Pepettes, Fessor and the Twins, Coach, Helen and Jane



Pictured above are the major individuals and groups that helped to carry on the Lipscomb basketball season this year despite the shortage of boys.

In the upper left corner are Coach Alsop and Gene Boyce. We don't know but Coach is probably yelling, "Boys, check your men."

To the right of them is shown the Bison squad. Reading from left to right they are: Robert Tipps, Sam Kennedy, Willard Conchin, Boggs Huff, George McIntosh, Aldon Hendrix (in back), Clay Nicks, Bob Hall and Harry Leathers. Keithley Puckett is not in the picture.

In the next row is Helen Weatherman and Jane Alsop, Pepette captain and mascot. To their right is shown the Pepettes forming "V" for Vandy.

Pictured on the left, bottom row, is Fessor and his twins, Terrel Gene and Randel Paul but we won't venture to say which is which. They didn't have a direct part in the '44 season, however they kept Fessor in good spirits.

To the right of Fessor is shown the Mustang squad. Reading from left to right they are: Tubby Shields, Bobby Mason, Al Bartlett, Berry Shirley, Larimore Foster, Fred Stroop, Roger Church, Bo Mason, Jennings Davis and Jay Church.

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THE BABBLER

THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, March 30, 1944

No. 24

Vol. XXIII

Six Graduate From Lipscomb As Winter Term Ends

**Priest, Huff, Bartlett, Tipps,
Reynolds, Norton Are
Those Completing Work**

Six students completed the necessary requirements for graduation at the close of the winter quarter.

Those six students were: James Priest, Nashville; Boggs Huff, Lynch, Kentucky; Libby Bartlett, Buffalo Valley; Robert Tipps, Taft; Joe Reynolds, Old Hickory; and Mabel Norton, Nashville.

Priest, a business administration major, is now enrolled at George Peabody College. Huff plans to continue his ministerial studies at Harding College. Miss Bartlett, an education student, has enrolled at T. P. L. while Tipps, also an education student, began work with the State Health Department this week. Reynolds, who was assistant chemistry teacher here, is now serving as laboratory technician at Vanderbilt University. Miss Norton was a commercial student and plans to take up secretarial work in the near future.

In addition to those who graduated, three students left after completing five quarters of residence work to enter Vanderbilt School of Nursing. The three students were: Yvonne Vanzant, Belvidere; Hazel Martin, Nashville; and Helen Weatherman of Pulaski. All of these are enrolled in the U. S. Cadet Nurses Corps.

Pittman, Barr Take Part On Lecture Series Held At Dasher Bible School

Lipscomb was well represented on the lecture program at Dasher Bible School in Valdosta, Georgia. The program began March 20, and lasted through March 24.

The general theme was "Present Problems in the Light of Jesus' Teachings."

S. P. Pittman was assigned the subject, "Character of Jesus," on which he made several lectures. He also spoke on the radio while there.

Miss Leah Barr received the honor of being selected to speak to the girls on "Problems of High School Girls."

Prewitte Copeland, a former Dasher student, also visited there during the lectures.

All three returned with the report that they enjoyed the Lecture Series very much.

Mixed Quartet, McGaughy Are on Campus Echoes

Last Saturday a mixed quartet composed of Max Johnson, Claire Camp, Dorothy Anne Discher and Mack Craig, sang on "Campus Echoes."

The program was opened by the singing of two hymns, "Pass Me Not," and "For You I Am Praying." C. Ellis McGaughy of Washington, D. C. made a twenty minute talk on "Personal Evangelism." He was introduced by M. Norvel Young.

The quartette was under the direction of Miss Mona Sieh, and L. Haven Miller served as announcer.

Duer, Burton Visit

As representatives of George Pepperdine College, Coach A. O. Duer and Miss Jean Burton visited the campus Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. They were here to talk to seniors interested in attending Pepperdine next year. Coach Duer brought the "Waves," Pepperdine's basketball team, to Kansas City last week to compete in the N.C.A.A. national basketball championship playoff. They were the West Coast representatives.

Miss Burton, daughter of A. M. Burton of Nashville, will be remembered as 1943 May Queen and co-editor of the Backlog.

Crabb Speaks For I. R. Club

**Banquet Is At Hermitage,
Hood, President of Club,
Acts as Toastmaster**

The I. R. C.'s held their annual banquet at the Hermitage Hotel Tuesday evening of this week at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. A. L. Crabb of Peabody College was the principal speaker for the occasion.

Billy H. Hood, president of the club, acted as toastmaster for the banquet. The invocation was given by Al Duer, athletic coach from Pepperdine, who is visiting Lipscomb for a few days. Besides Dr. Crabb, others that had part on the program were Nancy Simmons playing two piano solos, "Romance" and "Harmonica-Play"; Larimore Henley with his dummy, Johnny; and Wanda Dryman singing three vocal solos. Miss Dryman's selections were "Say a Prayer," "I Threw a Kiss" and "My Shining Hour." Frank Pack pronounced the benediction.

Members of the club and invited guests who attended the banquet are: Billy Hood and Isabella Perry, Joe Alley and Betty Boyce, Louise Allen and Andrew Brown, Betsy Thompson and Robert Oz. Rose Foster and Douglas Lawson, Ann Mullins and Douglas Shields, Nancy Richmond and Jay Church, Bessie Mae Ledbetter and John T. Ledbetter, Martha Joe Boswell and Joe Jones, June Anderson and Leon Austin, Carnese Crafton and Willard Conchin, Sam Norman and Dot Pyrant, Mamie Overall and Boggs Huff, M. H. Qualls and Joyce Martin, James Mathews and Marcia Crothers, Mack Craig and Billie Mae Fox, York Walker and Corrine Prichard, J. P. Sanders and Mrs. Sanders, Batsell Baxter, Al Duer, Frank Pack and Ruth Thompson, Nancy Simmons and Charles Stovall, Wanda Dryman, Jean Deal, Larimore Henley, and Dr. and Mrs. Crabb.

The play will be under the direction of Miss Ora Crabtree and Miss Margaret Alexander.

Election of the Most Representative Freshmen To Be Held Friday; May Queen, Attendants, Guards of Honor To Be Chosen In Third Week

Petitioning Begins Monday For Queen

**Girl Receiving Highest
Number of Votes Is Queen,
Next Four Are Attendants**

The third week of the spring quarter is the date designated by the constitution for the election of the May Queen and her court. This honor shall go to some senior girl who has an average of 1.5, and has not appeared before the Discipline Committee. She also shall be nominated by petition a bearing the names of twenty people and then must be elected by a plurality of votes from the entire Student Association.

The girl that receives the greatest number of votes from those petitioned shall be declared May Queen. The next four highest shall be the Maids of Honor.

At the same date the Guards of Honor will be selected. They shall be elected in the same manner as the May Queen with the exception that the four highest will be those receiving the honors.

Petitioning will begin the first of next week and the election will be held during the latter part of the week.

April 14, Seniors Are to Present High School Play

The senior high school play is well under way with the selection of a comedy in three acts entitled "Go Ahead." The date has been set for April 14.

The cast is as follows: Kopper, Bo Mason; Stieglitz, Max Johnson; David, Jay Church; Leo, Douglas Shields; Zorah, Will Neil Gregory; Helen, Betty Jean Davis; Daffie, Sarah Weems; Mrs. Blair, Ruth Shacklett; Mary Malone, Betty Jane Anderson.

The play will be under the direction of Miss Ora Crabtree and Miss Margaret Alexander.

Sims Twins, Leathers, Wyatt Are Not in School Due to Service Call

The end of the quarter brought us the loss of some of our boys to the Armed Service.

Among those who have gone are Melvin and Marvin Sims, Harry Leathers Jr. and Eugene Wyatt.

Melvin and Marvin Sims are at their home in Detroit, Michigan waiting their call for their physical examination. They prefer the Navy to the Army.

Harry Leathers Jr. is also at home for a short while before his induction into the Army Air Corps, in which he has been listed as a reserve for some time.

Eugene Wyatt from Nashville has received his call from the Army and he will leave within the next few days.

Benson To Come

George S. Benson, president of Harding College, who was scheduled to be on the Lipscomb campus this week, wrote President Baxter that he would not be able to be here at this time but will be here April eighth through the tenth.

He will be here to talk to any students that may be interested in attending Harding this summer or next year.

Home Eccers Buy Furniture

**Most Recent Addition
Is Triple Mirrors
In Clothing Laboratory**

Recently the Home Economics Club has added new equipment to its clothing and food laboratory.

The most recent addition is the triple mirror in the clothing department. Also in this department the clothing cabinet and individual lockers have been added this year by the club. This material has already been paid for in full.

The silver service has been added to the foods department and this is being paid for in installments.

The club is now planning as its next project to cover the sewing machines in the clothing laboratory. Earlier in the year the school agreed to add seventy-five cents to every dollar the Home Economics Club raised for equipment. By this means all the funds have been raised for the various things bought.

Spring Meeting Ends Last Sunday With 15 Baptisms

The annual spring meeting of the David Lipscomb College Church closed Sunday night, March 26, with the sermon "If I Am Lost" by C. E. McGaughy, who conducted the services each morning and night for eight days.

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. a special service was held in Harding Hall for the discussion of the mission work in the Eastern Seaboard States. In the interest of the people in this section, Mr. McGaughy will speak on a daily radio program, originating at Washington, D. C., where he preaches for the 14th St. Church of Christ.

During the meeting 25 responses were made to the gospel, including ten restorations. Those baptized were: Kathleen Chesshir, Lollie Anne Davis, Mrs. Luckey, Mrs. R. King, Billie Laine, Carnelle Patterson, Marjorie Mankin, Glenn Welch, Jack Welch, Rena Hendricks, Ina Harshman, Doris Hamnac, Wilma Rogers, Dick Netterville, Dick Bates and Aquiles Nussenbaum.

M. Norvel Young, minister of the College Church, and Mrs. Young left March 27 for Lubbock, Texas, where Mr. Young will be the minister of the Broadway Church of Christ. For further information concerning them, see page three.

Until the selection of a permanent minister for the church here, Delmar Bunn will do the preaching.

Frosh Boy and Girl Will Be Selected

**Each Must Be Petitioned,
Have Quality Point Avg. 1.5,
Good Personal Conduct**

Petitioning of candidates for election of the most representative freshmen began Monday morning at 11:00 and ended Wednesday. Both a girl and a boy representative will be elected Friday.

Each representative must have a quality point average of 1.5 and must not have appeared before the school Discipline Committee. Outside of technical qualifications the candidates should possess those qualities which would make them outstanding freshmen with high ideals, and real representatives of David Lipscomb College.

Each petition must be signed by twenty students before it becomes valid. A plurality of votes is necessary to elect any candidate, and only college members of the student association are eligible to vote.

Last year Helen Weatherman and Jim McCain were elected.

Printshop to Have 'Open House' Next Week On Babblers Anniversary

"Open house" for the Printing Department of David Lipscomb College will be held next Thursday afternoon, April 6. At this time all the students, faculty members and outsiders are invited to come to the printshop and see the Babblers as it comes off the press.

This is in celebration of the twenty-third year of publication of the Babblers which begins the first week of April. Next week's paper will be the anniversary edition and will carry special features on the history of the Babblers and also the work that the Press Club is doing at present.

In addition to seeing the Babblers come off the press, various phases of the composition of the paper will be on display so the visitors may see the different steps in its publication.

Lipscomb Students Visit Hospital Weekly; Distribute Literature

For the past several weeks Lipscomb students have been going to the General Hospital here in Nashville on Tuesday night to visit the sick there.

In addition to talking to the sick, they distribute religious tracts and magazines.

Miss Margaret Howell, the school nurse, and Miss Leah Barr usually serve as chaperones.

Anyone wishing to go with the group may give his name to any of the above mentioned or to Claire Camp or Wayne Partain.

THE BABBLER

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Carolyn King Linotypist
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Editorials...

A Spring Resolution

Much is said about New Year's resolutions but just what are they? Aren't they a decision to do better along certain lines in the future? Do they have to be limited to New Year's alone? Couldn't they apply now as well as any time?

The spring quarter has begun. Do we want it to be similar to the winter quarter or do we want to be able to look back at our work in June and be able to be satisfied with our work and be able to say, "I have done my best."

Let us start thinking about our work now. Let us resolve to do our best and having decided to do our best, let us keep our enthusiasm and see how much we can accomplish.

Classified Ads...

LOST:

A good man to June Anderson. Billie Mai Fox

Some good sleep studying for exams. Bessie Mai Ledbetter

WANTED:

A way to hold a man so I. Perry can't get him. June Anderson

A day with thirty-six hours. Mildred Hill
A train ticket to where that new Air Corps Lt. is. (One way?) Mary Nan Reynolds

Something to do now that Boggs is gone. Mayme Overall
Why not take up knitting? Some letters now that Robert is gone. Mary Carson

To change my C's to A's. Mary Belle Webb

FOUND:

Why a man here is better than one in the army. Kathleen McCoy

A trip to Annapolis in June. Elizabeth Ashburn

FOR SALE:

A bunch of used English themes to anybody who will grade them. Bro. Miller
Advice on how to be a lady killer. Billy Hood

"Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all" — Holmes

From The EDITOR'S



Pen

(For a few weeks a new column entitled "From the Editor's Pen" shall appear on the second page. If present plans are followed it shall differ from week to week with one exception. Each time a short tribute to someone on the campus who deserves personal mention will be run. The writer hopes it will be a corner of special interest and inspiration to the students each week.)

This week I would like to say a few words about something that has impressed me very much at Lipscomb. Have you thought what it means to be trusted? Or if we give our word of honor, does it mean anything?

During our recent examinations, in one of my classes the teacher came in, gave the examination questions to the students, asked to be excused and left the room for the students to take the examination alone. As far as I know, there was no receiving or giving of help on that test.

I can't help but contrast that with thoughts of my high school days when two or three teachers had to be stationed in the room during a test to keep the students from being dishonest.

The above facts concerning the honesty of the Lipscomb students is one thing that has led people to say "Lipscomb is different." Naturally in a group this large there will be some that will be dishonest at times but the attitude of the entire student body is such that even those few are not at all admired.

WE GIVE HONOR TO

BRO. AND MRS. M. NORVEL YOUNG who have left for their new work in Lubbock, Texas. Their work with the David Lipscomb Church will not be soon forgotten. The zeal and enthusiasm that they had was an inspiration to the students here in Lipscomb. We have been richly blessed by their having come our way, and our prayers go with them to their new work. Our loss is the gain of the church in Lubbock.

'If Only We Had Known'

By Reithal Bailly

Editor's Note: Miss Parrish's Sunday School class is an inspiration to every girl in it. Reithal gained her thought for this poem from that class.

If we could pause just a moment
And erase the smile from that face;
If we could uncover the veil from that heart,
And then, take a pencil and trace
Their life as it really has happened
Shutting all pretenses and airs,
I'm sure we would speak with amazement,
"I just didn't know this was there!"

Buried deep in the heart of the soul that sings,

Or whose voice is gleeful and gay
There are heartaches and sorrows that we cannot know:

For they happened one sad yesterday.
So often we judge by the countenance,
Of the person whose face wears a smile

We only look for the chatter
That's helpful in smoothing our mile
We fail to see that their sorrows

Are eldritching their heart every beat
And tho they've met their problems with faith,
Their life seems one dreadful defeat.

To them their joy is before them,
They have lived their past life in vain,
But with time as a comfort

And friendship—a guide
The sunshine will follow the rain.
Time is truly a comfort indeed

But soft is the heart that was broken,
And only a deed of thoughtless intent
Expressed by a word lightly spoken:

Could tear once again into memories
Forgotten
Stirring up the sorrow again.

Driving out all the sunshine that comforts the soul

And invites the sleep aching pain.
I'm sure we would have spoken kindly
I'm sure we would have lent a hand

Had only we known that under a smile
It all had been plotted and planned
And I know if we'd seen the dull weight of pain

That lay on the heart as a stone
But now it's too late;
Oh, "If only we had known."

I know we'd have helped;

AHS and UGHS

AHS TO:

Lovely weather . . . budding trees . . . tennis . . . Babbler out during exam week . . . study hour at 7 o'clock . . . late lights . . . English teachers who don't give exams . . . love . . . students gathering outside of Sewell Hall to sing . . . clean shoes . . . Miss Morton . . . money from home . . . week-end trips . . . mail every day . . . new spring clothes . . . clean rooms.

UGHS TO

Everything is just lovely now that exams are over. Nothing to complain about.

Dossett and Johnson Buy Normam-Hood Company; Price Is Not Disclosed

The Norman and Hood Company announced last week the sale of the company to William T. Dossett and Max L. Johnson. The new owners opened the company March 20, at 10 P. M. under a new name, "Dozy's and Laffy's."

Norman and Hood began their business in Room 228 Elam Hall in November. Since then the boys have used it as their favorite spot each week night.

When asked about it, Johnson and Dossett replied, "We will operate it to the best of our ability and each boy is invited to our shop each night. We will render the best service possible."

The purchasing price was not disclosed.

Lipscomb

day by day

By Billy H. Hood

IT SEEMS

that Elam Hall is going "all out" for the measles. The second floor wing is reserved for those who have contacted the ones who have it, and those who have taken it. Several were discussing the problem out in the hall in front of the Dean's office when Brother Sanders walked out and asked Miss Howell, the nurse, "Say, how young can you take the measles?"

AGNES' ROOM

went to class to take her final in Bible (Bro. Pack's class) the other day, and when the test sheets were passed around and Agnes received hers, she looked at it for a minute and turned to Helen Weatherman making this remark, "I've got just one thing to say."

Helen, "What?" Agnes, "Well I swan!!!" When Bruce Boyd was asked to make her comments in regard to the exam, all she would say, "I sure would like to choke somebody!" Now, Bruce.

"TO BE SEEN OF MEN"

Brother Pack was lecturing to his first period Bible class the other morning about what Paul said to Timothy in regard to women wearing "costly array". He said that sometimes men use the neckties for the same purpose—that of attracting attention. Joe Jones remarked, "Well now, I don't know about that, Brother Pack. Lots of times I buy loud neckties just to get compliments on them and to stand out, and many times people don't even notice them."

HAVE YOU NOTICED

the improvements on the tennis courts? The new D. L. C. Tennis Club that has recently been organized is responsible for this. Several of the students donated time to working the courts over, and repairing them. Six new nets have been purchased, the lines have been painted, the backstops have been fixed, and several minor improvements made.

It only costs \$1.00 for a year's membership to the club, so if you haven't joined, be sure to join today. This membership entitles you to (1) have better courts on which to play, (2) gives you first choice of the courts at all times, (3) eliminates many who would be destructive to the courts, such as wearing the wrong kind of shoes to play in, etc. Be sure you join today! See Fessor Boyce for details.

"Every temptation is an opportunity of our getting nearer to God."

— John Quincy Adams

"Love is that pure good will towards others which finds its deepest joy in serving others."

— Jensen

Your gal,

Mabel

MABEL'S Expatiations

On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

You should just see the campus now. The leaves are coming out, the grass and flowers are coming up and students are coming out, too. The tennis court seems to stay full most of the time, but, Elmer, I just sit and watch because I can't play with anyone but you because they all beat me too bad.

Elmer, I sure do wish you loved me as much as Louise Pullias' boy friend does her. She got almost a dozen letters from him in one day not so long ago. Eileen Sullivan gets a lot of airmail letters and I don't know, but someone said they were from a certain John Hudson that is over on the other side some where. She gets flowers pretty often, too. If one really knew all the story I wonder what it might reveal?

Then, Elmer, there is Jack Gaw who seems to like to look around and take his pick. Seems like he kind of likes the looks of Martha Mai Graves pretty much. Do you suppose he knows that she gets flowers and air mail letters, too. He has also renewed his acquaintance with Telette McWhorter during the meeting.

I don't know the exact reason but Max Johnson and Sue Mitchell haven't been enjoying the sunshine so much here lately. That just doesn't seem right, does it? Since he got his ring back he has been seen with Ann Roberts and Jeanne Morton. What's happened to Rusty?

Billy Hood, someone said, was going around trying to find enough girls to help with his campusology this quarter because he is just carrying four hours of it. Bet if Isabella Perry has anything to do with it he will get a big A for the quarter's work.

Billie Mai Fox sure was anxious about Mack Craig for a while. She was so afraid he wasn't going to get out of bed from the measles before the I. R. C. banquet.

M. H. Qualls, famous "polygamist" of Elam Hall, was having a hard enough time deciding between Joyce Martin and Mary Lewis, and then this Louis of Manchester suddenly appears on the scene. She must have been in the background for a long time, judging from the horde of pictures he brought back from home last weekend.

Wonder what Robert thought when he heard of his new rival, Don Jones, who escorted Mary Carson to church last Tuesday night. Maybe he won't worry too much, considering Mary is eight years older than Don. Bro. "Kirk" says it might be his boy next, since Mary is no respecter of age.

Hattie McKee's trips home for the weekend won't be half so interesting when Heulin leaves for the army soon.

Have you heard about this renewal of Prewitte Copeland's admiration for Ina Leonard? He goes around the campus in a daze.

It's too bad that as soon as Ann Reed moves out of the dormitory, her boy friend, Pat, has to go to the army.

Alice Beck Rice was quite elated over her new husband's recent promotion to a gen. That's how getting married helped him.

Claire Camp and Charles Stovall just can't seem to completely break up, but maybe Nancy Simmons can help things along.

Burton Camp's letters and frequent trips to Memphis take up quite a bit of his time. Why shouldn't they—she's to be his June bride.

Remember what was printed on March 16th in the high school Elmer column about John Netterville? Well, listen to this. Flowers are blooming around Kay Townley and John Netterville. This is leap year but that does not mean that the girls are supposed to give rings to the boys instead of the boys giving the girls the rings. How about that Mr. Netterville? (I wonder which one is going to get Netterville, Kay or Nancy?)

We are all wondering when Darrell and Wayne are going to realize it is spring. I hear Jean Gunter talks in her sleep about her hero but of course I never heard her so I can't say who he is.

Say, I've told you about the Bachelors' Club haven't I? Well, it seems that two of its most faithful members, James Matthews and Leon Austin have been stepping lately with Marcia Crothers and Martha Jo Boswell. Elmer, I must close and go shopping for a new Easter outfit. I hope it is as pretty as Mildred Johnson's.

Norvel Young and Wife Leave Lipscomb For Work With Church In Lubbock, Texas

By Harris Goodwin

The hearts of all students and friends of David Lipscomb College will be made sad by the departure of Bro. Young and his wife, Helen, to other fields of work.

Bro. Young resigned as minister of the Church which meets in Harding Hall on the campus, to replace Bro. G. C. Brewer as minister of the Broadway Church at Lubbock, Texas. Brother Brewer is leaving to engage in full time evangelistic work. The Broadway Church is one of the older congregations of West Texas and has a membership of twelve hundred. Brother Young left the first of the week to assume his duties of this church.

Graduated From Lipscomb in '34

Graduating from Hume-Fogg High School in 1932, Bro. Young entered Lipscomb and graduated in 1934. After graduating from Lipscomb he attended Abilene and received his B. A. in 1936. Returning to Nashville, he entered Vanderbilt University and in 1937 he received his M. A.

June 1937 found Bro. Young and his cousin, James Baird, leaving for a world tour which led them around the globe in a journey packed with many a thrill and memorable experiences. They bicycled through England then traveled through Germany, Holland, and other European countries down to Greece and across the Mediterranean to Egypt. They proceeded from Egypt to the Holy Lands. Here Bro. Young and his cousin had many thrilling experiences, one nearly costing them their lives when some Arabs mistook them for Jews and began casting rocks at them from a big ledge above. While here the were royally entertained by an Arabian sheik at the marriage feast of his son. Leaving the Holy Lands they traveled through Persia, French Indo-China, China, Japan and on back to the states via Vancouver Islands.

Went to Pepperdine in 1938

In the summer of 1938 Bro. Young was a member of the high school faculty here at Lipscomb. After finishing this work he was engaged as instructor at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, California, in the fall of 1938.

During his stay in California he preached at Van Nuys, California, West Los Angeles, and the York Boulevard congregation of Los Angeles.

Relieved Ph. D at Peabody

Coming to Nashville on leave of absence from Pepperdine he entered Peabody to continue his education and graduated with a Ph. D. degree in social science in August of 1943.

In the summer of 1941, Bro. Young served as minister of the Belmont Church of Christ, but was engaged as minister of the College Church in the fall, and has continued up to this date in this service.

It is in order that we extend our best wishes to Bro Young and his wife, because of the courageous and good work that they have accomplished. All who know them, love them. Our prayers will constantly be for their success and happiness.

Mrs. Young's Parting Message

Mrs. Young graduated from Harding in 1937, then entered Pepperdine and graduated there in 1939. After her marriage in August, 1939, she entered Peabody and graduated with her M. A. in 1942. Her ever present smile, friendliness and Christian character has won for her a place in the hearts of her associates. She says as a parting message: "It has certainly been a pleasure and inspiration to work with the students through these years. We'll remember you in our prayers and I hope God will bless this congregation in its growth." Bro. Young's parting message is a farewell letter to the Babblers as follows:

Mr. Young's Parting Message

"I appreciate the opportunity of making a statement through the

(Continued on Page Four)

Goodby



Brother and Sister Young

Myra Brent Plans To Use Her Home Economics Course

By Mildred Hill

(Note: After having almost completed this article I found that Myra is no longer a day student but a resident of Room 205 in Sewell Hall.)

Previously my articles have been about students I have met since coming to Lipscomb, but this week I have chosen one of my old girl friends, a girl with whom I have attended school for the past five years. She has been one of the dearest friends I've ever had.

She is Myra Lydia Brents, the daughter of Dr. J. W. Brents who lives on Belmont Boulevard. She came from Cooperation to Antioch several years ago. She was a little, quiet timid and sweet girl and all the students and teachers learned to love her very much. Myra was very active in student activities. She served as secretary-treasurer of the senior class, and was a member of the Glee Club. Incidentally, Myra comes from a family of singers. She has three sisters who sing together on WSIX with an orchestra, and she can do a pretty good job of carrying a tune herself.

Before coming to Tennessee, Myra lived in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and has lived in various places in Tennessee. Gets around, doesn't she?

In high school, Myra also took part in dramatics and intramural basketball games and majored in home economics.

She is taking a home economics curriculum now, and after the war is over she plans to put it into practice—catch on?

Her boy friend is Albert Dicus, an Air Cadet at Buffalo, New York, and is a former football star at Antioch.

Myra is a member of the Home Economics Club and the College City-County Club.

Myra's favorite color is blue and she likes to have "little friendly get-togethers and eat and sing old songs."

She likes food of almost any kind. She doesn't like people who talk about her service man, but if you think he's tall, dark and handsome (which he is) she likes you.

Myra is a proud girl, and anyone should be proud to call her his friend. I personally think she is one of the sweetest girls it has ever been my privilege to know. "Myra, may you always be a shining example to others. The best of luck to you in your future life and may you have all the happiness possible."

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Betty Merriman of the class of '43 recently visited the campus. Miss Merriman is now attending school at the University of Tennessee.

Also visiting the campus recently were Mr. and Mrs. James McMeans. Mrs. McMeans is the former Miss Ruth Burton, who attended school here in '42 and Mr. McMeans graduated in the same year. He is now in the coast guard and is stationed at: U. S. C. G. Barge 16, Foot of Market Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

A marriage of interest that took place recently was that of Miss Mary Nan Hall, '38, to Lt. William Vickery. Mr. Vickery is an instructor in the Air Corps in Greenwood, Miss.

Miss Pauline Jones, class of '42, has been elected to the Phi Kappa Phi at the University of Tennessee. This is an honorary home economics society.

Paul (Wu) Boyce is now stationed New Guinea at the 334th Station Hospital.

The Babblers has recently been notified of the death of the daughter of Mr. J. W. Stutts, Jr. His daughter, Barbara Ann, was almost five and half years old. Stutts is an alumnus of Lipscomb and at the present is Personnel Director of the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Alabama.

Tubb Offered Job As Truck, Bus Driver

(Editor's Note: The following article is taken from the Sparta paper, "The Sparta Expositor" which was dated March 2, 1944. Since it concerns a former student of Lipscomb, Miss "Pinky" Tubb and was of an unusual nature, it is reprinted here for the Babblers readers.)

The article was headed "Two Sparta Young Ladies Offered Positions as Truck, Bus Drivers," and read as follows: "Two of Sparta's charming young ladies have definitely qualified for positions as truck drivers with organizations of national importance. It was no accident and came about in a practical demonstration.

"Misses Ruth Rhea Tubb and Evelyn Carrick, employees of the Sparta Spoke Factory, left last Wednesday for Vincennes, Ind., to drive back a one and a half ton truck for the Spoke factory. An official road man of the Greyhound Bus Lines, after being informed the objective of their trip contacted the young ladies and offered them a position as driver on busses operating for soldiers from Nashville to Clarksville.

"On the return trip they stopped at the Carnation Milk Plant in Murfreesboro, where they were again complimented with the offer of a position. Mr. Fisher, manager of the plant, following an investigation as to their occupations, asked if they would be interested in accepting a place as driver on a milk truck.

"At press time tonight we had not learned whether the young ladies accepted or declined."

Aunt: "Now why are you crying?"

Junior: "Father called mother a meddling goose and mother called him a stupid fool."

Aunt: "Yes, but why are you crying?"

Junior: "Well, what am I?"

Joe: "See my new purse! It matches my shoes."

Pete: "What's in it?"

Joe: "Nothing."

Pete: "Then you're wrong. It matches your hat."

Babbler to Publish Series of Articles On 'The Man or Woman I Want To Be'

He Wants To Be a Man With Clean Character, Backbone, a Soul Winner

She Wants To Be a Woman Pure, Kind, Helpful, Understanding, Faithful

(Editor's note: A few weeks before the end of the winter quarter Bro. Pack, one of the senior Bible teachers, had his students write a theme on "The Kind of Woman or Man I Want To Be." Upon request he selected several of the best ones and has given us permission to print them in the Babblers. The aim in printing these articles is to show the standards the Lipscomb students set for themselves. The names of the writers of these articles will not be given.)

It isn't quite so hard to describe "The kind of a man I want to be" as it is to really be that man. Since the biggest business I have is to be a real person, I ought to give more thought to this, and devote my time and energy to being a real man.

First of all, I want to be a man with a clean character, be able to retire at night with the assurance that my life has been clean and no one has fallen because of what I might have said, or did.

Then, I want to be a man with convictions. How fine it is to see someone with backbone, someone who stands up for what he believes, who isn't "tossed about by every wind of doctrine," a man who can stand alone, who can hold out to the end for what he believes to be right.

Next, I want to be a man who can do for others, people who are "down and out," people who need "uplifting" and encouraging. There are so many who need our care, it should behoove us to do for others, a man, who is never too busy to stop along the way and lend a helping hand to a brother who is in need. Then to a man who is so busy that every hour of the day is well taken, but taken in a useful way, I am reminded of the proverb, "An idle mind is the devil's workshop."

Now last, to sum everything up, I want to be a man who is a Christian. I mean a real Christian and have a Christian home, a man who will devote his time and talents to winning souls to Christ. That should be a Christian's business, and that is the kind of man I want to be.

Boy to girl: "Don't you have any toes in your shoes?"

Girl: "Sure I got five in each one."

Captains Top In Season's Scoring

Hendrix Scores 304 To Exceed Record Of 208 in 1942-43

Bisons Finish Season With Total of 882 Points, And Ave. of 49 Per Game

The 1943-44 basketball season is now history with the exception of the intramural games that are now being played.

The Bisons finished out the season with a total of 882 points scored and an average of 49 points per game. Last year the team scored a total of 700 points and made an average of 46.6 points per game.

Taking top honors for the team this year was Captain Aldon Hendrix, who was also the head man last year. He scored 304 points this year and 208 in 1942-43. The difference was partly due to the fact that he played in three additional games this year. He had an average of 13.7 last year per game and this year rounded off with 16.8 per game.

Taking second honors on the Bison squad was George McIntosh, who was unable to finish out the season due to his service call. He hit the hoop for a total of 159 points in 15 games, giving him a seasonal average of 10.6. George was especially outstanding in his long shots and his ability to move rapidly over the floor.

Tying for third place with an average of 6.6 were "Mickey Mouse" Huff and "One-Handed" Tipps. Tipps outscored Huff by 7 points, but he also played in one more game than Huff did.

The Bisons probably won fewer games this season than in any other series in recent years; however their opponents have consisted mostly of strong army teams. Many of these teams had professional players from various universities all over the United States playing for them.

A complete summary of the total points scored and the averages per game for each player is given below.

Player	Games	Points	Ave.
Hendrix	18	304	16.8
McIntosh	15	159	10.6
Tipps	18	120	6.6
Huff	17	113	6.6
Puckett	19	65	3.4
Kennedy	9	55	5.9
Leathers	11	24	2.1
Conchin	19	20	1.1
Nicks	10	18	1.8
Hall	6	4	.7

"I was out with a nurse last night."

"Well, cheer up. In time your mother will let you go out without one!"

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INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES IN BASKETBALL PLAYOFF

For the past few weeks the various intramural teams in the boys' and girls' division have been playing a series of basketball games. The top ranking teams will compete in the playoff to be held Friday and Saturday of this week.

Results up through Wednesday are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
	Girls	
Perry	4	1
Richmond	2	3
Fox	2	4
	Boys	
Hendrix	4	1
Puckett	2	3
Davis	1	0
Church	4	0
Alley	1	2
Conchin	0	3

Likable 'Bo' Mason Likes Athletics Of All Varieties

By Mildred Hill

This week our basketball star is a high school student, a boy who is known for his marvelous sense of humor and his friendliness toward every one. Likable "Bo" Mason, one of the most loved of all the boys on the Lipscomb campus, has been here for the past three years. Before coming here he attended Calvert Junior High School. He lives on Clairmont Place, and has only one brother, Bobby, who also is a basketball star.

"Bo" has been very active in the activities of the school and in athletics. His freshman year he was president of the class, and a member of the Debate Club. He was president of his sophomore class, vice-president of the Dramatic Club, and a member of the Press Club and Debate Club. This year he is vice-president of the senior class, and vice-president again of the Dramatic Club.

His first and second years he was manager of the tennis team. He has played basketball for the past two years and is on the Knights Intramural team. He has won a basketball in the intramural tournament for the past two years and he hopes to win this year. He is alternate captain of the Mustangs this year.

When I asked "Bo" about some of the things he disliked, he stated most emphatically that he "didn't like cabbage or any other member of the family." He said too that he dislikes conceited people or as he said it "people who are struck on themselves." He likes fried chicken, steak and french fried potatoes. He

also likes teachers like "Fessor". His favorite colors are purple and gold, and his only hobby is playing ball—athletics any and every kind. He plans to enter the Air Force and if he can't get in he plans to enter Vanderbilt in June as a pre-med student.

Faithfully yours,
M. Norvel Young

Mustangs Make 517 Tallies As Davis Leads With 212

J. Church Ranks Second With 101. Mason Brothers Are Listed Third, Fourth

The scrappy Mustangs drew their season to a close with a total of 517 points to their credit. Even though their victories were not numerous, they played some excellent ball and portrayed fine sportsmanship.

Captain Jennings Davis is high scorer for this season for the Lipscomb cagers. His total is 212 points, which is a very excellent record. Davis' average per game is 12.3 points.

Ranking second is Jay Church with 101 points for the season. This is also a very excellent record. Both Davis and Church have been mainstays on the squad, and both won the hearts of the fans.

Third and fourth honors go to the Mason brothers, Bobby and Bo. Bobby was third with 51 points and an average of 3.4. Bo scored 49 points during the season and his average is 3.5.

The points made and individual averages for the entire team are as follows:

Name	Points	Average
Davis	212	12.3
J. Church	101	6.3
Bob Mason	51	3.4
Bo Mason	49	3.5
Shirley	32	4.0
Batey	24	4.0
Shields	21	3.0
Bradshaw	17	2.9
R. Church	10	2.0

Norvel Young and Wife...

(Continued from page three)

Babbler. The Babbler's cooperation in giving space to the work of the church has been excellent.

"It is with a sense of personal loss that Helen and I separate from our friends here among the students and faculty and in the community. We have certainly found our work at the Lipscomb congregation the most stimulating of any such work in our experience. It has been a privilege to work under the elders and with the congregation as a minister. We send a word of greeting to all the students who attended during the past three years. We shall continue to remember our esteemed friends here. We are grateful to have known them in this relationship.

His favorite colors are purple and gold, and his only hobby is playing ball—athletics any and every kind. He plans to enter the Air Force and if he can't get in he plans to enter Vanderbilt in June as a pre-med student.

Lipscomb Tennis Club Is Organized

Through Work of Members Courts Are Being Reworked And New Equipment Bought

Through the efforts of the newly organized Tennis Club the tennis courts at Lipscomb have been reworked, painted and new nets purchased.

This club is composed of both students and outsiders and a fee of \$1 is charged for membership. When the courts are completely reworked only members of the club will be allowed to play. At present the total membership is around twenty.

Already six new nets have been purchased, boundary lines and poles painted, playing surface cleaned and wire at the ends of the courts mended.

This coming Saturday another crew of voluntary workers plan to continue the work begun last week. All members of the club and any others interested are urged to be present to help with this work. Students who have shown particular interest in helping rework the courts are: York Walker, Clay Nicks, Billy Mayhugh, Billy Parker, Wanda Dryman, Isabella Perry, Billy Hood, Sue Mitchell and Ray Anderson. Fessor Boyce and two of the hired men on the campus have also been quite a bit of help.

Those desiring to become members of this club may see Fessor Boyce or Billy Hood for further information.

First Moron: "Why don't you peel that banana before you eat it?"
Second Moron: "Why should I? I already know what's on the inside."

Intramural Tourney In Basketball To Be Friday, Saturday

Finals To Be Saturday P. M., Also Lipscomb Midgets Will Meet Waverly-Belmont

The annual spring elimination tournament in intramurals will be held Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1. The first games of the series will be played Friday, with the semi-finals coming up Saturday afternoon. The finals will be played Saturday evening. There will be three games during the program. The first will be played by the Lipscomb midgets and their opponents, the Midgets from Waverly-Belmont. This should prove to be a very exciting struggle, because the Waverly-Belmont boys have won two games to a single victory for the Lipscomb boys.

The second and third games will be played by the top teams in the intramural setup. According to previous contests these should be excellent games and should furnish good entertainment for the Lipscomb fans.

The proceeds from the evening's program will be used to buy the winning teams silver basketballs. Also part of it will go to the Improvement Fund, which makes it possible to purchase new sports equipment.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, April 6, 1944

No. 25

Fifty Scholarship Awards Are Offered To Worthy Students

Work Opportunities Also Are Obtainable for 100 Or More Students

This week David Lipscomb College is mailing out approximately seven thousand bulletins to prospective students, alumni and friends announcing the cash scholarships and work opportunities that the school has to offer to next year's students.

Next year Lipscomb will offer more in the way of student aid than at any other time in the history of the school. It will offer fifty scholarships of \$100.00 or more to worthy boys and girls, and to another hundred or more students work contracts will be offered which will take care of a substantial part of their school expenses.

If you will graduate from high school this spring and desire to attend Lipscomb, or if you are still in high school and desire to continue your schooling in a Christian environment, write today to President Batsell Baxter asking for full information concerning subjects offered, expenses, or any other phase of Lipscomb's work. From the present outlook, Lipscomb enrollment for next year will compare favorably with, or be above, that of past years.

Brown, Dartain, Hendrix Discuss Topic of Prayer At Mid-Week Service

The general theme of the last prayer meeting was "Prayer." The songs, which were led by Max Johnson, Charles Stovall and Darrell Walters, were selected to harmonize with the theme. Delmar Bunn, who is taking the minister's place for the present, was in charge of the program.

The first speaker, Andrew Brown, discussed the subject, "Prayer for Others," in which he pointed out that prayers are to be made for all men. In these prayers there must be the spirit of forgiveness toward those who have wronged the person praying. He further stated that "The prayer of faith shall save the sick."

Next to speak was Wayne Dartain, his subject being, "Prayer for Those in Authority." "All our power comes from a higher authority," he remarked. "Pray that the laws of our country be made according to the Bible principles," he further stated.

The last speaker on the program was Aldon Hendrix, whose subject was, "Prayer for Ourselves." In his remarks he made it clear that we are not to pray in abundance of flowery speech just to be heard of men. "In praying," he said, "we show forth our love for God. Prayer strengthens our spirits in overcoming the darts of Satan."

Three New Students Enter Lipscomb for Spring Quarter

Two new college students entered Lipscomb this quarter. They are Wilma Rogers, a commerce major, from Paducah, Kentucky, and Lucian Palmer, a ministerial student, from Columbia, South Carolina. Jimmy Aston from Hazel, Kentucky, entered high school here at the beginning of the quarter.

Most Representative Freshmen



Joe Alley



Lois Church

Church, Alley Are Selected By The College As Best Frosh

Both Are Prominent in School Activities, Being Members Of Backlog Staff, Press Club, And Are Class Officers

The members of the student body chose Lois Church and Joe Alley as the most representative freshmen in an election held last Friday morning in the auditorium.

Miss Church is a commerce student, and her home is in Wichita, Kansas. Alley is a ministerial student from Chattanooga.

Both Miss Church and Alley are on the Backlog Staff and are members of the Press Club. Miss Church is religious editor of the Backlog and Alley served as Sports Editor of the Babbler last quarter. They hold the respective positions of treasurer and president of the freshman class.

Miss Church is a member of the Dramatic Club, S.E.G., and Commerce Club. She is secretary of the Golden West Club and is a member of the Pep Squad.

Alley is on the college quartet and is a member of the radio chorus. He is also a member of the student board and is president of the East Tennessee Club. He is sergeant-at-arms of the Dramatic Club and a member of the I. R. C. and Debate Club and has been elected vice-president of the Debate Club for next year.

The qualifications required for both boys and girls nominated for this honor are: a quality point average of 1.5, must not have appeared before the Discipline Committee and must be academically a freshman.

Each petition of the nominated candidates was signed by twenty students and a plurality of votes was necessary for the election of any one candidate.

Those nominated for most representative girl other than Miss Church were Kathleen McCoy, Elizabeth Ashburn, and Telette McWhorter. Wayne Dartain was the only nominee for most representative boy other than Alley.

Home Ec. Clubbers Are Weary at End of Long Hike But Their Energy Is Revived at Discovery of Army Camp

By Martha Jo Boswell
Last Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the Home Economics Club girls started out on a ten mile hike to Radnor Lake. The girls started out with plenty of vigor and pep (which is so characteristic of all home economics girls) and were only too ready to wade every beautiful little stream. Miss Parrish and the food committee started out in a car with the food. (We take this time out to congratulate the food committee on their excellent planning—this announcement comes to you through the courtesy of B-U-L-O-V-A, Bulova Watch Time, Fifth Avenue New York.) When the car driven so nobly by Miss Parrish arrived, there were no girls! After a frantic search they were found

struggling down the pike with shoes in hand. It seems they took a short cut only to add two miles to their hike. Miss Parrish and the girls in the car delighted in just passing up and down the road and gaily waving at the hikers. (Honestly, you would have thought they were the droop-ettes.)

On arriving at Radnor Lake, what was it that made the girls perk up so? Was it Doctor Pepper at 10-2-4-No. The girls who were striving so hard to have a hen party arrived at Radnor Lake only to find themselves in the middle of the maneuver area. The girls are wondering if Miss Barr, who suggested the place, was as surprised as she seemed when soldiers popped up from every direction. That extra food

surely did come in handy—bait—If you don't believe it just ask Miss Barr, Miss Parrish or Geraldine Welch.)
After the food was gone and the fire put out, Miss Barr and Miss Parrish had a lengthy discussion as to who would have the privilege of walking back with the girls. It was finally decided that they could both walk back by forcing Mary Agnes Isom (she actually dived into the car.) to drive the car back with the girls who had to get back early for the basketball game.

When the girls returned they reported an exciting hike. What would Uncle Sam say if he knew that the maneuver area had been changed from Radnor Lake to Granny White Pike?

May Queen, Maids and Guards of Honor To Be Elected by Association Tomorrow

Queen To Be Crowned by Billy Baker, Bachelor of Ugliness On Annual Occasion; Date Set for May Seventh

High School Directs Chapel

Tomorrow's Program To Be In Charge of Seventh And Eighth Grade Students

The high school department, following a custom of several years standing, has been in charge of the chapel services this week. Each morning a different class has charge of the worship program. The general theme for the week has been "Prayer."

Monday the seniors were in charge with Max Johnson leading the singing and Bill Dossett reading the scripture.

Tuesday the juniors were in charge and the singing was led by Charles Stovall, scripture reading by Roger Church and comments were made by John Mills.

Yesterday the sophomore class presented the devotional with Fred Stroop in charge of the singing, and Ed Neely Cullum leading in the discussion of prayer. Jimmy Aster read the scripture, J. S. Batey, Sr., was the speaker for the morning.

This morning James Browning led the singing and David Tenpenny made the talk.

Tomorrow the seventh and eighth grades will be in charge of the services.

Eight High School Students Enter Speaking Contest

Eight high school students went to Clarksville last Saturday to participate in the Tennessee Inter-scholastic League Contest.

Will Neil Gregory, Ruth Shacklett, and Exum Watts entered the one-act play contest, presenting as their play, "Buying Culture."

Vivian Phillips gave a dramatic reading, "The White Cliffs of Dover," and Bettye Anderson read the humorous reading, "The Cat Came Back."

Max Johnson gave his declamation, "Possibilities," and Jean Barret gave an original oration, "Tribute to Whom Tribute." For poetry interpretation, Ann Martin read, "Ulysses."

Results from the contest cannot be announced at this time since all of them are not yet known.

Church, Payne Are to Have Leads in Junior Play Called 'The Charm School'

The cast of "The Charm School," to be given by the junior high school class, was selected last week. Winning the leads were Roger Church, who will play the part of Austin Bevans, and Annice Payne, who will play the role of Elise Benedotti.

Playing the role of George Boyd is Guv Pennington. David MacKenzie is played by Jennings Davis; Jim Simpkins by Sam Hall; Tim Simpkins by Paul Mills; Homer Johns by John Hutcherson; Miss Hays by Mary Margaret Crowder; Miss Curtis by Vivian Phillips and Sally Boyd by Gladys King. Taking the parts of the school girls are Jean Murdock as Muriel Doughy; Anne Dunlap as Ethel Spelvin; Vicky Ratcliff as Alix Mercier; Ann Martin as Lillian Stafford and Lois Parker as Madge Kent.

The play is under the direction of Miss Margaret Alexander and L. Haven Miller, the class sponsors.

MID-TERM EXAM SCHEDULE

Spring 1944, April 24-29
Monday — Periods III-V
Tuesday — Periods II, V and Bible 282
Wednesday — Periods II, IV, VII
Thursday — Periods IV, VI, VII
Friday — Periods I, VI
Saturday — Periods I, III
All Bible classes will have tests at the earliest periods shown on the schedule.
All double period classes will have tests the first of the two periods.
All grades should be in by 12:00 Wednesday, May 3.

THE BABBLER

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Joe Alley	Sports Editor
Vonda Little	Third page editor
Harris Goodwin	Features
Willard Conchin	Religious Editor
Glady King	Cartoonist

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From The EDITOR'S



Pen

Dear students,

Do you realize that it is almost time to select the girl that will be the 1944 May Queen? We should think about this election and realize that it is one of the greatest if not the greatest honors that is bestowed upon any student during the year at Lipscomb.

When we are ready to vote let us think seriously before we mark our ballot. Let us ask ourselves if the person we are voting for is a typical example of pure womanhood for which Lipscomb stands. Let us in this election be able to lay personal friendships aside and cast our vote for the Lipscomb girl that has best kept within her daily life the purity, modesty and tenderness of a truly virtuous woman. She stands for much, her name will be long remembered by the class of '44, and she will be an example for others. In the light of these things think twice and cast your vote wisely.

Recently I received a letter from Dave Hearn, a former Lipscomb student who is now in Abilene Christian College. In this letter he told me of a contest that Abilene is sponsoring to discourage the use of tobacco. The Frater Sodalis, a social club of which he is a member, is pushing this drive by getting school papers and religious magazines all over the country to carry articles. He asked that I carry such an article and then send him a copy of the Babbler to be put on display there. Realizing the need of such a drive, I am very glad to comply with Dave's request. This week we are running an editorial on this subject. We hope to help in a little way the work they are trying to do.

WE GIVE HONOR THIS WEEK

DELMAR AND JOE. Some of you may not know but these two boys have been responsible for the small slips of paper that are slipped under our doors each morning. The thoughts thereon are good for meditation before we begin the day's work. Let us pick them up, read them and try to increase our spirituality here at Lipscomb. Again thanks to Delmar and Joe for their interest in the souls of their fellow students. Also to Dorothy Anne and Jean for their interest in distributing them in the girls' dormitory.

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy H. Hood

MISS DRAPER

Louise Allen was in the Dean's office the other day, and someone made the remark that they didn't think there would be any boys in the May Day program this year. Louise, "Well I think they ought to have boys. Don't you Miss Draper?" Miss Draper, "Why yes. I think we ought to have boys (period), but where are you going to get them?"—That's our librarian!

OPTIMISTIC FOR SELF

Burton Camp, (in the boys' reception room) "You know, I've about come to the conclusion that nobody's going to Heaven but Sam and me. And sometimes I'm a little doubtful about Sam."

MANY THANKS

to those who helped in repairing the tennis courts last Saturday. Already the courts are looking much better, and also better to play on. With a few more hours of work they will be in good shape. That is, as good as we can make them now. Those who helped were: Charles Talbert, Billy Parker, Sue Mitchell, Wanda Dryman, York Walker, Clay Nicks, Billy Mayhugh, Fessor Boyce, "Speedy," Isabella Perry and others. We need more help, so be sure to come out and "lend a hand." IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF THE CLUB, JOIN TODAY!! \$1.00 FOR A YEARS MEMBERSHIP!!!

BAND MEMBERS

Band Practice on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 in Harding Hall. Be Present!!!

Hard Things To Do And Easy Things Too

THINGS HARD TO DO:

Love those who are unkind to you.
Smile when all the world goes against you.
Take time from your daily activities to help someone in need.
Do every job the very best possible.
Keep appointments on time.
Take time out each day to be alone with God.
Take advantage of each opportunity for spiritual development.
Take care of one's physical health.
Consider other's happiness above our own.
Be free from envy and pride.
Be humble and reverent.
Guard each act, word, as though in the light of God's presence.
Never say an unkind word about anyone.
Take defeat with the proper attitude.
Never boast of victory.
Enjoy the beauties of nature to God's intended purpose.
Be "the salt of the earth; the light of the world."
Be thankful and thoughtful.

THINGS EASY TO DO:

Be unkind to others, especially to those who are unkind to you.
Be grouchy when the world goes wrong.
Let everyone go his own way and not bother about him.
Do your work any way to get by.
Be on time when it is convenient.
Don't bother to give time to God when you have something else to do.
Over eat, lack sleep, and other things that will mar your health.
Think of your own happiness first.
Envy others and pride yourself on your good points.
Be irreverent and not surrender to authority.
Don't bother about what God thinks about you.
Speak unkind words about others.
Be revengeful in defeat.
Boast of personal victory.
Neglect to see the beauties God has given.
Try to see how little good you can do and apparently get by.
Never stop to do little thoughtful deeds or to be really thankful.
But let's stop and reconsider. Is the thing that is the easiest and brings the least resistance at first, the thing that will in the end be easy and bring happiness?

Editorials...

The Real Thing Today

The only real thing in the world today is the soul of honor, courage, and faith—the soul in which Christ lives. Christ is, as ever, the hope of the world. The world is weary of sin, filled with cruelty, cynicism and despair, but Christ can still solve every problem for those who will accept Him.

Those of us who know Him and His blessed promise must spread His gospel of peace and love. Unless we let Him rule in our hearts, civilization will die. We cannot sacrifice too much, there is nothing too great to give if we can bring Christ to the world thereby. That all-abstaining, all-sacrificing love of Christ must enter into the hearts of men before the world will know peace again.

Is Tobacco Harmful?

(Editor's note: The following article may apply to only a few of the students, but I hope it will be of interest to all that may read it. It is written at the request of the Frater Sodalis, a social club at Abilene Christian College, which is sponsoring a nation wide drive against the use of tobacco.)

The Bible says, "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God?" Our bodies are given us by God for his spirit to dwell in that we may do his work. Does it not challenge us then to care for and protect our bodies as best we can? We are continually striving to improve our places of public worship, and then we fail to protect the very temple of God.

Many people contend that the use of tobacco has no effect on them, but this is true only in the case of a very moderate user. Through research, skilled physicians have proven that smoking will shorten the life expectancy, cause an individual to be nervous, cause loss of energy due to a depletion of the body's sugar supply, increase respiratory action and have harmful effects on the heart and circulatory system.

Also any thing that can get a hold on a person until he becomes a slave to it is not good for his body. Also the smoking of cigarettes presents a distasteful sight, especially in women.

Boys, girls, men, women, can we not be big enough to break away from the way of the crowd and keep our bodies pure and healthy, that they may be such that God will feel safe in calling them. "The dwelling place of His spirit?" Can we not save the money spent on this costly habit and give it to the Lord? Let everyone of us join this nation wide drive today to discourage the use of tobacco.

AHS and UGHS

At to:

Good meals... postage stamps... dates off campus... no homework... chewing gum... attention... pretty flowers... devotion... most representative freshmen... clean sheets... visitors from Pepperdine... soap... honest people... Brother McGaughey... friends... horse-back riding... no chaperones... sleep... curly hair... money... chapel... vim and vigor... Girls' Glee Club... a seat on the Granny White bus... dogs... waitress picnic... a gentleman.

Ugh to:

Rain... Boggs and Robert leaving... study hall... initial tests... big hats, especially in church... pimples... term papers... 6:00 A. M. bell... staying up all night... no dessert... nothing to wear... being broke... room checks... irreverence in church... faculty members that spend most of their time eating... no broom... dull scissors... twenty per cent taxes... picture shows... light flashing... discourteous boys.

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

A few days ago all were proclaiming the arrival of spring. Trees were well budded, the bees began to buzz and the young men's fancies were gradually turning. But with the recent cold snap, which almost nipped spring in the bud, many of their turning fancies were undisturbed, and in fact some are almost blooming right now.

Such couples as Betty Boyce and Joe Alley are an inspiration. There never seems to come a cloud between—although a light shower sometimes might fall when Betty learns of this Josephine Denny. Likewise, Woody Stovall and Kathleen McCoy seem to harmonize in almost every way. Kathleen says, "Do this," Woody says, "O. K." But as Max Johnson wanders out into unexplored fields we hope he will find someone (and we believe he has in Reathel) who will satisfy him as well as Vera Lancaster does Bill Dossett.

Elmer, here are two that are really matched. We can expect a future from them, for they are both the type which doesn't change with "every wind of doctrine."

It is encouraging to see old acquaintances back together after a grievous parting of at least two hours. Roscoe Long was with Jean Morton and Keithly Puckett with Geneva Bonner at prayer meeting last week. It sometimes takes us until spring to really discover one another.

And, Elmer, I'm so happy to tell you that the North and South have forgotten their hostilities. Beatrice Roderick of Syracuse, N. Y. has been seen with Jack Gaw of the sunny South. Could it not be that they will make fully as happy a match as Willard Conchin and "His Little One," Vonda Little?

With the close of the basketball season Shorty Hendrix is devoting more and more time to the interest of mutual relations between himself and Norma Perry. "Shorty," what will you do when you go to Pepperdine? Since a few hundred miles will separate the two institutions, why not take your chief interest with you?

It was good to have F. M. Perry, a member of the class of '39 and now a member of the U. S. Navy, in attendance at church escorting a member of last year's class, Jean Killgore.

But now for the biggest news of the week. The I. R. C. banquet was attended by some of the most charming couples. Isabella Perry was at her best being in attendance with the toastmaster, the Monsignor Hood, who did a fine piece of speaking. And I wish you could have seen M. H. Qualls, for as Nancy Simmons played her piano solos it would have led you to believe that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to piano solos. Jean Deal seemed very happy and Mack Craig, with Billie Mai Fox enjoyed the banquet very much too. Jay Church seemed well content with the smiles of Nancy Richmond. But, dear Elmer! I almost forgot to tell you. Louise Allen would have been so miserable because they didn't have "Bunn's" at the banquet had not Andrew Brown come to the rescue with his charming smiles and comforting words. It was rumored after the banquet that Wanda Dryman was seen flirting with "Johnny," Larimore Henley's little friend. Oh Wanda!

Elmer, please remain faithful to me, and send me your greetings every day. You shall never know the depth of my love for you. Love, Mable

A Spiritual Breakfast

Dear Editor,

What do you think about the tracts found in your room every morning? I wish to express my sincere appreciation for this spiritual help waiting beneath my door every morning, to prepare my mind for more pious living through the day. I'm sure it brings all of us closer to God, our Father.

My desire is to urge those participating in this good deed to continue. For Paul said, "I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth, to the Jew first and also to the Greek."

May we not forget our spiritual food, and let us all press on to plant our feet on higher ground.

Virginia Crowell

Babbler Is Twenty-three Years Old This Week

School Paper Was Called 'Havalind Acts' Until Boles Changed Name to Babbler.

Paper Became Weekly Publication with Coming of Parks, At Present Approximately 1600 Copies Are Printed

Twenty-three years ago this week, April, 1921, the students of David Lipscomb College first published a college newspaper.

The paper was then known as the Havalind Acts, the name being taken from the three buildings that were then on the campus—Harding Hall, the administration building; Avalon Home, the girls' dormitory; and Lindsey Hall, the boys' dormitory. The paper ran for three years under this name, during which time it was more of a monthly magazine than a newspaper.

In 1923, H. Leo Boles, then president of the college, re-named the publication the Babbler, taking it from the Bible quotation in Acts 17: 18, "What would this babbler say?" In the passage the babbler refers to a small bird, a tiny seedpecker. As the passage refers, Paul was to the Athenians but a small seedpecker. So was the Babbler but a small insignificant newspaper in comparison to larger publications.

At this time the Babbler came out occasionally, semi-monthly at the most and in the late 1920's and 1930's it was not published at all. These were the years of the depression.

When Norman L. Parks came to the campus, as dean, the paper started functioning again and in 1935, it began weekly publications. Last year on Editor Paul Cantrell's trip to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago he found that the Babbler's circulation, in proportion to the enrollment of the college, was the largest in the entire United States. It was also learned that no other schools of the A. C. P. made bound copies of the issues throughout the year, except Lipscomb.

All of the printing work of the Babbler is done here on the campus in the school's print shop. The writing and publishing of the paper is the primary purpose of the Press Club. All of the linotyping, make up, and printing are done in the shop under the direction of the editor, Mary Carson, and E. B. Kuykendall.

Most of the equipment for the print shop has been purchased through the efforts of the Press Club itself. The cylinder press was added in 1936 and the linotype machine was added in 1939 by the aid of the school and of the Backlog. Jean Deal is president of the Press Club this year and Athens Clay Pullias is faculty sponsor.

Approximately 1600 copies of the Babbler are published each week. About 500 of these are for the local consumption, 175 for bound Babbler, and the rest for regular subscriptionists, paid alumni, and alumni who are in the armed forces, and school exchanges all over the United States.

The copies go to practically every state in the Union and to several foreign countries, such as Puerto Rico, Alaska, and even to the heart of the war zone in Italy.

Approximately 35 students have a part in the Babbler's publication. They comprise the editorial staff, the circulation staff, and the print shop force.

Editor Mary Carson leads in the production of the paper, assisted by Telette McWhorter, associate editor; Mary Belle Webb, secondpage editor; Joe Alley sports editor; Vonda Little, third page editor; Harris Goodwin, feature editor; Willard Conchin, religious editor, and several reporters whose names appear in the regular masthead on the second page.

In the absence of Mary Tucker, former business manager, Anne Mullins assisted by Athens Clay Pullias, is now business manager. The circulation department is headed by Juanita Spencer and Bill Dossett. Linotypists are Carolyn King, Ann Reed, and Paul Hutcheson. Other members of the shop force are Maston Witherow and Harris Goodwin.

'The Woman That I Want To Be'

(Editor's note: This article is the second in a series of articles to be printed on the subject, "The Kind of Man or Woman I Want To Be." These articles were all written by members of Bro. Pack's senior Bible class.)

A woman walks down the street finely dressed with a pleasant smile on her face and lots of money to spend. The world may look at her and say, "There's a real woman," but is she all that a woman should be? I want to be something more than this woman.

It's my desire in life to always be humble, self-sacrificing and satisfied with just the little things in life. I want to be thankful for what I have and be conscious of the Giver of all good things.

I want to be able to look beyond trouble and the disappointments that I may have and see something bright and cheerful that awaits me. I desire to have a good sense of humor that will make life pleasant for those around me.

I hope that I will be thoughtful of others and will be willing to live a life of service for mankind. I want to have a heart filled with love and sympathy for my fellowman. I desire to be patient, longsuffering, forgiving, honest, trustworthy and sincere.

I want to be virtuous and pure. I hope some day to marry and have a home, and I want to be truly the queen of that home. I want to be the kind of woman that my husband will trust in and appreciate. I want to be a good mother and do everything possible to make that home what it should be.

But more than anything else, I want to be a woman that reads and studies the Bible each day, and lives close to God. I want to be a soul winner for Christ and present my body a living sacrifice unto God.

Miller Receives Many Gifts At Shower on Birthday

When Bro. Miller went to his second hour high school Spanish class last Thursday, the room was all decorated in pink, green, and yellow and on his desk was a big birthday cake with 31 candles on it—for it was his birthday.

Everyone had ice cream, too, and Bro. Miller received all kinds of presents. A little live yellow chick, one of his gifts, perhaps received the most attention, and so if you happen to hear chirping sounds when you pass Miller's apartment in Elam Hall, you'll know it's the chick.

Among the other presents were two paper doll books, a game book, jigsaw puzzle, toe pads, little lantern full of candy, soap bubble-blowing set, box with a nut in it on which was written, "From one nut to another," suckers, candy, mints, chewing gum, doll, shaving lotion, and birthday cards.

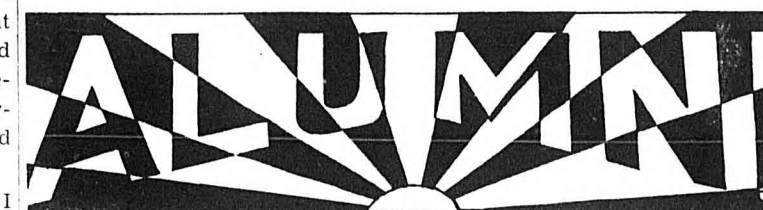
Bro. Miller's fifth hour high school Spanish class, not to be outdone, also had a party for him and gave him a birthday cake. Since they didn't have time to get the ice cream be-

Babbler Staff, Printshop Crew



In the upper picture is shown the Babbler staff as the editor, Mary Carson, gives some instruction concerning page make-up. Members of the staff shown in the picture are (reading from left to right) Willard Conchin, religious editor; Vonda Little, third page editor; Mary Belle Webb, second page editor; Harris Goodwin, feature editor; Telette McWhorter, associate editor; and Ann Mullins, business manager.

In the lower picture is shown part of the print shop crew that has charge of printing the paper. They are in the order shown: Maston Witherow; Ann Reed; Harris Goodwin; E. B. Kuykendall, print shop supervisor; and Carolyn King.



(Editor's note: The above head for this alumni column will be remembered by students of a few years back as the one used for a long time in the Babbler. As is still on file, we thought it might bring back some memories so we regular it this week instead of our usual alumni head.)

Alumni do you remember these quotes from news items that appeared in the Babbler in the past?

"Speeches from five college presidents will be the outstanding feature of the formal opening of the greater David Lipscomb College, Sunday November 9, 2 A. M. at which time Elam and Sewell Halls will be dedicated."

October 31, 1930
"Batsell Baxter named as new president."

December 11, 1931
"The operation of a new switchboard saves Lipscombites time and steps."

October 10, 1935
"Students elect Elizabeth Swallows Queen of May."

April 2, 1936
"Lipscomb may go on the air from the campus."

October 14, 1937
"Dorothy Rose wins Miss Lipscomb honor and Roy Key elected Bachelor of Ugliness."

February 17, 1938
"Red O'Donnell, sports writer for the Tennessean, said recently that Intramural Director Gene Boyce had set up at Lipscomb one of the best intramural programs in the South."

forehand, they all went to the drug store. They presented a tie and tie pin to him.

It's nice to have birthdays. isn't it?

Ink Smudged Face Doesn't Stop Editor When She's at Work

By Telette McWhorter

(Editor's note: The following article written about the editor was not written altogether against my will but definitely against my better judgment.)

Do all of you know why Mary Carson is working toward a college education? Well, she revealed that secret to me yesterday. Her parents are sending her to school so she'll learn to put her dresses and coats on right. She said always before she came to college she would get in them "hind part before."

Mary attended Lebanon Grammar School and High School, graduating in the spring of '42.

In high school she was a member of the Beta Club, Home Economics Club, Publicity Club, and 4-H Club. She was president of the 4-H Club for one year and won several medals in canning and sewing contests. She also won a trip to Knoxville.

When asked about her grades, Mary proudly replied that she had never made an F, and I later learned that she was on the four-year honor roll list.

The happiest moment of Mary's life (or should we say the most exciting incident) came when her picture with her 1,000 pound Hereford calf appeared in the "Tennessean." Whose picture could have been in the other corner of the front page but the Duke of Winsor's?

This same picture also appeared in the Lebanon paper under the title of "The Beauty and the Beast." (Mary said she knew some people wondered which was which.)

Mary is a typical farm girl, having milked cows, had corn-cob battles, played with sling shots, and having ridden wagons and tractors. She has five brothers, the oldest being a cadet in the Army Air Corps. Since she has no sisters she has a time making her brothers toe the line.

Mary's hobby when she was real young was to sit in her daddy's lap and to break his rules, but now her hobby is writing short stories. While she was in high school she wrote one and her teacher asked her where she got her idea. Mary said, "Oh, it was original." The teacher replied, "I thought so. Nobody has ever written one like it before."

Mary came to Lipscomb in the fall of '42 and took up a home econmics curriculum. She says she has loved it here ever since. In the spring of '43 she was elected editor of the school paper, "The Babbler." Being noted for her pleasant mind and nice disposition, she makes the work of those about her a pleasant task.

After a week of hard work when the Babbler finally comes off the press, Mary gets a great kick out of watching the students grab it to read.

Many visitors find Mary down in the composing room or the print shop with smudges of ink on her pretty face, but Mary doesn't mind for her heart is in her work.

Her plans for the future aren't definite, but we students at Lipscomb can guess a few things. Her boy friend is Robert Tipps who graduated here at the end of the winter quarter.

So, it is only appropriate on the "Babbler Anniversary Week" that we pay tribute to our editor, Mary Carson, who is doing a splendid job.

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Norma Perry's Team Squeezes Victory Over Richmond

Captains Are Top Scorers With 21 Points Each; Bailey, McWhorter Star

Norma Perry's five squeezed a victory from Nancy Richmond's girls last Saturday night in the semi-finals of the intramural play-off. Perry took the game with a score of 39-36.

Both teams played fairly even ball during the first two quarters with Perry having a slight advantage in the scoring. At the end of the first period she led in a 8-5 score and continued to lead at the half 18-15.

In the third period Perry's five outscored their opponents with 10 points against five, but in the fourth quarter Richmond took the spotlight. She alone hit the hoop for 12 points and during the latter few minutes of the fourth stanza the score was knotted 33-33. With the accurate shooting of Perry, her team managed to again take the lead and held a three point favor when the game ended.

The team captains broke even with 21 points each to their credit. Bailey was the main stay for Richmond, nabbing 10 points, while McWhorter backed Perry up with 10 tallies also. Boyd was particularly outstanding at the guard position.

LINEUP

Perry	Richmond
Boyd	G Weaver
Martin	G Wiggins
Hall	G Davis
McWhorter (10)	F Pylant (5)
Crothers (2)	F Richmond (21)
Perry (21)	F Bailey (10)
Subs: Perry, Howard, Richmond, I. Perry	

Lipscomb Baby Bisons Take 2nd From Waverly-Belmont

The Lipscomb Baby Bisons defeated the Waverly-Belmont mid-terms last Saturday by the score of 25 to 21. The game was the fourth in a series of five to be played by these two teams. Each team after Saturday's game had won two each. The last of this series was played off Tuesday afternoon at Waverly-Belmont and the results of this game will be found elsewhere on this page.

The visitors took the lead in the first quarter and led at the end of its period by a score of 10-6 but the Baby Bisons tightened down and held them scoreless in the second quarter and extended their scoring to tie it up 10-10 at the half.

In the third and fourth stanzas the home boys continued their march and took the game 20-21.

LINEUP

Waverly-Belmont	Lipscomb
Morrissey (9)	F B. Bradshaw
Leason (4)	F Ben Bradshaw (4)
Melson	C Griffin (12)
Lowe	G Netterville (10)
Worall (8)	G Bartlett
Subs: W.B.—Wilson, Brinton; Lip-Tempenny, Beauchamp, D. Jones, A. Nussenbaum.	

Jack: "Who's the girl with the Spanish heels?"
Jim: "Those aren't heels—they're nice fellows."

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Game Results

Following are the results of two basketball games that were played too late to get the complete write-up in this week's paper.

Final game between Baby Bisons and Waverly-Belmont: Lipscomb 22; Waverly-B. 35.

Tuesday afternoon Hendrix and Davis met with the winner of the match to enter the finals against Church Friday night. Results: Hendrix 52; Davis 20.

J. Church Tops Puckett's Five

To Play the Winners Of Hendrix, Davis Match In Finals Friday

The teams of Jay Church and Keithly Puckett battled it out last Saturday night in the semi-finals of the basketball play-off to determine the team that should meet the winner of the Hendrix-Davis match in the finals the latter part of this week. After a "nick and tuck" battle Church cornered the victory in the last few minutes of the game in a 27-24 score.

Each team kept within a few points of the other all through the game. At the end of the first period only two points separated the two, only one at the half and still only one point at the third quarter. The quarterly scores were 9-7 at the first quarter in Church's favor; 12-11 at the half in Puckett's favor; and 18-17 at the end of the third period still in Puckett's favor.

In the final quarter Roger Church sunk six points to put his fellow teammates in the lead and to claim the victory as theirs.

Puckett led the scoring for the evening with 12 points and Roger Church followed close behind with 11.

LINEUP

Church	Puckett
Hall (2)	F Conwell (6)
R. Church (11)	F Nicks
J. Church (2)	C Puckett (12)
Bo Mason (8)	G Bradshaw (2)
J. Alley (4)	G Shields (4)

Boss: "You should have been here at 9 o'clock!"
New employee: "Why? What happened?"

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Yankee Bob Hall Likes Sports, Math, History, Fried Steak

Won Summer Ping Pong Tourney and Was Second In the Tennis Play-off

Bob Hall, the last of the college basketball players to be honored in the weekly Babblers article, hails from up in Springfield, Illinois. Yes, he's a Yankee but he's proud of it and if you are a Rebel and feel in the mood to argue or refigure the Civil War you had better not get Bob started or the North will win again.

Bob was born in Washington, D. C., then later his family moved to Danville, Illinois. It was in Danville that he graduated from high school and completed all of his work but a few credits. He came to Lipscomb last summer and completed his work and began in the fall as a freshman in college. At Danville he was an excellent student, being a member of the Honor Society.

Bob seems to be rather fond of sports, especially basketball, tennis and ping pong. He has also been active in intramurals all during the year, being a member of Huff's team during the fall. Last summer he displayed a wicked curve in ping pong and took top honors in the tournament. He also does pretty good with a tennis racquet and came in second in the summer tennis tourney. Bob was late in going out for basketball this year but did some nice substitute work during the latter part of the season.

At Lipscomb Bob is taking a liberal arts course and says he plans to be a lawyer. However, at present his chief ambition is to survive qualitative analysis in chemistry. By all reports it seems he will come out on top, for in two weeks he has already finished eight unknowns, with only seven more to run during the quarter.

In addition to sports he likes math, history and likes to read books. He also has a very healthy appetite and says his favorite foods are steak, (well done) french fried potatoes, lima beans and cherry 'a' la' mode. Here at Lipscomb he is a member of the Bachelor's Club, Tennis Club, and the club made up of states North of the Ohio.

Although Bob is just a freshman, he will be at Lipscomb through this quarter. He expects to be drafted before long, so he plans to enlist in the Navy before he gets his greeting from Uncle Sam. He says he prefers the Navy definitely.

When Bob goes, Lipscomb will lose an excellent student and a swell fellow, but we hope he can come back and finish here sometime in the future.

Sport Speculations

By Ye Sports Ed

Spring Intramurals

are well under way with tennis rackets whizzing, golf balls rolling and basketballs flying. From the present outlook your sports reporter would speculate there's going to be something doing in the way of sports on the Lipscomb campus this spring.

The Basketball Tourney

will be over this week. The finals will be played either Friday or Saturday night with Norma Perry's five meeting Billie Mai Fox's team. From past performances Perry's group should be the favorites but you can expect a rough tussle. In the boys' division Jay Church will be battling to lead his team on to an undefeated season as he meets Aldon Hendrix's group. This should prove to be one of the best contests of the season, for Hendrix has lost only one game as yet.

Individual Tournaments

in the golf and free throw contest in basketball began yesterday and will continue for the next day or so. Winners in both boys' and girls' division of both contests will be announced next week. The golf basketball will test the individual's accuracy in hitting the hoop from various positions on the floor while the free throws are all shot from the free throw line.

The Golf Team Will meet its first opponent in the city tournament on Friday of this week. They are slated to meet the team from Father Ryan at this time. The boys on the Lipscomb team will include Billy Johnson, Gordon Turner, Bo Mason, Douglas Shields, and Bill Pennington.

The High School Tennis

team will be selected before long.

At present the boys are having try-outs for positions on this team. This year the team will again compete in the City Tournament which they won last year. You can bet the boys will be battling for the top honor in order to hold the Kendall Cram trophy.

Lipscomb boys had the honor last year of winning the Cram trophy the first time it was offered. This trophy is one of the largest in the trophy case in the Administration Building. One team must win three years straight to gain permanent possession of it. Two of last year's players, Jennings Davis and Bill Pennington, will be on the team again this year so they should be slated among the favorites.

"Fessor" Reports

that softball and baseball should begin in about two weeks, so fans, begin your exercise now, and beware of stiff backs and sore arms and legs when practice starts.

The Pep Squad

will probably be divided into two groups at the final game of the tournament with one group yelling for one side and the other one for the other side. This should create plenty of excitement and create a bit of rivalry between the spectators, also.

"Zat's All"

this time but next week ye ole sports reporter will be back doing a little more speculation' so until then, keep your eyes open, your ears perked up and your muscles trim.

P.S. For news about ex-athletes, Huff and Tipps see the "Overall-Carson Widows' Bureau. They'll have the latest up-to-date news—no more than 24 hours late. (Linetypists note: Optimistic souls aren't they?)

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High School Senior Play To Be Given Friday

Benson, Five Harding Students Pay Visit To Lipscomb Campus

Harding President Talks Of Mission Work to College Church Student Groups

Lipscomb was host to several guests from Harding College last week end. Among the group that came was George S. Benson, president of the college.

While here he was guest speaker for the David Lipscomb Church of Christ at the Sunday morning and evening services. At the morning service he preached on the resurrection using as his subject, "The Triumphant Christ." He began with his triumphant birth, included his entrance into Jerusalem, and then the triumphant death and resurrection.

At the evening service he preached on, "The Realities of Mission Work." Benson is well able to speak on this subject for he did mission work in the Orient, mainly Japan, for eleven years. During part of this time he was head of a Chinese mission in Canton, China. In his talk he told of many of his experiences while in the Far East and stressed the need of mission work there.

He was also the chapel speaker Monday morning following the regular devotional period. In his talk he urged young people to continue their education as long as possible. He went on to say that all Christians are to set examples for other people. He urged the boys that were making preachers to become the best preachers possible and for the girls to continue in school and to prepare themselves to be good housewives.

Monday night he continued his talk on "Realities of Mission Work," especially stressing the things a person should know before attempting to work in a foreign field. This speech was given before the combined groups of the International Relations Club and the Lipscomb Mission Class.

Benson and the others were visiting Lipscomb in order to talk to any of the seniors who might be interested in attending Harding College. Former students who came with him were Ann Richmond, Delilah Tranum, Eleanor Goodpasture, Fannjo Douthitt, all of the class of '43, and C. W. Bradley of the class of '42.

MID-TERM EXAM SCHEDULE

Spring 1944, April 24-29
Monday — Periods III-V
Tuesday — Periods II, V and Bible 282
Wednesday — Periods II, IV, VII
Thursday — Periods IV, VI, VII
Friday — Periods I, VI
Saturday — Periods I, III
All Bible classes will have tests at the earliest periods shown on the schedule.
All double period classes will have tests the first of the two periods.
All grades should be in by 12:00 Wednesday, May 3.

Bo Mason, Henley Lead Players In 3-Act, Comedy 'Go Ahead'

J. Church, Gregory, Shields, Weems, E. Murdock, Shacklett, Anderson, B. J. Davis Are in the Supporting Cast

"Bo" Mason and Larimore Henley lead the high school senior players as the curtain rises tomorrow night in Harding Hall at eight o'clock on the three-act comedy, "Go Ahead."

A rousing comedy on Jewish life, "Go Ahead," according to the director, Miss Margaret Alexander, promises a good two hours of laughter when Mason, as "Koppler," and Henley, as "Stieglitz," get their tongues twisted with Jewish dialect; when Jay Church and Will Neil Gregory, as "Dr. David" and "Zorah," try to beg their parents' permission for marriage and end up by taking matters in their own hands; when Douglas Shields, as "Leo," the wealthy young nephew of Koppler, and Sara Weems as, "Daffie," the maid, plan things to suit themselves; when Elizabeth Murdock, as "Koppler's wife," refuses to associate with a "common butcher"; when Ruth Shacklett, as "Mrs. Blau," tries to keep peace in an unpeaceful circumstance; when Betty Anderson, playing the part of "Mary Malone," receives two dollars for suddenly developing coughing eczema; and when Betty Jean Davis, portraying the rich banker's daughter, refuses to be engaged to a rank stranger.

High school seniors are selling reserved seat tickets for 48 cents and unreserved for 36 cents. The proceeds of the play will be used on the class project, a gift to be left by the class to the school.

Exum Watts, president of the class, serves as business manager of the production. Johnny Williams acts as stage manager, and Nelda Holton as property manager. Jean Morton is chairman of the ushers and Juanita Netterville will be on the curtain.

Miller is capable of discussing the topic assigned to him for he is well acquainted with the Latin and South American countries, since he is the Spanish teacher here at Lipscomb.

Peter, James, John To Be Discussed At Service Tonight

Tonight the subject to be discussed at prayer meeting is "Three Great New Testament Characters," Peter, James and John. Sam Norman will talk about Peter's characteristics; Bill Dossett will discuss those of James; and Jack Gaw will discuss those of John. James Matthews and Wayne Partain will direct the singing.

Last Thursday night the subject of "Fellowship" was discussed in three of its phases. Those three phases were: fellowship with the world, with fellow Christians and with God.

The first phase was discussed by Joe Jones, who stated that Christians have a definite relationship to the world, but that they cannot partake of the world's evil deeds. They must bring the world to Christ through their association with the world. The second phase was explained by Lucian Palmer who emphasized the nature of Christians' association one with another. Last to speak was Willard Conchin. He pointed out the fact that by our fellowship with God, we should radiate a striking influence on others. He also pointed out that the rulers took knowledge of Peter and John's having been with Jesus because they had fellowship with God.

Both the boys' and the girls' dormitories will be opened and meals will be served in the dining hall as during the regular year. Courses will be arranged to suit the needs of those attending as much as is possible. Those that plan to attend should make arrangements as soon as possible so that the subjects that they desire may be worked into the schedule. Summer school at Lipscomb consists of two six weeks terms so that a student may attend only six weeks if he desires. Classes meet every day instead of every other day as they do during the regular year. Also all classes are scheduled in the morning.

Her Majesty



Tommie McCannless

Leonard, Boswell, Deal, Dunlap Are Maids of Honor

Bunn, Conchin, Craig, And Jones Are Elected To Be Guards of Honor

Tommie McCannless, who was elected the fourteenth May Queen of David Lipscomb College, will be crowned at the annual May Day celebration to be held Friday, May 5.

Miss McCannless is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McCannless of Nolensville, Tennessee. She graduated from the College Grove High School where she was valedictorian. Here she is enrolled in a pre-med course.

Miss McCannless has held several other distinctive honors here at Lipscomb, among those being one of the 1944 campus beauties and being a member of the college Pep Squad for two years.

She was elected over twelve other girls of the senior class. Also from these twelve four others were selected to be Maids of Honor. Those selected as attendants were Martha Jo Boswell, Cottage Grove; Ina Leonard, Petersburg; Emma Dunlap, Nashville; and Jean Deal, Old Hickory.

Also at the same time the guards of honor for the occasion were elected. These were Willard Conchin of Ashland City; Delmar Bunn of Powell, Wyoming; Joseph Jones of Hopewell, Virginia; and Mack Craig of Jacksonville, Florida.

In addition to the immediate court all the other senior boys and girls will take part in the festival. All the girls besides the Maids of Honor and Miss Lipscomb will be dressed in formal dresses of the same design in pastel colors of blue, pink, green, yellow, or lavender.

Other girls that were petitioned for queen besides the above mentioned were Dorothy Anne Discher, Carnese Crafton, Mary Carson, Vonda Little, Lassie Johnson, Ruth Jones, Claire Camp and Mildred Daniel.

Following the May Day celebration the Mother-Daughter banquet will be held in the dining room of Sewell Hall. All senior girls at that time have their mothers as their guests.

Mixed Quartet, Deal, Watson Were Heard On Weekly Campus Echoes

The mixed quartet, Jean Deal and Rebecca Watson, an alumna, took part on the weekly radio program last Saturday.

The mixed quartet, composed of Dorothy Anne Discher, soprano; Isabella Perry, alto; Ray Jenkins, tenor; and Mack Craig, bass, opened the program by singing "Low in the Grave He Lay," and "Again the Lord of Life and Light." Jean Deal played two piano numbers, "Caavebelune" by W. C. Debussey, and "Prelude" by Gershwin. Rebecca Watson then sang, "Still as the Night," and "Last Rose of Summer."

The quartet closed the program by singing the "Crusader's Hymn."

42 Students On Honor Roll

Austin, Morrow, Craig, Weatherman, Lead Group With a Perfect Record

Forty-two students made the honor roll for the winter quarter. Four of these students, Leon Austin, Jimmie Morrow, Helen Weatherman and Mack Craig made all A's.

Weatherman, a senior, transferred from Lipscomb at the end of the quarter to Vanderbilt school of nursing. Craig is a senior and Austin and Morrow are freshmen.

Those making no grade below a B follow: Louise Allen, Beth Ammons, June Anderson, Andrew Brown, Delmar Bunn, Claire Camp, Lois Church, Sally Clark, Carnese Crafton, Mary Weaver, Dorothy Ann Discher, Emma Dunlap, Harris Goodwin, Eugenia Green, Robert Hall, Doris Hammac, J. Ferdinand Jones, Carolyn King, Ina Leonard, Anne Lowery, Tommie McCannless, Kathleen McCoy, Ruth McDearman, Hattie McKee, Telette McWhorter, Sarah Miller, Wayne Partain, Carnelle Patterson, Isabella Perry, Louise Pullias, Virginia Ralston, Bill Reeves, Nancy Simmons, Orail T. Smith, Darrell Walters and Bobby Ann White.

In addition to the forty-two who made the honor roll, twenty-six students, having a B average, are on the honorable mention list. They are: Elizabeth Ashburn, Martha Jo Boswell, Bruce Boyd, Virgil Bradford, Dorothy Brewer, Willard Conchin, Norma Craig, Jean Deal, Sally Dodson, Anne Early, Robert Grayson, H. C. Green, Sr., Carolyn Hall, Rena Hendricks, Mildred Hill, Martha Howard, Billie Laine, Willa Frances Morrow, Norma Perry, Dorris Priest, Burrell Prince, Ann Reed, Mary Ruth Reneau, Mary Nan Reynolds, Yvonne Vanzant and Jeanne Wiggins.

LISTEN TO

D. L. C. Campus Echoes
1:15 — 1:45
Saturday
WLAC

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Editorials...

Are You Satisfied?

Is the singing at Lipscomb what it should be? I am sure that if you would ask the seniors for an answer to this question they would tell you that we are not living up to Lipscomb's standards of singing.

The question, "What can we do to improve the singing?" comes up first. First of all, do we sing with the spirit and understanding? This should be one of the important factors for true Lipscomb singing.

Another thing which might help us in our singing would be having more informal gatherings in front of the dormitories, in the dining hall or various other places to sing.

Let us try to follow the leader as much as possible and still get the meaning of the songs. We all know that if we have a different tempo, we cannot sing with the spirit nor the understanding.

Let us make Eph. 5: 18-19 our goal and get back to the true Lipscomb singing. "Be filled with the spirit; speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord."

AHS and UGHS

Ah to:

People who cooperate...open house in the print shop...high school conducting chapel programs...championship basketball teams...sleep...good roommates ("we is pals")...banquets and blondes...Dean Sanders...dramatic club programs...butter at every meal...May Queen...ironing boards that will stand up...people who let you borrow their irons...the new way the living room is arranged...elections...students who visit the hospitals on Tuesday nights.

Ugh to:

Cold eggs...questionnaires...no A's...putting out a wash...lingering couples in the dining hall (Editor's note: The writer of this article must not be in love)...people who play the radio too loud...thoughts of exams...to be put in bed when you are not really sick...toothache.

Lipscomb Training School Was Started To Serve Children of Faculty Members

The elementary department began mainly to serve the children of the faculty members and a few children of the community whose parents saw the value of Christian education. Because a few godly men and women desired this for their children, 101 young students now receive daily Bible instruction and drill at the age when the heart and mind are most receptive. There is a daily devotional period in each room which the students help to plan and conduct, and every three weeks all of the children of the training school meet for a period of devotion which they plan themselves.

Individual attention is a distinctive feature of the training school. The teachers have

S. C. Boyce Says, 'Guard Character For It Is Priceless'

Character is one of the fine words given to us by the Greeks. To these people it meant anything which was made by mallet and chisel. From the hand of Phidias the beautiful Parthenon took form—his character.

But what does this word, which has immeasurably enriched our language, mean to us? We say it denotes the moral and spiritual texture of one's soul, and so it does, but it means much more than this. The original idea of something made still inheres in the word. One's character is not accidental, it is made.

What a striking analogy between the building of character and of a great temple. Both are made, both may be weak or strong, ugly or beautiful. An unsightly stone will mar a temple; an unguarded deed will mar a life.

To construct great buildings requires years of work and yet they may be destroyed in one short hour. A great character built through the passing years may be lost in a day. Guard, then, your character. It is a priceless possession so see that each thought, word, desire, attitude, or deed contribute to its strength and symmetry. Build both for time and eternity, "for we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

Dear Editor

We Live To Glorify God

Dear Editor,

Lipscombites, let us not forget that we are also Christians. Sometimes, we as students, amid all the hurry, rush and worry that busy college life can bring, forget that we live only for one supreme purpose. Think carefully and see if you do not believe this includes every reason for our existence here on earth? We live to glorify God!

Surely we realize that God did not give us life to spend in seeking pleasure, amassing wealth or gaining renown. Paul in writing the church at Corinth says, "Or know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit, which is in you, which ye have from God? And ye are not your own; for ye were bought with a price. Glorify God therefore in your body."

Can we afford to forget then our one purpose in life. We must, as Christians, show the world that life has that one purpose. We may glorify God in two ways; by worship and by sacrifice.

Let us therefore resolve to give diligence to the study of the Word of God, devote more time to praise and prayerful worship to our Father, render more living service to our neighbor and keep our manner of life pure and above reproach.

"Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example to them that believe, in word, in manner of life, in love, in faith and in purity."

Glorify God Always.

For better living

excellent scholastic qualifications, and have the assistance of prospective teachers of the college, which enables them to give their pupils more attention. The elementary school serves as a training school for practice teachers.

Miss Ruth Thompson is principal of the training school and instructor of the fifth and sixth grades. Miss Lucy Glass teaches the first and second grades and Miss Bess Bell, the third and fourth.

The children have classes in music three times each week under the instruction of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, a specially trained voice teacher. Medical care is provided and supervised play is given the children each day.

The boys in the fifth and sixth grades have a baseball team. There is a dramatics class also. Mrs. Bell plans to present an operetta later in the spring using entirely training school students.

There will be an eight weeks summer school and plans have been made to increase the teaching staff and raise the standards for the coming year.

Students who have received their early training here have proved to be superior students when they reach high school and college. The students are enthusiastic over the Bible training and it may well be that in such as these lies the hope of the world for peace in the future.

From The EDITOR'S



Pen

Dear Students:

You have often heard your teachers or parents talk about a person being dependable, but you can never realize just what they mean until you are in a position to need to find people that you can depend upon. Perhaps in my line of work I have had enough experience to realize how good it makes you feel to know that you can depend upon a person. When you tell them do a thing and they say they will, you can forget about it and know it will be done. It is one of the most needed traits of character, and I will venture to say it is one of the hardest to find. Fellow students, let's try to make our lives bigger by being more dependable.

ODDS AND ENDS

The students get the paper
The school gets the fame
The printer gets the money (?)
The staff gets the blame.
Yes, this is true but we keep right on just the same.

For Our Meditation:

When you lie, lie down to sleep.

Ignorance is voluntary misfortune.

Even a worm to get anywhere has to crawl.

Many a girl's broken heart is not what it's cracked up to be.

WE GIVE HONOR TO

MACK AND DOROTHY ANNE. The students hear of Backlog, Backlog, but most of us never stop to think if the work that goes into getting a yearbook published. While many of us sleep, sit on the campus, or play tennis or something else for amusement you will find Mack Craig and Dorothy Anne Discher hard at work at their task—getting your 1944 Backlog ready to go to press. Students, teachers don't forget that they are sacrificing something that just a little honorable mention can't repay, but that is their task and they are glad to do it.

In the Early Morning

Dear Editor,

Have you ever been up early in the morning just before the sunrise? It really makes you appreciate the world more. It puts the desire in you to get down on your knees and thank God for his goodness, for it was He who created it.

If we ever fail to appreciate His goodness, look at nature. It goes without saying that there is a Supreme Being behind it.

So let's always be thankful we're alive since there is so much beauty in the world. Thankful

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dearest Elmer,

Did you ever hear of a Ouija Board? There is one here at school which has been the main attraction for several days and everyone is always crowding around trying to ask it questions. If the answers it gives are true, mighty interesting things are going on now and will happen in the future. Next time I'm going to ask Ouija if you still love me.

James Mathews and Marcia Crothers are "clicking" right off lately and seem to look forward to date nights but it has been rumored that a boy from Memphis is in town and she is awfully excited about it.

Max Johnson didn't waste any time finding another girl to go with and "Penny" Bailey is the girl. Wonder what Sue thinks about that? She doesn't waste any time either for I hear she spends quite a bit of her time at home since a certain boy from the air corps has returned from England, and speaking of Max—Isn't it nice that he's going to lead singing at Central Church of Christ regularly?

(Mable Is Behind Time)

I wish you were here to help me with my work like Louise Allen helps Delmar Bunn. Of course, when the buses weren't running he had to take her home in his car.

You should see the picture of Annetta that Robert Oz has. She's simply beautiful! I think she's coming down here for a visit this week. Is that why Robert has been going stag all this time?

Mack Craig and Dorothy Discher surely seem interested in the Backlog lately. Or is it the Backlog? If it is, they certainly have lots of business off campus.

Oh, Elmer, I missed the most wonderful party about a week ago, not that I minded it, for it was "The Old Maids" club celebrating its new members—Jean Deal and Sue Mitchell. I peeped in just for a few seconds and saw about ten girls sitting in the middle of the floor eating popcorn and playing some kind of game. There wasn't anything lacking either because there was that beautiful music which served as a background for their hearty talking and laughter.

Billy Hood and Isabella Perry have been making it a twosome too many times lately. Some of our high school students have acquired nicknames that they don't seem to appreciate very much. "California" has added to his name "Sonny", and Shirley Burt is called "Shots".

Jean Deal was seen at the ball game not long ago with Albert Stroop, and I thought they made a cute couple, too.

Nature keeps adding its bit to this beautiful spring weather and that encourages our Campusology, but I'll just wait for you, Elmer.

Barrels of love,
Mabel

Chemistry Students Only

Sing a song of sulphide,

A beaker full of lime

Four and twenty test tubes

Breaking all the time.

When the hood is opened

Fumes begin to reek

Isn't that an awful mess

To have five times a week?

—Taken from "The Oarsmen,"

Venice, California High School Paper

Wisdom from the Wiser

The side shows (of college) need not be abolished. They need not be cast out or even discredited. But they must be subordinated. They must be put in their natural place as diversions, and ousted from their present dignity and pre-eminence as occupations.

—Woodrow Wilson

He who would gather honey must bear the stings of the bees.

—Dutch Proverb

Now and then be idle; sit and think.

—Sheridan

The more a man knows the more he is inclined to be modest.

Flattery is the food of fools. Knowledge is power.

Read not to contradict, not to believe, but to weigh and consider.

What lies behind all art is the principle of wonder and of arrested attention; it may be the sense of fitness, of strangeness, of completeness, of effectiveness.

—Benson

When A Child Tommie McCanless Prayed That Some Day She Could Be May Queen

She Once Wanted To Be Lab Technician, Raise White Rats; Now Plans To Be Housewife and Raise Children

The May Queen at Lipscomb is to be a symbol of a truly virtuous and Christian woman. No one can deny that our May Queen this year, Miss Tommie McCanless, does possess these characteristics.

Tommie is a pure blond (with no peroxide added) with a complexion that is very, very fair. Her face is a glowing example of purity for she uses very little make-up, if any. She is always smiling and her pretty dimples make her even sweeter. Since Tommie has all of these physical features, we can imagine what a

beautiful queen she is going to make.

Tommie is an unusual girl in many ways. One of the most unusual things that was found out while talking to her is that when she was a very small girl she sat and dreamed about coming to Lipscomb when she grew up, and her chief ambition was to be May Queen. She blushingly admitted that one time she even prayed that some day she might receive that honor.

Tommie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McCanless of Nolensville, or more specifically from McCanless Hollow.

Valedictorian in High School

She graduated from College Grove High School at the age of fifteen and was the valedictorian there. She has proved to be one of the best students that Lipscomb has ever had, even though she is taking one of the most difficult courses. If anyone wants to find Tommie, she is usually working in the chemistry lab filtering some solution or testing some unknown, for she is taking a pre-med course. When asked what she wanted to do she replied,

"Well, when I started I planned to be a lab technician and raise white rats, but now since I have decided to be a preacher's wife I plan to raise children instead. Of course all the students here know that Tommie is wearing an engagement ring that Farrell David Walters gave her. She says that she can still use her chemistry in her home because it teaches you to be clean, and to be careful not to break your equipment (dishes). Speaking of being clean presents a good place to tell what Mr. Wiser, her chemistry teacher, told her when she first started taking chemistry. He came in and looked at her beakers, test tubes etc., and said, "If cleanliness is a mark of genius, you'll never be one." This rather hurt Tommie's feelings so from then on her equipment was spotless.

When asked how she felt when told that she had been elected May Queen she replied, "I'm still pinching myself." When she called her mother by long distance and told her, Tommie said all that her mother could say was "My Baby!" And truly Tommie does seem almost a baby because she is only seventeen now, which will make her the youngest May Queen and perhaps the youngest girl ever to graduate from Lipscomb.

When Mr. Wiser was told that Tommie was to be the Queen this year he told her if she was going to have her picture made she should come down into the lab dressed in her ivory satin dress and have it made there.

Wants Ivory Satin Gown

Yes, she says she wants an ivory satin gown for the occasion and she didn't say but, we wonder if she doesn't plan to use that same dress at another big occasion not so very many months away? You remember she is wearing a diamond.

In her work she has had several narrow escapes such as swallowing silver nitrate and sulfuric acid. When she swallowed the former she

fainted. After the acid went down she said that her teeth felt funny and she was a little worried for a while.

Among her likes are music, dogs, ice cream, salads and chemistry.

Day Student Column Features the Usual Writer, Mildred Hill

By Lois Church

Mildred Hill has been writing this column, but since she herself is such a swell person to know, this week the column tells something about her.

A freshman from Antioch, Tenn., Mildred is taking the education curriculum. This year she is a member of the Press Club, Davidson County Club, Future Teachers Club and Dramatic Club.

She graduated from Antioch High School where she was a member of the Victory, Homefront, Public Speaking, and Glee Clubs. She was also a great sports fan, and became the girls' basketball manager when she had to quit playing because of appendicitis. While at Antioch she had the honor of attending school nine consecutive years without missing a day.

Among Mildred's likes are tall dark boys who can play football and basketball, pecan pie, celery and flowers from the "Navy." Music is a favorite of hers and she took private voice lessons and glee club for seven years — likes to sing "the blues" best.

Her greatest dislikes are rainy weather, bad colds, bad grades and wisdom teeth coming in.

Photography (likes to have a picture of everyone she knows), basketball, writing letters, horseback riding, and collecting earrings are her hobbies.

Two of Mildred's ambitions are to live out West and teach in a country school, and to take a trip to Hawaii when the war is over.

If you don't know Mildred Hill, look her up and get acquainted, because she is one swell girl and a lot of fun.

Love is desperate, Love is sad. Love is futile, Love is mad. Love's a sorrow, Love's a curse. But not to be in love is worse!

Teacher: "Bobbie, can you tell me what an itch in a church is?" Bobbie "It is the same as an itch anywhere else, but you can't scratch it as well."

fainted. After the acid went down she said that her teeth felt funny and she was a little worried for a while.

Among her likes are music, dogs, ice cream, salads and chemistry.

Now Teaching Chemistry (Incidentally she is now teaching high school chemistry.) She dislikes candy and white rats.

From the things said we hope that those who do not know Tommie so well will be able to see why she was selected by her fellow students to reign on the throne on May Day this year as the symbol of true womanhood.

RED KAP GARMENT COMPANY

RED KAP SHIRTS AND PANTS

Nashville, Tennessee

A Favorite



Frank Pack

Pack Made First Church Talk When He Was Eight Years Old

By Billie Laine

Characterized by a deep reverence and spirituality, Brother Pack is deservedly one of the best loved teachers on the campus. He preached his first sermon at Reid Avenue when he was sixteen years old, taking for his text the twenty-third Psalm. He made his first talk in church when he was eight years old.

Bro. Pack was born in Memphis, live. He has two brothers, Dwight the Army Medical Corps and is in the New Hebrides. Joe, a member of the ground crew of the Air Corps, is stationed in Oklahoma. When they played together as children, Bro. Pack always liked to play the part of the teacher or doctor. He had a great weakness for mud holes during his childhood and this has never been able to overcome. He insisted on wading barefoot until his mother finally made him stay in the backyard so people wouldn't see him.

He attended the Lenox Public School when he graduated from the eighth grade as valedictorian of his class. He graduated from Memphis Technical High School as salutatorian of a class of 363.

At Lipscomb Bro. Pack was very studious and taught in the Bible Department of the college and in the grade school. Some remember his appearance on the volleyball court. He sat around the campus and talked to the girls and was always mimicking his teachers. He took an active part in debating and dramatics. He was awarded the Founder's Day Oratorical Medal in 1935, the year he graduated from Lipscomb.

In 1937 Bro. Pack took his A. B. Degree at the University of Chattanooga and in 1939 he received his Masters in sociology at Vanderbilt.

From 1935-1940, Bro. Pack was minister of the St. Elmo Church in Chattanooga. He has done evangelistic work in various parts of the United States and Canada.

While he was in Chattanooga, Bro. Pack had a rose garden behind the church with thirty varieties of roses which he tended. This is something he misses in the spring.

In the year 1940 he came to Lipscomb as a teacher.

Bro. Pack's tastes reveal him as a person who appreciates the beautiful. He is especially fond of music and plays the piano himself. He has a record player and would be glad to give a concert for the students if they are interested. He prefers symphonies, and his favorite right now is Brahms's Symphony No. 1. Besides Brahms he likes Schubert, Wagner and Tchaikovsky.

In literature he prefers drama, particularly the Shakespearean tragedies and poetry. Tennyson is his favorite poet.

Bro. Pack likes books and for amusement, likes to take long walks into the country and talk to the interesting people that he

(Continued on Page Four)

ALUMNI

Brother S. P. Pittman recently received a letter from Mr. Charles S. Leyton. It has been more than thirty years since Mr. Leyton was at Lipscomb. In the time that has elapsed he has lived a very busy life. He has practiced law, judged two courts, run a daily newspaper, established, managed and edited a paper of his own, served as colonel on the Governor's staff, columnist on the Miami Herald, and served in the World War I. He is now editing religious news and is the real estate editor of the Miami Daily News in Miami, Florida.

Several old students have recently visited the campus. Among these are Cecil Derryberry of the class of '42, Raymond Key, class of '40, and Mrs. Everett Alexander, formerly Nan Ray, class of '39.

George McIntosh, who has recently been inducted into the army is now stationed at A. S. N. 38981232 Co. C, 10BN, 4th Reg. Fort McClellan, Alabama. The Babblers have been notified that John G. Carver, '43, has entered the Army Air Forces Training Command School at Yale University for aviation cadet training in Communications. When he completes this course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to active duty with the Air Forces as an officer. While here in school, he was an engineering student and ranked among the top in scholastic standing.



"What was George Washington noted for?"

"His memory."

"What makes you think his memory was so great?"

"Well, they erected a monument to it."

Mo—Gimme a match.
Po—Okay, pal, here it is.
Mo—Is it a union match?
Po—Sure, it'll strike.

The officer of the day stopped a mess orderly as he was carrying a soup kettle out of the kitchen. "Here, you," he snapped, "give me a taste of that!"

Obediently he was handed a ladle, and he tasted it.

"Great Scott! Do you call that stuff soup!" he roared.

"No, sir," responded the orderly meekly. "That's dish water."

I think that I shall never see A "D" as lovely as a "B" "D's" are made by fools like me, But apple polishers can make a "B."

Eat and grow fat; Laugh and grow thin. If you don't like these jokes, Try handing some in!

Maidens' faults are many, While boys have only two. Just everything they say And everything they do.

—Lewis and Clark

He: "I'm just a little pebble in your life."

She: "Then why not become a little boulder?"

Ray J.: "What are the prices of the seats, Mister?"

Answer: "Front seats, one dollar, back seats, fifty cents, programs, a nickel."

Ray J.: "I'll sit on a program, please."

Milk Means Health

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Call 5-8770

Next to the devotion to my husband.

Hendrix's, Perry's Basketball Teams Capture Season's Title

Little Bobby Mason Is Pointing Toward A Promising Future

Plans To Finish at Lipscomb Then Take Pre-Med Course At Pepperdine or Abilene

One of the smallest and the youngest, yet among the best of the Mustang squad is Bobby Mason.

Bobby, however only a freshman in high school and only fourteen years old, ranked third from the top in scoring for the past season. From the skill he has displayed this year, which was his first year to play any organized basketball, we can expect him to win for himself a place as another basketball hero ranking along with Scobey, Dehoney and Hendrix.

Those who saw the final intramural game last Friday night saw Bobby display his ability to play basketball as he and his fellow Vikings won the championship. Especially did he do a swell job considering he was guarded by his big brother "Bo."



When he was asked what he did when he and "Bo" got into a scrap, he said there was not anything to do but run.

Due to his friendly personality he was this year elected the most popular boy in high school. He is also vice-president of his class.

Bobby says he plans to finish at Lipscomb and intends to play basketball every year he is here. After Lipscomb he will probably go to Pepperdine or Abilene. His ambition is to become a doctor if he can survive chemistry and Latin.

Basketball is not the only sport he participates in. He went to the semi-finals in ping-pong last year and was manager of the baseball team. This year he has been selected as the sixth man on the high school tennis team.

One of the reasons he is so likeable is that he likes everyone. Especially, though, does he like "Fessor" Boyce and in his opinion, "Fessor is the best teacher on the campus. Also, he attributes a lot of his success on the team this year to Coach Alsop.

In interviewing Bobby it was discovered that he has been corresponding regularly with many of the outstanding ex-athletes, and he has consented to write a column in the Babbler soon telling something about some of them and where they are located.

Bobby, you already have won a place at Lipscomb, and we are expecting to hear and see lots more of you in the coming few years. Incidentally, he says the war will be over before he is old enough to have to go.

Teams of Church and Fox Meet Defeat in Cage Finals

Hendrix Gains Lead in Third When Opponents' Captain Fouls Out, Weakens Defense

The teams of Shorty Hendrix and Jay Church met in the final basketball play-off last Friday night and after a terrific battle Hendrix's five nabbed the title.

Up until Friday Church had not lost a single game and Hendrix had dropped one, that being to Church. Through the first part of the game the teams were evenly matched and scoring was about equal. At the first quarter the score stood 8-7 in favor of Hendrix, and at the half he still led in a 19-15 score.

Church's defense was blocked in the third stanza when Captain Church fouled out. This allowed his opponents to push ahead and lead 28-19 at the end of the third. Another mainstay, Bo Mason, also fouled out, which continued to weaken Church's defense. The final whistle found Hendrix with a 9 point advantage in a 34-25 score.

In capturing the title each member of Hendrix's team received a miniature silver basketball.

Hendrix led in scoring with 15 points while Shirley backed him in a nice performance getting 9 points. Roger Church was the most outstanding player on his brother's team, having 11 points to his credit. Hendrix also captured the intramural football title last fall.

Lineup	
Church	Hendrix
R. Church (11)	F. Shirley (9)
Hall (4)	F. B. Mason (6)
J. Church (6)	C. Hendrix (15)
Bo Mason (4)	G. Jones (1)
Alley	G. Conchin (5)
Subs: Church—Helson, F. Stroop; Hendrix—Thompson.	

Pack Talked First

(Continued from Page Three)

meets. Another of his favorite pastimes is eating. He likes most anything to eat and lots of it. The boys say they are tantalized at night with the delicious odor of sausage and eggs which he cooks in his room.

He has a horror of gossip and will sacrifice anything to help a friend. He admires people who are honest and dependable, who appreciate beautiful things and who have a sense of humor. Bro. Pack's sense of humor is one of his own outstanding characteristics. He has always been willing to give advice to the lovelorn but he seems to keep his own heart intact.

Bro. Pack particularly admires a good head of hair so he uses every known method to preserve his. He believes in brushing, massaging and special shampoos.

At present Bro. Pack is minister of the Grace Avenue Church of Christ in East Nashville. Because of his devotion and zeal for the truth it is safe to predict that he will continue to grow in power and influence in the service of God, so that many will be gained for Christ.

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Zeniths' Captain Leads In Scoring with 26 Points; McWhorter Next with 18

The Comets and Zeniths clashed Friday night to determine the season's champs and the winner of the miniature silver basketballs. Norma Perry's team, the Comets, came out on top taking the game 38-34.

Both teams got off to a rather slow start but they proved to be about evenly matched with Perry's six slightly superior.

The Comets held a slight lead over the Zeniths most of the game, but Fox's lassies kept them well on their toes to do so.

At the end of the second quarter Perry held a slim margin of one point in a 15-14 score. However, on the third quarter the Comets hit the basket for 11 points to the Zeniths 6. The third period ended 26-20.

The final round saw some keen fighting, for Fox's team came back in a last minute drive to outscore their opponents with 14 points against Perry's 12. Ammons fouled out in the last few minutes weakening the Zeniths' defensive while Perry's team maintained a four point advantage to take the game.

Fox claimed a total of 26 points out of the 34 that her team scored. McWhorter played one of her best games of the season scoring 18 points. Captain Perry was only one point behind McWhorter with 17.

Boyd and Ammons were the top of each team at the guard position.

Lineup	
Fox	Perry
Mangrum (2)	F. Perry (17)
R. Jones (6)	F. Howard (1)
Fox (26)	F. McWhorter (18)
Subs: Fox—Lowery, Church; Perry—Hendricks (1).	

The Kind of Woman

(Continued from Page Three)

band I hope that we may be blessed with children that we can rear together and see them grow into characters that may dedicate their lives to Christ. I hope that I can be to them everything that is expressed in the word, "Mother." I want to be able to teach and train them physically and spiritually so that they may be able to look upon me as the first to whom they should bring their sorrows, troubles or joys.

I hope that I may be willing to work and no task shall be too big for me if it is for the welfare of my husband or my children.

Next to the work with my family I want to be a worker in the church doing whatever I may be called upon to do in humility, yet with the zeal of a Christian worker. By doing the work that I should I will be able to bring others to Christ by a living example or by teaching.

As sum total of all that I want to be amounts to this: I want to save my own soul, the souls of my family and be influential in bringing as many other souls to Christ as possible. I want to be worthy to be called "woman." It is my sincere prayer to God that I shall be such a person.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, April 20, 1944

No. 27

LIPSCOMB'S ENDOWMENT REACHES \$200,000 POINT

Pack is Granted Leave to Begin Work on Ph. D.

Plans to Take Work At University of Southern California, Starting in '45

The announcement was received this week that Frank Pack, one of the Lipscomb faculty members, has been granted a leave from teaching duties at Lipscomb beginning with the fall term of the school year 1944-1945.

This leave was granted as a part of Lipscomb's endeavor to have the most efficient faculty possible.

In a letter to the Dean of the college, the earlier part of this month, he stated, "I wish it clearly understood that my name is to be carried in the catalogue of the college as on leave. I wish to be considered as a member of the faculty in full standing, but on leave for study. I have felt that probably this would be the most opportune time for such work since the college enrollment would necessarily be small until after the war. I have asked previous to this year for such leave and was requested by the administration to remain."

In a letter from Dean Sanders, the request was granted and accompanied by these words: "We consider your further school work as a preparation that will fit you for even greater service here at Lipscomb. We value you highly as a teacher as well as your Christian influence on our campus. We shall miss both of these during the period that you are gone. We shall anxiously look forward to your return."

Pack graduated from Lipscomb in 1935; received his B. A. at the University of Chattanooga in 1937; his M. A. from Vanderbilt in 1939 and returned to David Lipscomb in 1940 as a Bible and social science teacher. He has also done ministerial work while here, now being minister of the Grace Avenue Church of Christ.

He stated that if present plans are followed he will continue his studies at the University of Southern California starting perhaps at the beginning of next year. Up until that time he will conduct several meetings that he has already scheduled and probably take a short rest before beginning his work on his Ph. D.

Music Department To Present Jean Deal In Recital on May 1st

Miss Jean Deal, of the David Lipscomb College music department, will be presented in a piano recital on Monday evening, May 1, at 8:15 o'clock in Harding Hall.

In her recital she will be assisted by Miss Mildred Eakes, soprano, and Miss Mona Sieh as accompanist. Among the numbers included on the program at the time will be Nocturne by Respighi, Gavotte by Bach, Elegy by Beethoven, Andante with Variations, Scherzo and Rondo, Clair de lune by Debussy, and Two Preludes by Gershwin.

MID-TERM EXAM SCHEDULE

Spring 1944, April 24-29
Monday — Periods III-V
Tuesday — Periods II, V and Bible 282
Wednesday — Periods II, IV, VII
Thursday — Periods IV, VI, VII
Friday — Periods I, VI
Saturday — Periods I, III
All Bible classes will have tests at the earliest periods shown on the schedule.
All double period classes will have tests the first of the two periods.
All grades should be in by 12:00 Wednesday, May 3.

Queen's Court Is Announced

Children for Flower Girls, Trainbearers, Crownbearer Are Selected by Queen

May Queen Tommie McCannless has announced the members of her court who will be attendants at her coronation on Friday afternoon, May 5.

The flower girls will be Jean McCannless, Gale Dean Johnson, Lou Frances Osburn and Judy Nussenbaum. Trainbearers are to be Phil Sanford and James Biffle, and the crownbearer will be Bobby Coleman.

Her Maids of Honor, as selected by the senior class, will be Jean Deal, Emma Dunlap, Martha Jo Boswell and Ina Leonard. The Guards of Honor include Willard Conchin, Mack Craig Joe Jones and Delmar Bunn.

Miss Lipscomb, Bessie Mae Ledbetter, will be in the procession, and the Bachelor of Ugliness, Billy Baker, will crown the queen.

The May Queen and Miss Lipscomb will both be dressed in white for the occasion. Miss Lipscomb will wear a streamer that will identify her as such.

The Maids of Honor will wear dresses of pastel shades of blue and pink. With the exception of Miss Lipscomb and her court, the senior girls will all wear dresses of the same design.

Choristers Sing, Jones Gives Speech On Radio Program

Campus Echoes, heard each Saturday from Harding Hall, consisted last week of several hymns by the Radio Choristers and an original oration by Joseph Jones.

The theme of the Chorister selection was "Love." Included in their renditions were "God Is Love," "Why Did My Savior Come to Earth," "I Stand Amazed," "Love Divine," "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," "Yes, For Me," "More Love to Thee," and "My Jesus I Love Thee," closing with the traditional, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." The Choristers were under the direction of Miss Mona Sieh.

Jones gave the oration which he presented at the Founders' Devotional contest, his subject being "Before Ultimate Victory."

Press Club Is To Sponsor Stunt Night

Time Is Saturday P. M.; Program Includes Music, Singing and Acting

An unusual stunt night program is being planned by the Press Club of David Lipscomb College and is to be given Saturday night, April 22, in Harding Hall.

The participants on the program will not consist of Press Club members only, but of other individuals, groups and teachers. The numbers on the program will include humorous stunts, dramatic acts, group singing, both comical and along a more serious line, readings and vocal and instrumental numbers.

According to Jean Deal, president of the club, the students may well expect an evening chucked full of fun and entertainment. She thinks it will serve to put a good taste in your mouth just before exam week. It will offer amusement for everyone from the children on up to grandfather.

The price of admission will be twenty cents including tax. The proceeds from the program will go to the Press Club.

Walters, Copeland, Stroop To Deliver Messages At Services Tonight

Tonight at prayer meeting the discussion will center around three more New Testament characters. Darrell Walters will speak concerning Paul, Brewette Copeland about Barnabas, and Albert Stroop about Timothy. The songs will be led by Jimmy Keaster.

Last Thursday Sam Norman discussed some of the traits of Peter which we should have in our lives. "Peter's work after meeting Christ was that of giving," Sam stated. Bill Dossett spoke of James' character. In his talk he stressed that James was a man of action and his life should be one after which we all could profitably pattern our lives.

Jack Gaw, the last of the speakers, spoke of John, the beloved apostle. He very impressively related some of the great things about John. "He was among the last at the cross of Christ and was one of the first at his tomb. Though he was finally banished on the Isle of Patmos, he was in the spirit on the Lord's Day," Gaw stated.

Passages of scripture were read by James Browning and the songs were led by James Matthews and Andrew Brown.

Delmar Bunn, now serving as the local minister, was in charge of the program.

PERRY OMITTED

Last week the name of Harry Logan Perry was overlooked when listing those making the honor roll for the winter quarter. The Babbler is glad to make this correction this week.

Financially Lipscomb Now Meets The Southern Association Requirements

College Can Now Plan on Long Range; Faculty Members Are Enabled To Have a Feeling of Security

The announcement was made at the recent quarterly meeting of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, held on April 14, of the successful completion of the endowment fund drive.

At the January meeting of the board receipt of gifts totaling \$133,450 was acknowledged. The total endowment fund, is now \$200,000, which was the goal set at the January meeting. In regard to the attainment of this goal, President Batsell Baxter had the following statement to make to the Banner, one of the local newspapers: "This endowment meets the requirements of the Southern Association and of the other accrediting agencies for junior colleges. It also goes a long way in stabilizing financial operations for college."

"It lifts the faculty tenure of office above the uncertainties of quarterly student enrollments, and enables faculty members to make their plans in security. It enables the college to keep in its employment faculty members who otherwise would be inclined to seek employment elsewhere. It enables the college to plan its operations in longer range and to be reasonably certain that its program can be carried through unseasonable years."

"The successful completion of this effort for funds shows a confidence in the college, on the part of patrons and friends that is gratifying to the board and to the faculty. Our grateful appreciation goes out to all who have aided with much or little of time and gifts."

The co-business managers have set a record for the number of ads sold. Special tribute should be paid to Betsy Thompson, Ray Jenkins, Louise Allen and Billy Hood for their work in securing these advertisements.

The final payment of one dollar for the Backlog must be made not later than Friday noon in the Backlog office. A penalty of fifty cents will be charged for all late payments.

The co-editors stated that they wished to express their appreciation to students and faculty for the fine way in which they have cooperated in making the Backlog possible. They acknowledged a special debt of gratitude to the high school department for their willingness to respond and to help.

The leading roles are played by Roger Church, who plays the part of Austin Blevins, an automobile salesman; and Annice Payne, who plays the part of Elise Benedotti, the president of her senior class of the "Charm School."

The other characters are: Jennings Davis, Cuv Pennington, Sam Hall, Paul Mills, John Hutcheson, Mary Margaret Crowder, Vivian Phillips, Gladys King, Jean Murdock, Anne Dunlap, Vicky Ratcliff, Ann Martin and Lois Parker.

This play is under the direction of L. Haven Miller, who states that the rehearsals are well under way.

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THE BABBLER

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Mary Belle Webb	Second Page Editor
Joe Alley	Sports Editor
Vonda Little	Third page editor
Harris Goodwin	Features
Willard Conchin	Religious Editor
Gladys King	Cartoonist

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Juanita Spencer	Circulation Manager
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Carolyn King	Linotypist
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Dear students,

Have you come to the realization of what Lipscomb really means to you? If you have not, you must be a freshman because most of the seniors are beginning to feel now what we should have felt a long time ago. Deep in our hearts there is a constant feeling, just a few more weeks and it will all be in the past. Many of us had dreamed of coming to Lipscomb ever since we were old enough to think about going to college. We came, then soon forgot how long we had dreamed of coming. At times we have often complained, but now we are beginning to fear the time when we will walk away from the campus never again to be here as a student.

Freshmen, and all others, wake up and realize that you are now getting something that you would pay five times as much to get in ten years from now. Yet, training at Lipscomb is priceless.

FOR MEDITATION

Often we are selfish and fail to divide with others that which we have. We give the excuse that others have more than we, and they should be the ones to divide. For such people the following lines that I read some time ago in a pamphlet applies very well:

It is not what you do with a million
If riches are to be your lot,
But it is what you are doing right now
With that dollar and a quarter you've got.

WE GIVE HONOR TO

COACH PEYTON ALSUP. Coach Alsip will not be connected actively with the school anymore now that basketball season is over, but we will not forget the service he has rendered this year. Despite the fact that his teams were on the little end lots of times, he kept them on the floor and fighting.

We appreciate his friendly attitude toward his boys and every one else. Not only has he proved to be a swell coach, but we also like him as a referee. He looks very professional in his uniform.

Incidentally, I noticed he was a member of the Babblers Staff a few years ago. He had the important responsibility of being Joke Editor. One of his jokes is as follows:

Clifford: "Say, Crouch, I came near selling my shoes yesterday."
Crouch: "Just how near did you come?"
Clifford: "Well I had them half sold."

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy Baker

RAY JERKINS

was telling the need of a preacher in his home town. "They need a man who is married," said Ray.

Jim Keaster in a sheepish tone spoke up: "I'm gonna get married, Ray."
Jerkins: "They want a good one."
Keaster: "I wondered why you didn't go."

BOBBY JEAN COLLEY

came in late for Dr. Stroop's class a few mornings ago.

Dr. Stroop: "Bobby Jean, did you just get here?"
Bobby Jean: "Yes sir—just an hour ago."

BRO. RAINEY

came in the library recently and on the way out noticed the sign over the dictionary by the door. The sight of that sign provoked a typical Rainey quip "A word a day keeps embarrassment away—an onion a day keeps everybody away." Ki ki ki.

HAVE YOU

heard the one about the two newlyweds? Someone very appropriately placed an O. W. I. sticker on the bridegroom's window with these words: "Careless talk caused this."

DOWN NOT UP

The other day in English class Sue Tomlinson missed the chair when she started to sit down. Everyone laughed so Bro. Brewer looked up and said, "What's up?"
Ann Mullins popped up and said, "Nothing, she's down."

IN THE PRINTSHOP

Mary Carson and Maston Withrow were discussing all the things that they could do. Maston: "Why, I can even milk a cow."

Mary: "That's nothing. I could milk a cow when I was so small I had to sit in a high chair so I could reach the cow." (We wonder what kind of cows they raise up where she lives.)

Poll Shows Dislikes Of Students Will Make An Adequate Diet

Students, you don't know what you are missing. A good nutritious meal can be made out of your pet dislikes. (The favorite food in the following poll is listed first and the one disliked is listed second.)

Harris Goodwin: Chicken and ice cream; eggs and liver.

Lois Church: fresh, green, creamed little lima beans; turnip greens.

Vivian Clark: chocolate pie; eggs.

Hazel McGuffee: Caramel sundae; spinach.

Lollie Anne Davis: Chocolate cake; shrimp.

Dorothy Pylant: Pineapple upside down cake; oysters.

Harold Cauthen: Steak and anything chocolate; asparagus.

H. C. Green, Jr.: Green beans; nothing.

Robert Grayson: Chocolate pie; spinach.

H. C. Green, Sr.: "Thick" tender steak; spinach.

Norma Craig: Lemon ice box pie; anything.

Vera Lancaster: White beans; cold storage eggs.

Marjorie Mankin: Chili; fish.

June Edwards: Fried chicken; cauliflower.

Carnelle Patterson: Sirloin steak; liver.

Ruth Jones: Pecan pie and doughnuts; egg plant.

Norma Vaughn: Beans and hot dogs; macaroni.

Mildred Hill: Pecan pie and ice cream; canned corn.

Mary Jo Burgess: Devil's food cake; turnip greens.

Jerelyn Hall: Steak and shrimp; egg plant.

Elizabeth Howard: Spaghetti and meatballs; spinach.

Florence Davis: Fried chicken; egg plant.

Isabel Terry: Fried chicken; spinach.

Ruth Hutson: Country ham; spinach.

Bobby Ann White: Steak; okra.

Nell Draper: Fried chicken; fish.

Doris Meador: Banana pudding;

Martha Mal Graves: Chocolate ice cream; egg plant.

Editorials...

Key to Happiness

With spring fever in the air, each of us could profit by examining the ways in which we use our time. How often do we hear, "The whole day has gone and I haven't done a thing." We realize our waste of time, yet we can't quite seem to tackle the problem.

In order to make better use of our time we must first understand the ways in which we waste time. Instead of spending your spare time in the realm of daydreams, why not venture into the contentment and adventure of a good, wholesome book?

Instead of wasting time, energy, and mental efforts on worry, try cheering up a friend in trouble and you'll forget yourself. Worry never solved a problem; it only increases the confusion of mind, rendering it less capable of the problem.

Instead of trying to figure out what you can do to have a good time, make out a list of the things you can do to help someone else. Then do those things! Before you know it, your goal of happiness shall have been reached; for there's no more satisfying way of spending your time than in service to others.

Show Gratitude

Do we, as students of David Lipscomb College ever stop to count our blessings? They are truly numerous. Do we ever kneel down and pray to God?

Our prayers could and should be full of thanksgiving to God for our many blessings. But, are they?

One of our most common faults is failure to appreciate things others do for us. Just think, whom do you like best, the thoughtful person who stops and thanks you for the things you do for him, or the person who takes your kindness and never stops to express a word of appreciation?

Will not God in the same way appreciate our thoughtfulness? We who are so abundantly blessed by God should stop and think and then fall to our knees and pray to God thanking him for our every blessing.

"Be careful for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your request be made known unto God."—Phil. 4:6

Jane Mayes: Anything from home; okra.

Ruth McDearman: Chocolate candy; squash.

Doris Hammonds: Pork chops; cabbage.

Myra Brents: Pineapple-a-la-mode; liver.

Joyce Martin: Steak; squash.

Jean Wiggins: Banana pudding; okra.

Rena Hendricks: Anything chocolate; cheese.

Ben Ammons: "Soupy" white beans; carrots.

Josephine Denney: Cauliflower; okra.

Rela Morton: Cherry pie; turnips.

Eileen Sullivan: Country ham; mince meat pie.

Mildred Johnson: Sweet potatoes; kraut.

Carolyn Hall: Sea food; cabbage.

Jay Church: Strawberry shortcake; cabbage.

J. Woody Stovall: Coconut; English peas.

Loralee Dial: Steak; milk.

Annice Payne: Hamburgers; cabbage.

Jimmy Keaster: Hamburgers; beans.

Agnes Isom: Banana pudding; cabbage.

Bessie Mai Ledbetter: Chocolate ice cream; beats.

Anne Mullins: Mince meat pie and coffee; fish.

Nancy Simmons: Peppermint ice cream; coconut.

Charles Stovall: Steak; okra.

Wanda Drayman: Chocolate ice cream; liver.

Robert Oz: "Smashed" potatoes

Sue Mitchell: Fresh green beans; spinach.

Nancy Richmond: Cream potatoes and peas;

Turnip greens and turnips.

Ina Leonard: Chicken and dressing; cauliflower.

Helen Chandler: Limes and spinach.

Max Johnson: Peach ice cream; Okra.

Sincerely,
A Sewellite

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dearest Elmer,

Things have really been happening here. Easter seemed to have done things for the students on D. L. C. campus. Jimmy Keaster went home Easter weekend to see Thelma and I understand that they made final plans for a June wedding.

Sue Mitchell and Max Johnson are hitting it off again. Her birthday was Easter Sunday and Max evidently knew it from the looks of her corsage and birthday gift. Since this has happened Penny Bailey and Andrew Brown seem to have been enjoying each other's company. Also a certain boy named Ralph is receiving his letters again from Penny at regular intervals.

FLASH: Here's the latest news. Not only have Sue and Max made up but they have done gone and said the word. Believe it or not, Sue has been proudly showing her ring around here for several days now. You can fan me too, Elmer. I'm going to start checking with Max just before I mail your letter each time so I can get the latest. You can never tell about him.

Oh, yes, Mary Lewis and M. H. Qualls are on good terms once more. She is even wearing his class ring.

Jack Gaw's list of girl friends gets longer all the time. Bobby Anne White is now on the list.

This is really a scoop, Elmer, because one of these people doesn't know it yet. Bo Mason has been giving "Lib" Ashburn SOME MIGHTY admiring glances and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if they don't get together soon. It wouldn't be a bad idea at all.

Penny Bailey and Bea Roderick and many others were rather happy while a few students from Harding were on the campus. Do you suppose it was because C. W. Bradley was one of the students.

Another new couple on the campus is Mayme Overall and Mary Carson. They were not seen together much last weekend because Robert Tipps was on the campus and Mary spent most of her time with him.

I suppose you are wondering what has happened to H. C. Green and Annice Payne. Well, they seem to enjoy the spring weather together. I think Miss Sieh would like for them to change their campusology class to some other period because it conflicts with the Choristers and Girls' Glee Club.

This case between Bunn and Allen is getting worse every day. I just don't see how they are ever going to get along without each other. You would think a big husky fellow like Delmar could stick a stamp on a letter without wanting to call Louise out of class to help him.

You know Elmer, there are just too many boys playing the part of bachelors around here to suit most of the girls. But nearly every time you'll find there is a girl back home if you will just dig far enough. Now take Dick Netterville for instance. He sure is true to Annie Lee Rabb, his girl friend.

Elmer, we've had some of that beautiful spring weather that you used to tell me was on the Lipscomb campus about this time every year. It seems to have affected all the students in one way or another. I noticed a few new couples at the play that the high school seniors put on. Among them were Martha Jo Boswell and Leon Austin, Marcia Crothers and James Matthews, June Anderson and Ralph Thompson, and Billy Hood and Lylah Thomas. Speaking of Lylah, she really looked pretty in her pink evening dress. The other usherettes also looked pretty.

I imagine I had better close now because it is almost time for chapel. Bye now.

As ever,

Your Mabel

Thanks, Miss Parrish

Dear Editor,

Believe it or not, I have no complaints. In fact it's just the opposite. I'd like to express my appreciation to Miss Parrish for the many improvements that have been made in Sewell Hall and particularly that of drugstore days. I think all the girls owe her an acknowledgment of appreciation for getting to go to the drug store every day without having to run to her for permission.

Miss Parrish, we all thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Sincerely,
A Sewellite

Message of Christ Should Be Carried To Sick in Hospitals

By Wayne Partain

"Lord, when saw we thee a hungered, or athirst, or a stranger, or naked, or sick, or in prison and did not minister unto thee?" "Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, my brethren, ye did it not to me." We have heard the "Macedonian Call" today, send the light—the glorious gospel—to every creature!

There are thousands on top of thousands that walk on the face of this earth who know not God and have not "come to a knowledge of the truth." As a tumbleweed, wandering around aimlessly with no goal in life, no hope for the future, man walks the paved road to doom. We have the medicine that will cure this devastating disease—the glorious gospel. But to make our Christianity practical what shall we do? We can't preach to the multitudes as the apostles did; then let us look around and see where we can preach.

No man on earth has a more receptive mind for the gospel than he who is "down and out" and staring into the eyes of death. Man may live fifty years in ungodliness, but let him be and on an operating table and his mind will be lifted from the liquor bottle to the great unknown, eternity. Many there are in just such condition. While lying there, he comes to a realization that life is only a tiny drop of water that soon will flow into the mighty ocean of eternity. His mind will turn to a higher power—one that can ease all pain.

One of the greatest opportunities we have today is that of carrying the story of Christ to the hospitals. That's what Jesus meant when he said, Go ye therefore and teach all nations." God said to Moses, "What is that in thine hand?" The same comes to us today, "What is that in your hand?" Christ died, was buried and arose and then all power was given to Him—the seed of Eve truly "bruised the serpent's head," and in the seed of Abraham all families of the earth are and will continue to be blessed.

Let us then lift up our eyes and look on the fields and see that indeed they are white unto the harvest, and in order that we might demonstrate our Christianity in a definite way, let us go now where we can serve our Master in the harvest fields—tell the story to the sick.

We say we love Christ and he says "If you love me, you will keep my commandments." "A new commandment I give unto you that you love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another for by this shall all men know that ye are my disciples." And how much did He love us? "For the Son of Man came to seek and save that which is lost." Let us then as children of the Heavenly Father, heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ, follow the example set for us, keeping in mind that "He hath appointed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom he hath ordained."

Both girls are senior commerce majors and plan to work after graduation in June. Liz says she has her doubts about any one wanting her to work for them, but Gerry doesn't seem to be worried.

At Lipscomb Gerry is in the Commerce Club and she is secretary to the secretary of the vice-president of the college. Liz works in the Alumni office and is president of the Commerce Club. Gerry belongs to the Nashville Club and Liz is secretary of the East Tennessee Club.

Now you know the facts and not such bad facts at all. In case they aren't sufficient the phone number is 8-9184 and the room number is 210.

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ALUMNI NEWS

The Post Chapel at Waco Air Field, Waco, Texas, was the scene of Miss Dorothy Jean Nunley's marriage to Cadet Harold A. Phillips, Saturday April 8. Miss Nunley is of the class of '42.

Two engagements of interest are those of Miss Olivia Gene Williams to Pfc. Daniel Anderson Alexander and Miss Marie Carl to Richard Paul Maxcy. Miss Williams is of the class of '44 and Miss Carl attended school here in '43.

Miss Dorothy Foster, class of '39, has recently received a scholarship to the Conservatory of Music at Ward-Belmont as a voice student.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lynn are the proud parents of a baby girl, Sandra Joyce. Mrs. Lynn is the former Miss Sara Gaw, class of '42.

Henry Dean Waters, '40, is now stationed in England. He says that he is well, busy and happy as possible under the circumstances, and that he would enjoy receiving letters from schoolmates and friends.

His address is: Tec. 3 Henry Dean Waters, 34372373 Co. A, 105th Medical Bn., A.P.O. 30 Care of Postmaster New York, N.Y.

ROOMMATES FOREVER;

Geraldine-Elizabeth, Occupants of 210 Fight Every Night

By Elizabeth Ashburn

This week it's up to room-210 Sewell Hall for our roommates, Elizabeth Howard and Geraldine Welch, better known as Liz and Gerry, are roommates for the second year. They have a fight every night before bed about who is going to stay awake for room check. They always kiss and make up before either gets too mad.

Liz comes to Lipscomb from Chattanooga High School where she took part in a number of activities. Her principals were basketball, volleyball, Glee Club, and the French Club. She was also a member of the Girl Reserve.

Gerry graduated from Du Pont High School where she was a member of the Home Economics Club. She told me that for two weeks she was a member of the Glee Club, but for an unknown reason she found it necessary to drop it. "Maybe music just isn't your dirk, Gerry."

Liz loves chocolate and hates boiled eggs. (for breakfast maybe) Gerry dreams of pineapple nut sundae, but spinach and liver just aren't among her favorites.

Gerry collects baskets as her hobby and Elizabeth likes any kind of sports. She was a member of one of last year's intramural teams.

Liz likes blue and Gerry likes red. Gerry has a picture of a sailor who holds first place right now. Liz refused to commit herself on this subject, but we can remember when she wouldn't have had to.

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At Lipscomb Gerry is in the Commerce Club and she is secretary to the secretary of the vice-president of the college. Liz works in the Alumni office and is president of the Commerce Club. Gerry belongs to the Nashville Club and Liz is secretary of the East Tennessee Club.

Now you know the facts and not such bad facts at all. In case they aren't sufficient the phone number is 8-9184 and the room number is 210.

Girls in Meal Planning Class Are Practicing for the Future

By Mary Carson

Her legs wouldn't feel any weaker or the lump in her throat wouldn't be any larger even if the president of the United States were coming to be her dinner guest.

For those who haven't guessed already, I am speaking of the girl who is serving as hostess in the home economics class. The meal planning class being offered this quarter is giving the home economics girls experience like they have never received before, but like they will use a lot in the future.

The class is divided into sections, and in each section every girl has a specific duty every day. One day she will serve as waitress, the next day as host and housekeeper, probably the next as cook and then maybe the next as hostess. The two latter jobs are the most dreaded of all.

Lucious Sounding Menues

When the turn as hostess comes up, the girl, with all confidence, makes out a very lucious sounding menu and turns it in to the instructor to be checked, sometimes only to be told that she doesn't have enough proteins or starch or that there isn't any vitamin A or B. Then the menu is revised, if necessary, and turned over to the cook with recipes for each dish.

Groceries Are Bought

Next the market list is made out and the promising young housewife proudly goes to the store to buy the things for her meal. Of course the tempting looking bottles of olives or red cherries make her want to add to her menu, but she can't enlarge much for she has only a limited amount to spend. After picking out tomatoes that are just so, selecting the most crisp head of lettuce and doing everything else according to the rules she has learned in earlier training, she proudly carries her sack of groceries back to the foods laboratory. Her cook comes in adorned in white with her time schedules and procedure plans, then the cooking of the meal gets under way.

Hostess Gets Jitters

The hostess, indeed, should feel like a rich man's wife in one of her dream cast

Mangrum Scores 136 In Entire Tourney To Top All Others

Hendrix Leads with 116 In Boys Division; Perry Has Best Ave. per Game

The final roundup of the basketball scores and averages for the recent intramural playoffs show Audrey Mangrum leading with 136 points in the girls division and Aldon Hendrix leading with 116 points in the boys' division. Norma Perry, although she scored less than Mangrum, edged her out by a 2 of a point in average per game.

Given below are the ten top scorers and the games played in and the averages per game.

Name	Pts.	Games	Ave.
Girls			
Mangrum	136	8	17.0
Richmond	112	8	14.0
Perry	104	6	17.2
McWhorter	77	6	12.5
Fox	74	5	14.4
Ashburn	70	7	10.0
Boyd	56	4	14.0
Jones	33	6	5.3
Bailey	27	4	6.1
Pylant	27	4	6.1

Boys			
Hendrix	116	7	16.4
Davis	61	5	12.1
B. Mason	56	7	8.0
J. Church	46	6	7.4
Shirley	43	7	6.1
Conwell	38	6	6.2
Puckett	37	5	7.2
Hall	31	5	6.1
Huff	29	2	14.2
Bo Mason	28	4	6.4

The above averages are according to Willard Conchin, official score-keeper for the intramural teams.

The Kind of Man . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

pleasant surroundings. A real man is able to meet the lowest class of society, and make these of lower social standing not feel embarrassed in his presence.

The real man is one who is enjoyable to associate with, not selfish or too independent of the world about him. He has a love for humanity, compassion for the less fortunate and the desire to make more enjoyable the lives of others.

He is also to be mentally and physically alert at all times. Mental or physical laziness is a reproach to any person, and a disgrace in society.

The real man should be on a normal intellectual level, but with his knowledge he should have emotions. His speech must be thoughtful and earnest, colored with the emotions of kindness and love, yet force and vigor. His words and manner of life must be in harmony with each other, or he is a hypocrite—the exact opposite of a real man.

When the real man has attained success, he must not forget his inferiors. A man's greatness is shown by the way he treats little men. The real man will be humble, honest, just, sober-minded and righteous in his manner of life.

The real man must possess a character which has been molded in the perfect mold—the teaching of Jesus Christ. Anything short of this type of character degrades one from being a "real man."

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Will Fight to Retain Trophy



The above picture is one that was run in The Banner, a local paper, one day last week. Jennings Davis, top man on the tennis team, is shown holding the Kendall Cram trophy which the tennis team won last year. The team must win three years straight to gain permanent possession of it. The boys will be out for their second win this year.

Teacher: "If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, then into four parts, and each of the four parts, into two parts, what would I have?"

Fernando: "Potato Salad."

Judge: "I'll just fine you for speeding today, but next time it'll be jail!"

Motorist—I get it! Fine today—cooler tomorrow.

—The Spectator

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about
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California

Davis, Pennington Are Favored Tennisers To Defend Title, Kendall Cram Trophy

Mason, G. Pennington, Watts, Church Are Battling For the Other Positions on the 1944 Team

Church Gains Fame Fast

By Mildred Hill

Perhaps no other basketball player on the Lipscomb campus has come to the front more rapidly in the past year than has Jay Church.

Jay hails from Wichita, Kansas where he attended North High School in Wichita before coming to Nashville. At North High he was a member of the French Horn Quartet that won the state contest. This year he is a member of the Golden West Club, and has been of very valuable assistance in dramatics. He also proved to be one of the most valuable members of the high school basketball team by scoring 101 points this year. He was captain of the Knights, a member of the band, and has been on the honor roll all this year.

Among the things Jay likes, are: girls, money and food, especially strawberry shortcake and jello. He definitely doesn't like cooked cabbage.

His favorite color is red, and his hobbies include taming skunks, riding good horses and swimming.

Jay's ambition is to work in higher maths. He plans to continue school and later become a retired millionaire (that is a pretty high ambition, Jay).

We know he will succeed in whatever task he undertakes. Jay possesses those qualities that make for success. He is fine and good in every respect, and deserves the best life offers.

My wish for you, Jay, is whatever you do and where ever your work may take you, that you will always have a prosperous and happy life. In my estimation you are one of the grandest boys it has ever been my privilege to know and I'm sure the students and teachers all agree with me. So to you we say, "Good luck and may God bless you."

No dear a boycott is not a davenport.

Lipscomb is going to make a spirited effort to keep the Cram Trophy which they won last year.

Even though the tennis team is at a great loss without George McIntosh, they are really planning to make an effort to retain the Kendall Cram Memorial Trophy in the coming interscholastic Tennis Tournament which is to open May 1.

Approximately twenty boys answered "Fessor" Boyce's call a week ago. Although the first and second places on the team are pretty well settled, there are heated battles for the other spots on the fivesome.

Jennings Davis, a semi-finalist last spring, is already a favorite in this year's tourney and is a cinch for the number one spot.

Playing his third season on the Mustang net team, the sixteen year old junior, is taking his place along with other great Lipscomb athletes of the past.

The number two position will go to Bill Pennington, and he will give Davis quite a battle for the top spot. He lacks the experience Davis has, but still should be one of the tournament's outstanding threats.

The other three places are wide open. Bobby Mason, fourteen year old freshman, who was the sensation of the Mustang quintet during the winter, looks good, as does Guv Pennington, a junior; Exum Watts, a senior; and Jay Church, also a senior.

Eliminations are being conducted and soon the team will be well enough along to schedule some matches.

Lipscomb will also have a strong group of representatives in the girls' division. Will Neil Gregory, a quarter-finalist last spring; Elva Ijams, and Juanita Netterville return from the 1943 crew and Betty Jean Davis looms at the fourth capable performer.

"Fessor" Boyce is in charge of the tennis teams.



ambition, Jay.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, May 4, 1944

No. 28

FOURTEENTH MAY DAY CORONATION IS TOMORROW

Auxiliary Announces Plans for Redecoration of Dormitories

Work Is To Include Remodeling Kitchen, Dining Hall, Rooms

Chairman Holton Reports \$6,000 Will Be Needed To Complete Improvements

Plans for the redecoration of the dining room and kitchen of Sewell Hall, and the rooms in both Sewell and Elam Halls were announced this week by Mrs. A. R. Holton, chairman of the David Lipscomb College Women's Auxiliary.

To complete their plans approximately \$6,000 will be needed. The work will be done in the dining room first. Already some of the tables have been reworked and plans are made for all of them to be refinished. Table runners are to be used instead of the regular table cloths. Also venetian blinds will be installed and the walls painted. The kitchen will be reworked and new equipment purchased if possible.

They plan to repaint the rooms in Sewell Hall in pastel shades. If funds are available the boys' rooms will also be repainted.

According to Mrs. Holton, the work will begin as soon as school is out and is expected to be completed before the beginning of the fall term. This will be the first time that the dormitories have been reworked since they were built.

Funds will be raised by donations from the faculty, students and friends of the college. Also each member of the auxiliary is responsible for raising a certain amount.

The Lipscomb Women's Auxiliary is composed of parents, teachers and friends of the school.

Kuykendall, Nussenbaum, Simmons Rate High In Festival at Peabody

Three Lipscomb students received outstanding ratings last week at the annual festival of piano playing, which was held at Peabody College under the direction of the Tennessee State Music Teachers' Association.

Two of these students, Judith Nussenbaum and Frances Kuykendall, were under the sponsorship of Miss Marie Hille. Judith, representing the fourth grade, and Frances, representing the fifth grade, both received a rating of excellent.

Nancy Simmons, a student of Mrs. Daisy Hoffman, was given the rating of very superior. Later she was chosen as one of the outstanding players of the festival.

She has studied under Mrs. Hoffman since September '43. Before she came to Lipscomb she studied under Miss Elizabeth Walton.

The players were rated in the festival as fair, good, excellent, superior, and very superior.

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May Day at Lipscomb

At Lipscomb the annual tradition of celebrating May Day is different from the way the world usually celebrates it. The purpose of our May Day celebrations is to honor young womanhood and not as a keeping of a certain festival day.

Lipscomb believes in training her girls to be truly virtuous women, pure in all manners of life. She believes in modesty, devotion and Christian character.

So many of the women of the world today have turned to smoking, drinking, dancing and other things even more degrading. Lipscomb is trying to train her girls in the way that becomes young womanhood. She wants them to become the keepers of the home and to give their children a Christian environment.

As a symbol of this type of woman, each year the Lipscomb students select a queen to reign over May Day. This year we are to pay tribute to Miss Tommie McCanless. She will long be remembered for the example of pure Christian life she has lived before us.

As long as Lipscomb stands, it is the desire of her faculty and students to be able to instill in the minds of her girls the traits of a virtuous woman.

Deal Receives Certificate

Mildred Eakes as Soprano, Mona Sieh as Accompanist Assist in Recital Program

Miss Jean Deal, a music major, was presented in a piano certificate recital Monday evening at 8:15 in Harding Hall. She was assisted by Miss Mildred Eakes, soprano and Miss Mona Sieh, accompanist.

Miss Deal's numbers consisted of "Nocturne" by Respighi, "Gavotte" by Bach, "Elegy" by Rachmaninoff, "Sonata op. 26" by Beethoven, "Andante" with variation, Scherzo and Rondo, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, two preludes by Gershwin, "3:00 A. M. in a Clock Shop" by Miss Deal and "Fire Dance" by De Falla.

"3:00 A. M. in a Clock Shop" was composed by Miss Deal. The number was dedicated to Professor Charles R. Brewer and his clocks. It was an interpreted number which began with the steady tick-tock of a clock, then shifted to the striking of the clock and the ticking together of many clocks and ended with the "coo coo."

The numbers included on the program by Miss Eakes were "Florian's song" by Godaro, "Oh That We Two Were Maying" by Neven, "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes" by Carpenter and "May Day" carol, arrangement by Deems Taylor.

Miss Deal is a student of Mr. Walter Ihrike of Peabody College. Miss Eakes was enrolled here last year as a freshman.

Girls' Sextet Chosen To Sing at Banquet

The Girls' Sextet was chosen in a recent competitive try-out of the members of the Girls' Club by Miss Mona Sieh the director.

The members chosen were: first sopranos, Sarah Miller and Amanda Cayce; second sopranos, Dorothy Brewer and Frances Trimble; altos, Mary Nan Reynolds and Ina Harshman.

The sextet is scheduled to sing on the program of the Mother-Daughter Banquet, to assist the Glee Club in its concert May 15 and to sing on several other occasions.

Lemons, Brightwell, Jones Are Speakers

Tuesday's Speaker Says Some Canadian Students Are Coming to Lipscomb

The chapel speaker for the after devotion period Tuesday of this week was Charles G. Lemons, minister of the Church in Toronto, Canada.

He attended school here in '38 and '39. In his brief message he told of the eagerness of the Canadians to seek for the Truth. He told of the work there, and went on to say that several of the young people from the Church in Toronto were making plans to attend Lipscomb next fall.

W. E. Brightwell was the speaker on Friday of last week. He is a member of the staff of the Gospel Advocate.

He used as his subject, "Searching," and in his talk stressed the importance of searching for a key to education, and searching for the truth.

On last Thursday our visiting speaker was Dr. Thomas Jones, president of Fisk University. He is well known for his work among the under-privileged people. For seven years he worked in Japan, has spent some time in South Africa, has been among the Mexican people, and is now working with the negroes.

He used as a basis for his talk the relationship of people to their fellowmen, especially the relationship of negroes and white people. He said that we could not meet the world conflict with a militaristic power. He stressed the point that we should seek that not only we, but others also are free.

Piano, Voice Students In Recital Monday, Tuesday

The annual Spring Piano Recital of junior pianists will be presented Monday night, May 8, at 8:00 o'clock in Harding Hall. The program will consist of some thirty or forty short piano selections under the sponsorship of Miss Marie Hille.

Tuesday night, May 9, there will be another musical program by the piano pupils of Miss Hille and Miss Mona Sieh and by the voice pupils of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell.

Baker to Crown Queen after Program Which Will Include Chorisiters, Glee Club

Banquet for Senior Girls and Their Mothers To Be Held In Sewell Hall Following the May Day Festivities

As the climactic event of the fourteenth annual May Day at David Lipscomb College, Miss Tommie McCanless will be crowned Queen of May for 1944 by the Bachelor of Ugliness, Billy Baker.

Junior Play Is Tomorrow

Annie Payne, R. Church Play the Leading Roles In the "Charm School"

A gripping stage play besprinkled with hearty laughs and embarrassing situations will conclude Lipscomb's May Day events. The play is to be given in Harding Hall at 8:15 p. m.

The high school junior class will present "The Charm School," a three-act comedy which has had extended runs in both England and the United States. The play portrays the adventures of Austin Bevans, a handsome young automobile salesman scarcely out of his teens, who unexpectedly inherits a girl's boarding school from a maiden aunt.

He insists on taking personal charge of it and, promptly installs four young bachelor friends as instructors. Believing that conventional methods of education are all wrong, he sets out to educate his students to be charming above all else. That much of his plan seems to succeed, but there is one thing he does not take into account. The very charming president of his senior class finds that his rules for charm, like so many other good rules, work both ways. She falls madly in love with the young principal, and the results must be seen in order to be appreciated.

Roger Church plays the role of the young auto salesman who has such astounding ideas on the subject of education. Jennings Davis and Guv Pennington act the parts of two of his friends, David McKenzie, a law student and George Boyd.

(Continued on page four)

Pack Is Speaker At Band Banquet Held At Hermitage

The David Lipscomb College Band Banquet was held at the Hermitage Hotel Tuesday evening, May 2, at 8:00 o'clock.

The main speaker of the evening was Frank Pack, a faculty member of Lipscomb.

Those who attended the affair were: Dean and Mrs. J. P. Sanders, President Batsell Baxter, Roger Church, Loralee Dial, James Matthews, Marcia Crothers, Marjorie Mankin, Darrell Walters, Margaret Lipscomb, Jimmy Keaster, Agnes Isom, Mack Craig, Bessie Mai Ledbetter, Billy Reeves, Billy Hood, Isabella Perry, Mary Elizabeth Thornton, Ray Jerkins, Walter Griffin, Clay Nicks, Rose Foster, Max Johnson, Sue Mitchell, and Bobby Beauchamp.

The festivities begin at 4:30 p. m. on Friday, May 5, with a concert given by the Radio Chorisiters and the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Mona Sieh with Jean Deal as accompanist. The Chorisiters are to sing: "Oh Lord, Our Lord" by Palmer; "Blessed Is the Nation" by Tkach; "Vesper Hymn" (Russian Air); "Verdant Meadows" by Handel; "Homeland" by Cain; and "The Spacious Firmament" by Haydn. The Girls' Glee Club is to sing: "Lullaby" by Cain; "Calm as the Night" by Bohm; "Rose Marie" by Friml; and "My Hero" ("Chocolate Soldier") by Strauss.

This program will be followed by President Batsell Baxter's address and "A Tribute to Womanhood" by S. P. Pittman.

The processional will be led by Miss Bessie Mai Ledbetter, who is Miss Lipscomb for 1944. She will be followed by the senior girls and their escorts.

The maids of honor and their escorts are as follows: Martha Jo Boswell and Willard Conchin; Jean Deal and Joseph Jones; Emma Dunlap and Mack Craig; and Ina Leonard and Delmar Bunn.

The May Queen and Miss Lipscomb are to be dressed in white, while Miss Deal and Miss Boswell will be dressed in blue and Miss Dunlap and Miss Leonard in pink. The other girls will wear dresses of the same design in blue, green, pink and yellow.

The flower girls are: Gale Dean Johnson, Lou Frances Ashbourne, Joan McCanless and Judy Nussenbaum. The crown bearer is Bobby Reuben Homer Pruitte and Phil Coleman. The train bearers are

(Continued on page four)

Mothers' Club Sponsors Four One-Act Plays Given Last Friday Night

Last Friday night, April 28, four one-act plays were presented in Harding Hall, sponsored by the Mothers' Club.

The first two plays were put on by members of the fifth and sixth grades. Those taking part in "The Gorman" were Tommie Carter, Betty Sue Hunter, Katie Cummins, and Mary Hill Burton. The characters in "The First Sin" were portrayed by Ben Allen Bradshaw, Julia Bradshaw, Bobby Youngblood, Tommy Carter and Ann Martin.

The third play was put on by the high school. It was entitled "Buying Culture." The players were Ruth Shacklett, Will Neil Gregory and Exum Watts.

"Forty Years Too Late" was put on by the college dramatic club. Those taking part were Delmar Bunn, Lois Church, Amanda Cayce and M. H. Qualls.

THE BABBLER

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From The EDITOR'S



Pen

From mere observation it can be easily seen that all of the students are enjoying the beauty of the Lipscomb campus this spring. I don't believe that anyone would deny that Lipscomb is at its height of beauty during the spring time. Of course, it is pretty in the fall when all the leaves turn golden and red and the grass begins to grow brown, but that can't compare exactly with the freshness of the mown grass, and the blooming shrubbery and flowers, and the shady trees just after the winter season is over.

That is the good part but here is the bad part. Our campus is often made ugly by needless scattering of paper and rubbish over it. Nature has no way to cope with this, but it is our duty to see that we keep things as this in their proper places.

Especially do the boys in Elam Hall need to be more careful of where they dump their trash. Even though Bro. Baxter complains of the rooms in Elam Hall being so messy, it's hard for us to believe there is any trash left up there, for it looks like they throw it all out the windows.

The campus has now been cleaned up for May Day so let us try not to mar the beauty of it by scattering paper and such like where ever we please.

WE GIVE HONOR TO

Mrs. Helena Johnson, better known to the students now, and to many, many more that have been here in years past, as "Grandma" Johnson. Grandma has lived in the girls' dormitory since it was built. When the old building burned Grandma gave a considerable sum toward replacing it and for her generosity she was asked to make her home at Lipscomb for the rest of her life.

Even though she is getting rather old, Grandma has not lost her interest in the young people. This year she has held once a week mission meeting for the students that are interested in mission work, and each week has provided some speaker or other things of interest to the group.

All of the students and teachers are grateful for her loyal service to the school and to the cause of Christ. Not only does she deserve the little praise that we give her here, but much more.

Editorials...

Truth

What is truth? Webster says, "fidelity, sincerity, genuineness and exactness." Jesus said, "Thy word is truth."

Let us first consider Webster's statement. Are we always faithful in keeping our promises? That is a part of truth. Are our actions characterized by sincerity? Is there a frankness about us or do we shrink from the thought of being frank? Do we repeat anything we happen to hear, or do we first have to know that it is true? On this basis Webster sets before us truth. Let's strive for truthfulness.

How do we regard God's word? Jesus said, "If ye love me keep my commandments." His commandments are found in God's word and "God's word is truth."

Truth should certainly be always uppermost in our minds.

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy Baker

Woody Stovall

appeared to be a bit disgusted with the Mother Goose song which Mrs. Bell's music class had sung. Mrs. Bell, noticing his apparent disgust said, "You think that's just nonsense, don't you, Mr. Stovall?"

Stovall: "Yes." Mrs. Bell: "Well, Mr. Stovall, I think a lot of this courting around here is nonsense." H. Cauthen: "But he likes the real McCoy."

Norman and Bunn

have found the secret to better Greek reading. Recently Sam was experiencing some difficulty getting started on a Greek sentence. Bro. Rainey jestingly remarked, "Sam, doesn't your girl give you any inspiration any more?" Sam then dug in and worked it out. Soon it came D. Bunn's time to read; he, too, was a bit slow in getting started. Sam tauntingly said, "Bunn's girl doesn't give him any inspiration, Bro. Rainey." Fired by that crack Bunn snapped out of the slump and read his sentence. Bro. Rainey used to tell his scholars that Greek and girls didn't mix. Norman and Bunn demonstrated again that there are exceptions to all rules.

Bro. Pullias

was trying to locate a poem for his senior Bible class. He remembered a few of the lines but couldn't recall the title. Carnese Crafton was sent to the library to look for it but to no avail. Finally Bro. Pullias said, "I'm sure of this much, it was written by Millay. If it wasn't I'll be very disappointed." Ray J.: "Well, if he didn't write it, he should have."

Bro. Pullias: "She, Mr. Jerkins, she." Well he missed it one.

Brother Brewer

was fingering an old looking good luck charm while expounding to his first period English class. In answer to D. Bunn's query Bro. Brewer said it was a seabeam. "What infirmities of the flesh does it guard against," asked Bunn?

Brewer: "Oh, it keeps you from drowning. Anybody who'd believe that, his head would float."

AHS and UGHS

Ah to:

Hikes to the woods...daily devotional sheets...sunshiny days...leafy trees...hot rolls...butter...new spring clothes...May Day dresses...May Queen, Guards of Honor, and Attendants...dogwood...redbud...interesting assignments...poems and pictures for your anthology...end of exam week

Ugh to:

Scarcity of boys for May Day...spring fever...wasting time...losing sleep...eye strain...dust and dirt...no mops available...bulging notebooks...impatient people...shrill voices...dirty closets...unprepared lessons...getting sleepy in class...irreverence in worship.

If You Are Having Campusology Trouble This Week's Poll May Solve Your Worries

We always hear complaints from the boys and girls as to the qualities they dislike in others. Now we are reversing it. They told us what they like.

QUALITIES MOST LIKED IN A GIRL

Harold Cauthen: Genuineness
Burton Camp: Good personality
Harry Perry: Courtesy

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

Spring sure is working wonders on the campus and it makes me miss you lots when I see such steady couples as Aldon Hendrix and Norma Perry. Mack Craig and "Doty" Discher have made use of the spring sunshine to increase, with much fervor, their work on the Backlog.

H. C. Green still finds Annice Payne as sweet as ever.

You know, Elmer, I hope you don't turn to a polygamist while you are away for I would hate for you to turn Mormon like Joe Alley whose heart throbs consist of Betty Boyce and Josephine Denny. Ray Jerkins is a puzzle to me, I wonder which is his one and only. Norma Jean Moore or Betsy Thompson.

Penny Bailey enjoys Bible class when Robert Oz sits next to her. Speaking of enjoying Bible class I wonder if it is a coincidence that Wayne Partain and Mary Belle Webb sit together on the front seat.

From the looks of W. D. Hunter and Geneva Bonner they really enjoyed stunt night. Wanda Dryman was escorted by that freckled and dashing Donald Jones. James Browning, too, I don't seem to be able to learn much and Joyce Samples seem to be doing all right about Jimmy Aston but he is really eyeing the girls. Jimmy Matthews and Carolyn Hall looked good together stunt night.

The fleet is really in Elmer, for Jeweldine Cleek found a sailor anchored at the switchboard, and Mildred Hill has looked like a flower garden while her sailor was at home.

Bob Hall accomplished the unaccomplishable when he escorted Ina Leonard to the program Saturday night and church again Sunday night. Good work Bob.

Even though Mack's fancies seemed to be turned otherwise, he hasn't forgotten altogether the friendship between himself and Deal, for she received a dozen roses the other night just before her certificate recital. We wonder if the spark didn't glow just a little again? That beautiful playing of hers was enough to make many a heart beat just a little faster, even mine Elmer.

Martha Mai Graves is still true to her sailor. Jeanne Morton and Roscoe Long find a lot to talk about. Clifton "Sinatra" Trimble's crooning, is well audienced by Betty Jane Anderson. J. Woody Stovall would find music theory more enticing if Kathleen McCoy were still there, but of course they don't let that hinder them much. Last week I told you about the new couple Mary Carson and Mayme Overall. Well it seems that the Burton Camp-Harry Perry combination is almost as essential to each other's happiness. It has gotten around that Vonda Little and Willard Conchin are making plans for the future.

Speaking of the Carson-Overall twosome, I'm afraid they are going to split up for a few days because Tipps and Huff are expected back on the campus, so it has been rumored. I just guess it takes boys to make girls lose interest in members of their own sex.

Maston Witherow has broken his long spell of being a bachelor and began to open his eyes. Betty Gaw was his first choice, so brunettes, watch out.

Prewitte Copeland has added another to his list and this time it's Anne Early. Not bad, Prewitte.

Elmer, write Uncle Sam for a furlough right now, because you sure want to be here next year to see me crowned queen, don't you, Elmer?

It's mail time so let me kiss my stamp and get this letter off.

As affectionately yours as,
Vera Lancaster is Bill Dossett's
P. S. Romeo Billy Hood would hardly go

Charles Stovall: Everything Claire Camp has.
Sam Norman: Gratitude
Max Johnson: Good personality
Mack Craig: Sweetness
James Matthews: Youthfulness, sweetness, and one that is not sophisticated.
Fernando Nussenbaum: Just Era Mae Rascoe

Darrell Walters: Purity and chastity
Delmar Bunn: Cheerfulness
Roscoe Long: Looks
Donald Jones: Just Wanda Dryman
Ray Jerkins: Femininity
Jimmy Keaster: Love
Bill Dossett: Purity
M. H. Qualls: Sense of humor.
Prewitte Copeland: Southern hospitality
Lucien Palmer: Christianity
Robert Hall: Dependability, sweetness

QUALITIES MOST LIKED IN A BOY
Wanda Dryman: Truthfulness
Billie Laine: Christian character
Anne Davis: Courtesy
Louise Pullias: Politeness
Hazel McGuffey: Courtesy
Josephine Denney: Good manners and sincerity

Vonda Little: Sincere Christianity
Mrs. Bell: Gentlemanly courteous manners
Jeweldine Cleek: Sincerity
Mildred Johnson: Respect for parents
Ruth Jones: Athletic ability
Mildred Hill: Honesty
Carnelle Patterson: Honesty and thoughtfulness.

Anne Reed: Just a gentleman
Betsy Thompson: Truthfulness
Sally Clark: Thoughtfulness
Claire Camp: Dependability
Telette McWhorter: Purity
Miss Sieh: Sincerity
Lois Parker: Good personality
Juanita Spencer: Devotion
Marcia Crothers: Truthfulness
Betty Kendrick: Christianity and a sense of humor

Audrey Mangrum: Christianity
Mary Belle Webb: Friendliness
Jane Mayes: Sincerity
Mayme Overall: Sincerity
Ina Harshman: A Christian character

Dear Editor

Watch Your Step

Dear Editor,
I think we students are very thoughtless when we mar our campus with those unsightly paths, particularly around the Fine Arts building.

I know a good bit has been said about the paths, but evidently not enough. When it was finally impressed upon us that we shouldn't go to the drugstore along the well-trodden path, we went around the building, and now we have two paths instead of one.

In Proverbs, Solomon says, "Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies.... She openeth her mouth with wisdom: and in her tongue is the law of kindness.... Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her.... Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain: but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised. Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates."

As many, many of the scriptures in the Bible point to moulding a good character, does it not behoove us "to sacrifice everything of this world to have such a character?"

An observing freshman

Listen To 'Campus Echoes'

Dear Editor:

I just wonder how many students at Lipscomb listen to the weekly program broadcast every Saturday.

Many times it may be impossible for us to listen, yet I'm sure that often we could have listened and yet failed to. This program is a part of Lipscomb and we should make an effort to hear it more often. I'm sure we would appreciate even more the time and effort required on the part of those who participate in the program.

Surely we want other people to listen to our radio program so let us strive to listen to it too.

out of the library when Isabella Perry is in there.

I am wondering who Norma Craig's flame is since Mildred Hill told Bro. Pack that Norma was in love because she told her so.

Religious Thought of Week Concerns Building Character

By a Student

"For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he." Proverbs 23:7. How is your heart today? Do you have a pure, clean, undefiled heart? Your heart is your character, and by your thoughts God will know you.

But the Lord said, "Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature...for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." I Samuel 16:7. Judge ye not a man by his countenance, for God seeth his heart.

Let us seek diligently after a good name, and having found it, keep it clean, for, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." Proverbs 22:1.

Paul said, "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." Philippians 4:8.

Again he said to Timothy, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." II Timothy 2:15. "Let everyone that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity.... Flee also youthful lusts: but follow righteousness, faith, charity, peace, with them that call on the Lord out of a pure heart." II Timothy 2:22.

In Hebrews, thought to be written by Paul, chapter 13 verse 9, "Be not carried about with divers and strange doctrines. For it is a good thing that the heart be established with grace; not with meats, which have not profited them that have been occupied therein."

James wrote in his epistle, "But whoso looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed." James 1:25. "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded."

If Henry Drummond be correct in calling love the greatest thing in the world, then love in the concrete, embodied in the character of a good woman, adorned with a charming personality, is the most beautiful of the handiworks of God.

In Proverbs, Solomon says, "Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies.... She openeth her mouth with wisdom: and in her tongue is the law of kindness.... Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her.... Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain: but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised. Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates."

As for men, Betty likes the Navy (I like the Navy too), and Anne says she has a very good friend in the Army.

Just as this last bit of information was learned, in came company with food! My visit was well rewarded—try your luck some time.

Scene from Last Year's May Day



ROOMMATES FOREVER; Roommate Reporter Finds Food as She Makes Call On Roberts and Davis

By Elizabeth Ashburn

This week we picked as our roommates two high school seniors. Anne Roberts and Betty Jean Davis live in room 201 and it's one of the nicest rooms in the dorm. They have it fixed up with blue drapes and spreads and fluffy white curtains. On the walls are many pennants that Anne has collected. Betty Jean has her collection of pictures on the back of her door. There are several pictures very well chosen.

Betty is from Nashville but she belongs to the Florida Club. I can't figure it out, but she said she did, so we'll take her word for it. Anne is from Bumpas Mills, Tenn. I asked her where it was because I thought it was a joke, but it is a real town near Clarksville. Unlike Betty Jean, she belongs to her own sectional club.

Betty Jean was in the senior play, on the pep squad, and a member of the Zenith intramural team. She is now on the tennis team and ranks 4th. She and Anne both are in the Dramatic Club. Anne was a Comet and also on the pep squad.

Anne's hobby used to be collecting soap from different hotels but since travel is difficult she has postponed her hobby until after the war.

Betty Jean finds athletics her active hobby. She also does woodwork when she has time.

Anne doesn't know what she wants to do after college. Betty, however, plans to teach physical education.

Blue is Ann's favorite color, fried chicken is her favorite food and Ginger Rogers is her favorite movie star.

Betty likes green, ice cream, and Dennis Morgan (who wouldn't?). Brother Miller is her favorite teacher. Anne's favorite teacher is Miss Morton.

As for men, Betty likes the Navy (I like the Navy too), and Anne says she has a very good friend in the Army.

Just as this last bit of information was learned, in came company with food! My visit was well rewarded—try your luck some time.

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Miller Is the Little Man That's Never There if You Want Him

By Harris Goodwin

Have you wanted someone and couldn't find him? Have you gone to every nick, corner and cranny of the campus, just to learn that he has just been there, but has just pushed on for parts unknown. You have?

He is the biggest little man on the campus. The boys in Elam Hall doubt very seriously whether he sleeps any. It has been reliably (?) reported that he says sleeping is an unnecessary habit. Anyway, if you happen to wander out of your room after 11:00 o'clock, Bro. Miller is always there to extend to you a cordial invitation to remain on the campus for a period of one week or more.

Brother Miller's liveliness may be explained by his life history. He was born in Highland Park, Los Angeles. Due to the nature of his father's business, it was necessary to move on the average of every two years, living in practically every section of Los Angeles, Pasadena, and Santa Monica. By the time of his graduation from high school, Brother Miller had attended eleven different schools, four being in his high school years. During his high school days he took an active part in the International Relations Club, public speaking, dramatics, and the Men's Glee Club. He was also the president of the High School History Club.

At the age of seven, Bro. Miller decided he wanted to become a preacher of the gospel, and after completing high school, Bro. S. H. Hall, a local preacher in Los Angeles, knowing of his desires to preach brought him to his home in Nashville and Bro. Miller attended David Lipscomb in 1931 and 32. In the summer of 1932 he preached regularly for the Church in Dalton, Georgia, holding a mission meeting about ten miles from Dalton, and established a congregation, which is still in existence today. On graduating from Lipscomb in 1933, he worked regularly for the Dalton Church for a year.

In 1934 Bro. Miller worked in the School of Religion at Vanderbilt University, returning to Lipscomb for the first six months of 1935. He did postgraduate work at Lipscomb which accounts for the fact of his picture being with the senior class of both 1933 and 1935.

In the spring of '35 he went to Clarksville, remaining there and preaching for eighteen months. In the fall of '36 he returned to work with the Madison Church where he remained for four years and attended Peabody College obtaining his B. A. in 1939.

He was engaged as a teacher at Lipscomb in the fall of 1939 and has continued since as a teacher of English and Spanish. In the summer of '41 he went to California and lived

(Continued on page four)

Lipscomb Alumni News

Miss Vivian Audel Cullum, class of '41, was recently married to Pvt. Clyde David Anderson, who also attended Lipscomb. The marriage was performed at the Trinity Lane Church of Christ with Mr. Cullum, father of the bride, officiating.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. Anderson returned to Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. His wife will make her home with her parents at the present.

Mr. Luther Self, class of '41, recently visited the campus. He is now preaching for the local congregation in Rockford, Illinois.

Also visiting the campus a few days ago was T. C. Hooper of the class of '37. He expects induction into the armed forces soon.

Word was recently received of the death of Raymond (Doc) Towery, class of '30. Mr. Towery was a well

known minister of the Gospel. While here at Lipscomb, he was known as the "cowboy preacher" because he was from Texas.

Theodore Ernest (Ted) Hilderbrand, of the class of '41, has entered the Army Air Forces Training Communications. Upon successful completion of this course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to active duty with the Air Forces as an officer. While here in Lipscomb he took part in basketball, football and track. He was also sports editor of the Backlog. His address now is:

A-C Theodore E. Hilderbrand
14170985
TS, AAF TTC, Sqdn. N, Division 15, Yale University
New Haven, Conn.

John G. Greer has entered Yale University under the same program as Cadet Hilderbrand. His complete address at the present is not available to be published here. He graduated from Lipscomb in '43.

Sam Bradley, of the class of '43, is now in England and his address is:

S/Sgt Sam M. Bradley, Jr. 34508810
A. P. O. 9826, % Postmaster
New York, New York

A letter was received a few days ago from Sgt. George Boswell, who now is stationed in Puerto Rico. He writes, "The climate here is surely near perfect, recreation not unvaried, and my work interesting enough. I am connected with the Signal Corps supply, repairs, maintenance, efficiency, and am also charged with a finger in Air Corps electronic maintenance and assistance with meteorology."

However my thoughts are of home—Middle Tennessee.

Regards to Lipscomb,
George Boswell

His address is:
Lt. George Boswell 01636309
Sig. Sect. Gen. Depot
A. P. O. 9826, % Postmaster
Gilbert C. Dimetral recently Miami, Florida wrote a card to the Babblers giving his new address and stating that if any of the alumni of the class of '40 would write him they would receive a prompt reply. His address is: Sgt. Gilbert C. Dimetral, 15110376 Section F, 807th AAF Base Unit Bergstrom Field, Austin, Texas

The teacher took it 'way from her And chewed it after school.

The Kentucky Bell
Thousands of jokes have taken place since we last met.

For instance:
"When is a joke a joke?"
"Usually."

The Spectator
EPIGRAPH

But now her term paper is done! This model student has no worries, no fears, no apprehensions of the future. Her fellow-graduates look upon her in awe and envy. So in conclusion, let me submit this humble jingle in honor of Bessie Bae. A certain young thing from college Worked ever so hard for some knowledge.

Cut a-lack and alas, it was all a stain, That now she's in Whitefield, completely insane. Moral: Don't ever do today what you can put off until tomorrow.

The Spectator
(Editor's note: This is written with all due apologies for the false impression left.)

Sometimes the only thing a man gets out of college is himself.
The Vision

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Mangrum's Cadettes Capture Initial Tilt Of Softball Season

Inexperienced Players Mar Game with Errors; Perry Gets Five Hits

The Cadettes, captained by Audrey Mangrum, won the initial game of the spring softball season from Dorothy Pylant's Betas, by the score of 12 to 9. The Cadettes out hit the Betas 20-7.

The abbreviated game was marred with several errors, and all players showed lack of experience.

Norma Perry had a perfect day at the plate with two singles, two triples, and a home run on five times to the plate. Also starting for the Cadets was Katherine Martin with three singles and a triple in five times up.

The only other outstanding player for the Betas was Jeweldean Cleek, who played a good game at short, fielding well and making accurate throws to first.

Lineup

Betas		Cadettes
Davis	c	N. Perry
Terry	p	Martin
Weaver	1b	Richmond
Cleek	ss	Wiggins
Fletcher	2b	McCoy
I. Perry	3b	C. Hall
J. Hall	rf	Howard
Pylant	cf	Church
Crothers	lf	Ledbetter

Miller Is Little Man...

(Continued from page three)

on his brother-in-law's ranch, working in the morning and taking some work in the University of Southern California. At this time he was married, and his wife, Sarah, accompanying him on his trip, got rather homesick for the trees of Tennessee.

Bro. Miller received his M.A. in the summer of '43 with a major in social science and a major in modern languages. He has studied Latin, Greek, Portuguese, French, Italian, German and Spanish. He began his study of Spanish in the seventh grade, later taking private lessons, then studied under Dr. Castellano at Vanderbilt in 1934, and again in 1936.

His knowledge comprehends many fields. He is quite an expert photographer, and could make more in the hobby which he picked up from his father than he can teaching. You'll find him hanging out of the window or the top of a tree at night studying the stars with his little black telescope, so I guess he would rank as an astronomer too.

Bro. Miller says he never planned to be a teacher, even up to the year before he started teaching, but thought he might increase his range of service by adding this profession as a side line. His true aspiration is to be a missionary in South America and help bring those people out of religious error. He is thoroughly capable of doing this work because of his excellent knowledge of the Spanish, history, culture and people. He would be missed by all and no one could quite take his place, but there are those who need him more than we do, so Bro. Miller, whatever you do, we wish you the best of luck and God's richest blessings. Viva Bro. Miller!

Reporter Finds Roger Church Quite Versatile

By Mildred Hill

Likeable, sixteen old Roger Church, brother of Jay and Lois, steps into the light this week.

Of course Roger, too, comes from Wichita, Kansas where he attended Eureka and Allison Intermediate Schools and was salutatorian of his eighth grade class.

Roger's intellectual ability is showing quite well now. Upon investigation I found that Roger was on the honor roll all last year and this year. Roger has also been very

active in athletics and gave some mighty fine performances this year in basketball. In intramurals he was on the Knights team and was the second highest individual scorer with 69 points. He has also had experience in dramatics and will play the lead in the junior play to be presented soon. He is also a member of the Golden West Club and the band.

Roger is very fond of tennis, too, because at least an hour a day he can be seen on the tennis court.

Among the things Roger likes are strawberry shortcake, coconut pie, and, too, he says he likes brunettes and gasoline (don't we all? Gasoline, I mean!)

He doesn't like cooked cabbage and okra, and pigtails on girls. His hobbies are playing ping pong, swimming, horseback riding and basketball.

Roger plans to go on to school until he finishes college. His ambition is to be successful in his life's career although he isn't sure what he plans to do.

Roger plans to work in Wichita this summer and return to Lipscomb in the fall. We shall look forward to seeing him back.

May Day Program...

(Continued from page one)

Sanford.

Following these events will be the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in Sewell Hall. At this banquet the invocation will be given by Mrs. McCanness, mother of the May Queen. "A Tribute to Mothers" will be given by Bessie Mai Ledbetter. A reading by Temple Bailey entitled "A Little Parable for Mothers" will be given by Vivian Philipps, and music will be furnished by the girls' sextet: Sarah Miller, Amanda Cayce, Dorothy Brewer, Frances Trimble, Mary Nan Reynolds and Ina Harshman. Mrs. A. R. Holton will deliver the principal address. Miss Myrtle Parrish will give the benediction. The theme of the banquet is "May Day" and the table decorations will be miniature May poles.

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Netters Are Slight Favorites But Close Battle Is Expected

Davis and Pennington Are Seeded Second, Third in Singles; First in Doubles

The tennis tournament began May 2. Lipscomb is a slight favorite to win but it will be a close contest.

Jennings Davis and Bill Pennington are seeded second and third in the boys' singles. Also, Pennington and Davis are seeded first in the doubles. M. B. A. will probably be the biggest adversary since its player, Billy Ferguson, is slated to win the boys' singles.

In the girls' division Lipscomb has at least an equal chance of winning the girls' trophy, although Peabody is a slight favorite. Will Neil Gregory is second seeded in the girls' singles and she and Elva Ijams are second seeded in the girls' doubles.

Twelve schools with 60 boys are represented in the boys' division and seven schools and 35 in the girls' division. The main object of Lipscomb High is to retain the Kendall Cram Trophy.

Junior Class Presents...

(Continued from page one)

an expert accountant. The other two friends are the twins, Jim and Tim Simpkins, who toil not and have never seriously considered spinning. Paul Mills and Sam Hall fill these roles.

Homor Johns in the person of John Hutcheson is an old lawyer who is the uncle and guardian of Annice Payne as the charming Elise Benedotti, president of the senior class at the charm school, which is under the supervision of Mary Margaret Calhoun Crowder as Miss Hays, middle aged former wife of the lawyer Johns. This efficient supervisor is loved and feared by all, including her well-meaning, jittery secretary, Miss Curtis, played by Vivian Philipps.

Sally Boyd, tomboyish sister of the young accountant; and Alix Mercier, the French girl, are students in the school, played by Gladys King and Vicky Ratcliff. Other schoolgirls in the play are Jean Murdock as Muriel Doughty, Anne Dunlap as Ethel Spelvin, Ann Martin as Lillian Stafford, and Lois Parker as Madge Kent.

Haven Miller and Miss Alexander, junior class sponsors, are directing the play. Proceeds will be used to finance the high school junior-senior banquet. Members of the junior class have been working faithfully and well to insure the success of the play.

Fellows who drive with one hand are usually headed for a church aisle. Some will walk down and some will be carried down it.

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By Ye Sports Ed

THE INEXPERIENCED GOLF TEAM

composed of Bo Mason, "Buckshot" Bradshaw, Gordon Turner and Bill Johnson, lost to Cohn 18-0 last week. Although they have lost all matches, "Fessor" says they are improving.

GOLF BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Billy Bradshaw, who is in the sixth grade, won over both high school and college boys in the golf basketball tourney. He won over star players like Willard Conchin and Aldon Hendrix.

He is getting a good start, and in the future we expect him to be an excellent athlete.

A WORD OF PRAISE

should be given our dearly beloved "Fessor" Boyce and the ever faithful students who are making possible the improvements on our tennis courts. All of us who play tennis and like to watch thank you. Our tennis and golf teams are getting well under way now and should make an excellent showing in the tourney.

DUE TO A CHANGE IN SPORTS EDITORS

our sports page has been rather irregular, but now that we are adjusted we shall do our best to run a very interesting sports page. Any suggestions as to how we might make it more interesting to you will be appreciated.

THE FIRST BASEBALL GAME

is scheduled to be played next Tuesday afternoon at Centennial Park. The opponents are to be a team from Peabody College. Some of those that are expected to be in the lineup are Clay Nicks, Robert Oz, Burton Camp, Douglas Shields and Lucien Palmer. The battery will probably be Griffin Cook and Aldon Hendrix, with Hendrix doing the twirling.

THE TENNIS TEAM HAS ALREADY

seen some action, but the results haven't been the very best. They fell victims to the strong team of M. B. A. twice. However they came back and gave C. M. A. a defeat with the score of 5-1. We hope this means they are now getting warmed up and will be on their toes for the city tournament and will soon have that trophy in their possession for another year.

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Granville L. Cullum

Oz, Alley To Edit '45 Backlog; Allen, Church Are Business Managers

OZ AND ALLEY

According to A. C. Pullias, publication director, Robert Oz and Joe Alley will edit the 1945 year book. Both served on the staff this year. Oz acting as art editor and Alley as sports editor.

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, May 11, 1944

No 29

Music Department Presents Students Of Piano, Voice

Pupils of Miss Hille, Miss Sieh and Mrs. Bell Appear Early This Week

Tuesday evening, May 9, piano and voice pupils of Miss Marie Hille, Miss Mona Sieh and Mrs. Elizabeth Bell were presented in a recital in Harding Hall.

Those pupils were: Jo Ann Youngblood, Katherine Stanton, Minnie Lou Batey, Mary Lou Burt, Jack Gaw, Betty Gaw, Clifton Trimble, Louise Harris, Lois Parker, Loralie Dial, Ina Harshman, Amanda Cayce, Dorothy Pylant, Rachel Alexander, Pauline Stockton and Dorothy Anne Discher.

Monday evening, May 8, the Junior Music Department of the college presented their recital. The pupils on the program were: Neika Brewer, Dorothea Argo, Jolynn Fenn, Judith Nussenbaum, Joan Lee, Mary Hill Burton, Julia Bradshaw, Tommie Carter, Ben Allen Bradshaw, Ann Langford, Betty Ruth Randolph, Barry Bennett, Joanne Loring, Frances Kuykendall, Clara Mae Farrell, Patricia Simpkins, Helen Howell, Barry Miller, Rachel Alexander, Dorothy Tibbs, Dorothy Hite, Myrtice Cooper, Paul Dobson, Nadene Judkins, Ann Elizabeth Derseweh, Minnie Ruth Ball, Evelyn Reasonover, Peggy Tomerlin, Dolores Reasonover, Bobby Jean Steele and Ann Elizabeth Steele.

Some of the above students are special students being enrolled only in the David Lipscomb College Music Department. All of the pupils on Monday's program, with the exception of Ann Langford, are pupils of Miss Marie Hille.

Stovall, Qualls, Prince Discuss Abraham, David, At Mid-Week Service

Tonight the prayer meeting speakers will be Joseph Jones and Jack Gaw. Jones will speak on Moses and Gaw on Joseph.

Last week at prayer meeting three more great Bible characters, Abraham, David and Solomon, were discussed.

Charles Stovall, a high school student, discussed some things about Abraham which makes him stand out as one of the greatest Bible characters. "Abraham was a friend of God," Charles stated. "God knew he would do what he told him to do." He also showed that Abraham was patient, honest, a hard worker and willing to sacrifice.

M. H. Qualls, speaking about David, divided his life into three periods—his early life, his relation with Saul, and David as king. Saul became jealous of David and tried to kill him. Concerning this, Qualls stated that to be jealous of another is but to admit that that person is better than the one who is jealous.

Burrell Prince, who spoke on "Solomon," mentioned his great wisdom that God gave him. But Solomon did not always use this wisdom to his advantage. Prince summed up the sins of Solomon by saying, "Solomon became idolatrous and disregarded the sacredness of God's holy temple."

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS

THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Press Club Elects McWhorter As New Editor

Her Majesty, the Queen of May



Miss Tommie McCanness, 1944 May Queen

W. B. West, Jr. From Pepperdine Is Visitor Here

W. B. West Jr., head of the department of Religion at George Pepperdine college, was on the campus last week until Tuesday of this week.

He is in this part of the country visiting the Christian colleges in order to talk to students that are interested in attending Pepperdine.

While in Nashville he was guest speaker for several groups. He spoke at the 5:00 o'clock service at the Belmont Church and at the evening service at the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ. Monday morning he was the chapel speaker following the devotional service. He used as his subject, "Vision."

Special Students of Hille Win High Recognition In Festival at Peabody

The names of three Lipscomb students who received honors in the recent annual festival of the State Teachers Music Association were carried in last week's paper. In addition to these, there were six others who should have received recognition in the Babler at the same time.

Joan Lee, a second grade student, received the rating of excellent; Barry Bennet, third grade, excellent; Ann Elizabeth Derseweh, fifth grade, superior; Ann Reasonover, sixth grade, very good; and Bobby Jean Steele, seventh grade, superior.

King is Club Prexy; Ashburn, Business Manager; Webb, Circulation Manager

Others Include McCoy, Vice-President; Church, Secretary; Dossett, Treasurer; Harshman, Cauthen To Assist Webb

Senior Play Cast Chosen

Players Now Working On Three-Act Drama, Owen Davis' "Ice Bound"

The senior play of David Lipscomb College has been cast and characters began their practice this week.

The play selected by the play committee is "Ice Bound," a drama in three acts written by Owen Davis.

The leading roles will be taken by Juanita Spencer and Mack Craig.

Others in the supporting cast will be Albert Stroop, Eileen Sullivan, Dorothy Anne Discher, Delmar Bunn, Emma Dunlap, Burrell Prince, Betsy Thompson, Willa Frances Morrow, Clay Nicks and Ray Jerkins.

The play is under the direction of Miss Ora Crabtree, head of the Speech Department. Virgil Bradford is the student director. The play is to be presented in Harding Hall on the evening of May 31.

Girls' Glee Club To Present Concert Monday Evening

The Girls' Glee Club of David Lipscomb College will give its spring concert next Monday evening May 15, at 8:15 o'clock. The Glee Club will be assisted by the Girls' sextet and by Ray Jerkins, tenor soloist.

The program is under the direction of Miss Mona Sieh. The accompanist is Jean Deal.

All these students are special students of Miss Marie Hille, one of the music teachers at Lipscomb.

The newly elected editor of the 1944-45 Babler is Telette McWhorter, a commercial student, from Decatur, Alabama.

The election was held last Saturday at the Press Club meeting and Miss McWhorter was chosen editor by acclamation. Other members of the staff and Press Club officials were elected at that time. They are as follows:

President of the club, Carolyn King; vice-president, Kathleen McCoy; secretary, Lois Church; treasurer, Bill Dossett; business manager of the Babler, Elizabeth Ashburn; circulation manager, Mary Belle Webb and assistant circulation managers, Ina Harshman and Harold Cauthen.

Miss McWhorter will edit her first Babler May 25 with the assistance of the new members of the staff. She has announced that Carolyn King will be her associate editor, and that the page editors will be appointed later.

Miss McWhorter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McWhorter. She graduated from Austinville High School where she was editor of the school paper and also of the school annual. She was vice-president of the senior class, president of the Dramatic Club and the D. A. R. representative.

This year Miss McWhorter has taken part in many school activities. She has been associate editor of the Babler since the beginning of the winter term, is secretary of the Dramatic Club, vice president of the Alabama Club, a member of the Pepettes, and one of the intramural clubs.

Miss King, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. King of Nashville, is a liberal arts student and graduated from high school here last year. She is a member of the Student Board, Press Club, Dramatic Club, Pepettes and treasurer of the Davidson County Club.

Miss Ashburn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Ashburn of Livingston, is a graduate of Gallatin High School and is a physical education major. She is a member of the Press Club, Future Teachers Club, Dramatic Club and secretary of the Summer-Trousdale Club. Also she is one of the assistants in the library and is a member of one of the intramural clubs.

Miss Webb, an education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Webb of Lebanon and is a graduate of Lebanon High School. She was second page editor of the Babler this year, is a member of the Press Club, Future Teachers Club and reporter of the W. W. Club.

LISTEN TO

D. L. C. Campus Echoes

1:15 — 1:45

Saturday
WLAC

Pictured above are the students that will direct the publication of the Babler and the Press Club activities next year. Those seated from left to right are Lois Church, Telette McWhorter, Carolyn King, Mary Belle Webb.

Standing: Bill Dossett, Elizabeth Ashburn, Kathleen McCoy, Ina Harshman and Harold Cauthen. The offices that these hold may be found elsewhere on this page.

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THE BABBLER

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Telette McWhorter Associate Editor
Mary Belle Webb Second Page Editor
Joe Alley Sports Editor
Vonda Little Third page editor
Harris Goodwin Features
Willard Conchin Religious Editor
Gladys King Cartoonist
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From The EDITOR'S



Pen

Dear Students,

We often sing, "I'm pressing on the upward way, new heights I'm gaining every day." Such songs as this are easy to sing because of the lively rhythm, but we often sing them with no thought of the meaning of the words.

Are we gaining new heights every day? In the same song we ask God to plant our feet on higher ground. I like to feel that Lipscomb is part of that higher ground on which God has planted our feet. We should thank Him daily that it has fallen our lot to be able to be in school among people who love each other and work together for each other's good. However, since He has given us this blessing He is going to expect more of us in the future. As we are better prepared to teach others we will be held accountable if we do not use our talents.

When we leave Lipscomb we will continue to press on to still higher ground, or will the cares of this world press us downward? Lipscomb has been a fueling station for us to gain new strength and zeal that we may be better prepared to push further on in life.

If we have not grown spiritually at Lipscomb, we had better stop and ask ourselves if we are really Christians.

Let us take unto ourselves the spiritual food offered here and strive to plant our feet on higher ground, for in so doing we will be marching upward to Zion.

WE GIVE HONOR TO

A lot of people this week. There are so many people that have been rather outstanding in several ways this week I couldn't decide which one was the most deserving of special honor. Following are a few that I think deserve honor this week: The junior play cast for their excellent performance... Bro. Miller who directed the play... Miss Tommie McCannless, the 1944 May Queen, who received her crown last Friday... Miss Parrish, and all those who worked so hard with her to make all the necessary preparation for the festival... Miss Barr and all the freshmen girls who contributed time and effort to arranging the Mother-Daughter banquet; All of the mothers who came to be with the senior girls; Bro. Kuykendall and the print shop workers who worked overtime to get all the May Day programs, banquet place cards, etc. printed... and for all others who contributed

MABEL'S Expatiations

On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

Last night after supper I dusted off my windows well enough to take in a full view of the campus and its activities. Since spring has "sprung", the L. L. Club (Linger Longer Club) has moved its assembly quarters to the great out-of-doors, Lipscomb campus. Members usually lingered in the dining hall for informal paired meetings, but they have succumbed to the call of the gentle spring breezes outside.

This spring the fancy of Leon Austin has not only lightly turned to thoughts of Martha Jo, but it seems to have turned on full force. Just think of the time Leon wasted by not finding Martha Jo until late this year. I bet he was happy when he saw her May Day bedecked as one of the Queen's attendants. May Day brought a lot of happy reunions. Mary and Mayme were all smiles last week when Robert and Boggs were here. Of course a lot of the service men weren't able to come, which makes me think—just which one did Bessie Mai Ledbetter want here for May Day? I wish you could see the picture she got from Perry the other day. Now that makes three that I know of: Bill, Lewis and Perry. My, my!

Speaking of pictures, a whole delegation turned out to see the formal presentation of Vonda Little's picture to Willard Conchin the other night. She wants to be sure he has her with him wherever he goes.

Did you know that Mack Craig and Wanda Dryman are on the steady list now? In fact, it has even been made official by the exchange of class rings.

I wonder what condition the McKee's house is in after Hattie took five girls home with her last weekend. How in the world did they find six eligible dating boys in one town? From what I heard they had a rip-roaring time!

You can't see Elizabeth Ashburn on the campus without being reminded by her beaming countenance that "June Week" at Annapolis is drawing nearer and nearer. We bet she'll be one happy girl when she sees Joe and he should be happy, too.

If you received an "A" in campusology by merely taking advantage of this beautiful weather and being on the campus every afternoon, Joyce Samples and James Brown-jones are sure to make an "A."

Another couple that might be enjoying these beautiful afternoons is Sara Weems and Larimore Henley. At least it would seem that way.

You can just bet your life that H. C. Green, Jr. was proud of Annice Payne last Friday night. Annice along with the rest of the cast, did a swell job in the junior play.

Dorothy Pylant has decided that perhaps she was making Sam's road to love a little too bumpy, so she lately has been always smiling and agreeable. Maybe it's because school will soon be out and she's thinking about him being gone.

Well, I'd better close now and go and find out how Marcia Crothers and James Matthews are getting along. They're seeing an awful lot of each other lately.

Love,

Mabel

Be Considerate

Dear Editor,

Do you think the students are considerate? I am afraid they aren't at times. Just how many of them have ever thought of saying a kind word to the waitress at their table? If they would only stop to think, they would find she does them many a favor. If at any time they want anything extra, all they need do is make a request for it.

In the future let us all think and then express our appreciation to our waitress. I'm sure she will appreciate it and you will feel better in knowing that you have been considerate.

A former waitress

ed in a large or small way to making the fourteenth May Day a success.

TO TELETTE MCWHORTER we give special honor as the 1945 editor of the Babbl'r. Not only to her, but to all the officers and staff members elected. I extend my congratulations and believe that the work of the paper will be carried on, up to and above, what it has been this year. Luck to you, Telette, and to your next year's staff.

Editorials...

Faith

What is faith? "It is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." It is through faith that we have access to God. We, as Christians, must have faith in God, our Father, if we hope for a heavenly home with him. If we are to be faithful we must do the will of our Father who is in Heaven. We should be glad to have the privilege of doing our father's will and studying his word. To have faith is to believe, trust or have confidence in someone. God had faith in Christ when he was here on the earth and Christ has faith in his people; we, although we have not seen God, must have faith in him and do his mighty will. Christ had not found greater faith in Israel than that of the Centurion. Luke 7:9. Let us grow in faith toward God and do his will with all diligence.

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy Baker

Brother Baxter was endeavoring to arouse his droopy class in Christian Evidences with a few questions since no one showed signs of having read the lesson.

"How do you know you exist?" he asked. Jim Keaster, also quick on the trigger, answered, "I think."

Bro Baxter just as quickly retorted, "Who told you that?"

H. C. Green Jr.

was going through a hectic experience last Thursday morning watching Annice Payne make love to Roger Church on the stage. His dad, sitting on the row behind H. C. noticed his anxiety. He leaned over and punched Mack Craig who was sitting by H. C. and said, "Tell him it's just a play." But it looked too much like the real thing to him.

Gray's Elegy

has some very realistic lines in it according to Brother Brewer. For instance: the dark, unfathomed caves are seen sometimes across the dinner table. We see living lyres (liars) waking around. And then there is the colored cook who is born to blush unseen.

Did You

hear about the little moron who called his girl Postscript because her name was Adeline?

Well if you have laugh anyway.

Brewer Again

*The word train was brought up in English class and Brother Brewer explained that a train was what a woman had following behind her when she is married. He continued to say that some women had things following along behind them before they were married, too. Joe Jones saw the opportunity for a good crack so he put in, "Brother Brewer, some boys have trains, too, don't they? How about that Mack?"

The Same Day

in English class Brother Brewer mentioned people having long mustaches. He said he would like to grow one but when he tried it, it turned out like a football team—eleven on each side.

AHS and UGHS

Ah To:

May Day... beautiful weather... recitals... Mothers... home economics luncheons...

flowers... junior class play... Tommie McCannless... after chapel speakers... mail...

...Grandma Johnson... friendly people... corsages... Miss Lipscomb... Bachelor of Ugliness... sleeping on the balcony... hamburgers... iced tea... new Babbl'r Editor...

new Babbl'r staff... new permanent... study hall changed to 7:15... caramel sundaes... after chapel speakers... mail...

Ugh To:

Daily tests... working in the lab... being late to class... runners in hose... paper on the campus... people who refuse to chaperone... people who shun their duty...

Undecided: People in love.

The Following Will Supply Mid-Season Lift on Low Grades

Are you making good grades? If not maybe this poll displaying our faculty's weak points will help you.

Brother Hamgick: Earnestness of purpose, willingness to work, readiness to cooperate, quiet — not loud and boisterous, respectful and obedient.

Miss Crabtree: Dependability.

Mrs. Bell: Good grooming, courtesy, and dependability.

Brother Brewer: Studiousness, friendliness, and joyousness.

Miss Morton: QUIETNESS!!!

Bro. Wm. Sanders: Honesty regardless.

Bro. Rainey: Cheerful obedience.

Bro. Batey: Hard work, interest in class, and friendliness.

Miss Alexander: Honesty

Miss Sieh: Christian character.

Mrs. Coleman: Good attitude.

Bro. Miller: Conscientious toward work.

Bro. Smith: Courtesy

Mrs. Smith: A mind willing to learn.

Miss Draper: Enthusiasm for subject, willingness to work.

Bro. Woodroof: Dependability

Miss Frizzell: Christian standards and responsibility.

Mrs. Pittman: Dependability

Bro. Wiser: Scholarship

Bro. Pack: Love your teacher.

Bro. Pittman: Intelligent, consistent preparation.

Miss Thompson: Enthusiasm.

Bro Baxter: Cooperation and standing for the best in life.

Dean Sanders: Integrity

Miss McCannless: Accuracy, neatness in appearance and quietness in work.

Determination

The saints are the sinners who keep on trying. When all said it cannot be done.

With a brave little smile and the chin in the air

A battle is fought, and then won.

A determination to finish all things. A bit of that faith that counts in the game. For our faith builds us up to much higher aims. So keep it rekindled by that inward flame.

But stop! what are you asking of life? More, really, than you are giving? First conquer yourself, then conquer your aim.

And live on the life that you're living.

Evelyn Norrod

From A Soldier

In answer to the recent editorial on tobacco the following poem was received from a soldier who read the article and was fully in sympathy with the idea presented in it.

ISN'T IT STRANGE!

"I have walked in summer meadows Where the sunbeams flashed and broke But I never saw the cattle Or any of the horses smoke.

"I have watched the birds with wonder When the world with dew is wet. But I never saw a robin Puffing at a cigarette.

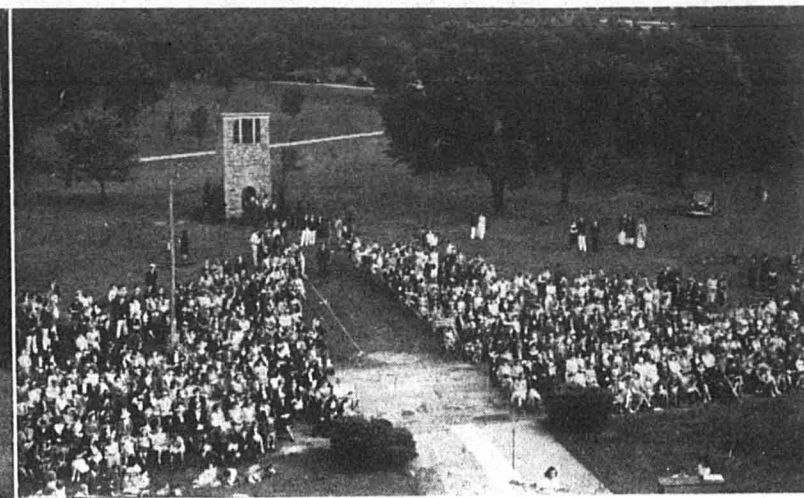
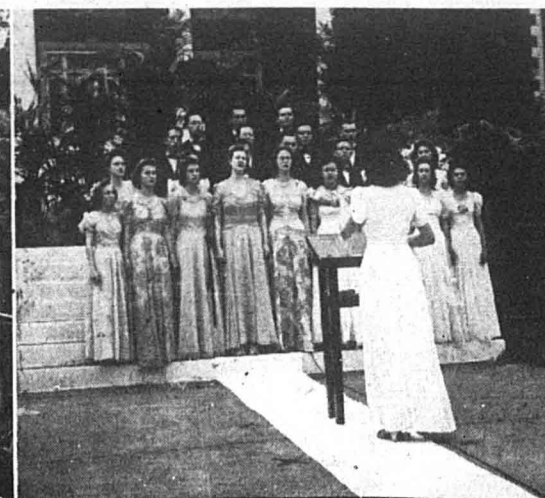
"I have fished in many a river Where the sucker crop is ripe. But I never saw a catfish Puffing at a brain pipe.

"Man's the only living creature That blows where'er he goes. Like a booming tractor engine. Smoking from mouth and nose.

"If God had intended he would smoke When he first invented man. He would have built him on A widely different plan.

"He'd have fixed him with a stovepipe. A damper and a grate. And He'd had a smoke consumer That was strictly up-to-date

Scenes From 1944 May Day Festival



Above are shown several of the features of the 1944 May Day celebration. In the upper left is shown the processional as the senior girls and their escorts retire from the coronation. Velma Early, escorted by Burton Camp, is foremost in the picture. To the right of the processional

picture is shown the Radio Choristers, who took part in the program. Miss Mona Sieh is shown directing them. In the lower left is pictured the Girls' Glee Club, and they too are being directed by Miss Sieh. In the lower right, Bessie Mai Led-

better, Miss Lipscomb, is shown as she retires. She is escorted by Billy Baker, Bachelor of Ugliness, who crowned the queen.

We regret that pictures of the queen's court were not available to the Babbl'r for publication.

Christ's Example Is Our Pattern For Good Character

By Joseph Jones

The consecrated Christian has many purposes in life, but one of the greatest is to develop a character or personality that will show forth Christ to the world. "But ye are an elect race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people for God's own possession, that ye might show forth the excellencies of him who called you out of darkness into his marvellous light." I Peter 2:9. "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Matt. 5:16. We, who are Christians must mold or shape lives that will present to the world the true beauty and nature of our Savior, and God, the Father.

Every student of the Bible admires the great Apostle Paul because he was devoted, loyal, loving, and obedient in his life. He would like to imitate his example, that our lives might be filled with fervor, zeal and love. In the beloved apostle can be seen the indwelling of the spirit of God, and the likeness of Jesus. The question naturally arises, "How did Paul become such a noble character, and how could he show forth the spirit of Christ in his life?" And Paul answers the question himself, "Be ye imitators of me, even as also I am of Christ." I Cor. 11:1. Paul followed the right pattern in molding his life. Jesus of Nazareth is our only true pattern by which to live.

In following this pattern we must strive toward perfection. Jesus was without sin, although he was tempted in all points like as we are. He was reviled, but reviled not again; and when he suffered, he threatened not, but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously. Here is where our human reasonings and desires so often leave the true pattern, and go forward to accomplish their sinful and selfish aims. But our pattern says that we must willingly suffer persecution, and rejoice that we are counted

(Continued on page four)



"My wife is very irritable. The least little thing sets her off." "You're lucky at that. Mine's a self-starter!"

Litton Blast

Father: "Why were you kept in at school?" Son: "I didn't know where the Azores were." Father: "Well, in the future just remember where you put things." The Kablegram

Mrs. Clark: "Wake up that fellow beside you." Maurice: "You do it, Mrs. Clark; you put him to sleep."

Litton Blast

Daughter (at 1:00 a. m.): "Good night, mother." Mother: "Are you coming in or going out?"

Cluster

Mrs. Long: "What was the idea of helping Walter on that test?" Billy: "The Bible says help thy neighbor."

Litton Blast

"Dear Teacher," wrote an indignant mother, "You must not whack Tommy. He is a delicate child and isn't used to it. We never hit him except in self defense."

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Don D.: "Angel, you're my inspiration. Where couldn't I get with a girl like you?" Ardelle: "To first base."

Litton Blast

"Hello, Pat. I heard your dog died."

"It did."

"Was it a lap dog?"

"Yes, it would lap anything."

"What did it die of?"

"It died of a Tuesday."

"I mean, how did it die?"

"It died on its back."

"I mean how did the dog meet its death?"

"It didn't meet its death; its death

Dean Sanders Says, A Man Has Never Done It Before: 'I Bought My Wife A Hat'

By Billie Laine

Many mothers desire that their sons shall be great in the eyes of the world but Dean Sanders' mother aspired to greatness in the service of the Lord for her son. To this she dedicated him and he has not disappointed her.

Being a teacher and a preacher he does his share of talking so let's start

with one of his first words. One day soon after he began to organize his vocal efforts into recognizable sounds his mother took him to town. They happened to come to a toy-shop and a certain little stuffed animal with a long trunk caught the eye of the toddler and he cried joyously, "Oh, Mama look at the elephant!"

Animals held first place in his heart for several years and his favorite story was "Trip, Trap, the Little Goat."

Bro. Sanders is a native of Fort Worth, Texas, and is the eldest of three boys in his family. Among the persons who influenced his life very much was his grandfather, who lived to be ninety years old.

He received his B. S. degree from Texas Christian University in 1927, his M. S. at Vanderbilt in 1928 and his B. D. also at Vanderbilt in 1931. He has done graduate study at the University of Southern California. He was professor of chemistry and biology at Randolph College during the years 1928-29, and minister of the Church of Christ in Sherman, Texas 1931-1935. Bro. Sanders taught at Lipscomb from 1936-39 and was at the same time minister of the Hillsboro Church of Christ. From 1939-42 he was head of the Bible

overtook it." "I want to know what was the complaint." "No complaint. Everyone for miles around seemed satisfied." "I wish to know how did it occur?" "The dog was no cur. He was a thoroughbred animal." "Tell me, what did the dog die of?" "He went to fight with a circular saw." "What was the result?" "The dog lasted only one round."

The Trojan

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Alumni News

Dear Alumni,

During the past year or so quite a few copies of the Babbl'r have been sent to me. Since I spent four years in high school and two in college at D. L. C. you can understand how much this paper means to me. The Alumni column used to be just another bunch of words back then, but now it means a way of keeping in contact with those we knew during the most pleasant days of our youth.

Recently I was fortunate in being able to see Nat Long who is located nearby. We talked about many of

the friends we knew back then and, of course, I told him of many of my experiences through North Africa from Iran to Tunis, Sicily, and thus far in Italy. The most interesting sight, to me, was the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius which I was privileged to visit several times, both before and during the eruption.

I read with interest Bro. Percy B. Johnson's letter in the March 2nd Babbl'r and recalled pleasantly all those mentioned. Bro. Johnson was my accounting instructor then and I took my second year of typing under Bro. Gene Boyce who, I read recently, is the proud father of twins.

There are many in our class of '41 I would like to hear from, although I am a "sad sack" when it comes to correspondence, as Bro. Brewer can testify.

With best wishes to all, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Sgt. John R. Sanders.

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Hq. A.A.I. Finance Sect.

A.P.O. 777, Postmaster

New York, New York

Department at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

One of the first things which impresses one meeting Bro. Sanders is his kind and courteous manner. He has always been careful to read Emily's latest in order to keep "posted," but in spite of it he has to admit that he has turned over more than one glass of iced tea at dinner parties here and there. Perhaps his mishaps started some thirty years ago when he and a group of little friends had interrupted their play to get a drink of water. He must have been very thirsty for nothing less than biting a piece right out of the neighbor lady's glass suffered to quench his thirst.

Dean Sanders' home is surrounded by more than a dozen big oaks, so anyone can easily tell that he loves trees. He says that one of the things he missed most during his three years in California was the beautiful Tennessee scenery—the hills and trees. The ocean helped to make up for it however, and no doubt he still has memories of a diamond ring and a stroll by the ocean on a moonlit evening.

On his recent trip to New York he (Continued on page four)

City Hi-School Tennis Tournament Enters Quarter-Finals

Mustangs Retain Fifty-Fifty Chance To Nab Trophy

Two D. L. C. Contestants In Singles, Doubles Still in Competition

As the city high school tennis tournament approaches the quarter-finals, the Lipscomb Mustangs have an equal chance of retaining the coveted Kendall Cram Memorial Trophy. The Mustangs at the present are in the four way fight with M. B. A., West, and Du Pont. Only one point separates the above mentioned leading teams. Competition for the team trophy is the most hotly contested in the history of the tournament. However the Mustangs and M. B. A. are expected to fight it out in the final rounds for the championship.

Bill Pennington and Jennings Davis reached the quarter-finals in singles competition in matches played on Tuesday. Pennington, third seeded in the tourney, is favored to advance to the semi-finals, while Davis, second seeded, should meet Billy Ferguson, M. B. A. top seeded contender, in the championship round.

In addition to the two singles contenders remaining in the tournament, the two Mustang doubles teams remain in the competition. This gives the Lipscomb team a slight edge since no other school has as many as two singles and two doubles representatives remaining in the tournament. Bobby Mason and Guv Pennington advanced to the second round in the doubles division by defeating Satterwhite and Pickens of Cohn High in a hard fought match. Davis and Bill Pennington drew a first round bye and have not yet seen action. The Davis-Pennington duo is favored to cop the doubles championship, but will meet plenty of tough competition in the march to the finals.

The girls' team has been virtually eliminated from championship considering the loss of four players from the tournament in the early rounds. In a quarter-final contest between Will Neil Gregory of Lipscomb and Dorothy Angles of East, the sets are one each in a match that had to be postponed because of darkness. The match was to be resumed Wednesday afternoon. East, Peabody and West are favorites for the girls' crown.

If bad weather doesn't interfere the finals are scheduled in all divisions for Saturday afternoon. Team trophies will be presented to the three leading boys' teams, and trophies will also be awarded to the two leading girls' teams.

Dean Sanders . . .

(Continued from page three)

did something he believes no other man has ever done. He bought his wife a hat!

Another impressive characteristic of Bro. Sanders is his even temper. He has a sense of humor and is very handy at fixing things. He plays golf and is interested in photography and has a moving picture camera. He has taken up this hobby in earnest and develops his own films. In singing he furnishes the rumble.

Bro. Sanders is the typical absent minded professor. He called a faculty meeting once and failed to appear himself.

In the classroom his pupils learn to love and respect him for the loftiness and purity of his thought. Here indeed is one who has lived in communion with the Highest, a noble example of the graciousness of Christian character, and sponsor of the highest ideals in education.

Tubby Shields Is Well Known For His Humor

By Mildred Hill

Lipscomb would not be complete without the presence of Douglas "Tubby" Shields on its campus. He is almost as much a part of our campus as Brewer Tower or Clocksley Hall. We think a lot of Tubby and his pleasant smile and wonderful sense of humor.

He lives on Gale Lane here in the city and has been at Lipscomb for the past four years. He attended Stokes grade school before coming here.

Tubby has been quite active in athletics and various other school activities.

He was a member of the Debate Club for two years, and did some sports writing for the Press Club last year. He was also on the golf team last year.

This year he is in the high school Dramatic Club, and he says he is good in the campusology course, too.

He finally made the basketball team. He was also high school editor of the Backlog both last year and this year, and did a swell job. Tubby seems to be doing pretty (ahem!) well.

His hobbies include fishing, hunting, badminton, but basketball heads the list. Among the things he likes are lots to do and money to do it with, no worries, sports, plenty of sleep, girls, Lipscomb and food. He dislikes being "broke," studying, worrying and people who worry. Tubby has a most unusual ambition, and I'd like to state it in his own words, "To play basketball the rest of my life and have a family."

As to his future plans, Tubby says he plans to try to get in the Naval Air Corps or the Army Air Corps, and "anything further than that is too far ahead to say."

To you, Tubby, because you're the swell guy you are, we wish all the joy and happiness in the world. May your life always be that of the true Lipscomb student you are. The best of luck always to a swell fellow.

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Sport Speculations

By Ye Sports Ed

TENNIS

Due to the constant downpour of rain here last week the tennis matches at Centennial Park were postponed for awhile, but the weather is pretty now and the matches are under way again.

If you've got a tennis racket and ball and if you need exercise, and we all do, why not get out and play a little tennis. If you're like most of us, rather awkward, come on out and learn. Let's enjoy the sunshine while we have it. If you don't care to play, come out and watch. It doesn't cost a thing to watch some good matches. Or you could go over and yell for your favorite softball teams. You should get a big thrill there. Let's all get out and enjoy the beauty of the campus—you'll feel better. Just try and see.

SOFTBALL

The girls are, going all out for softball. We surely have lots of athletic ability. Norma Perry and Audrey Mangrum seem to be tops in everything they do. They certainly are good in all sports. Keep it up, gals!

The boys are also organizing a softball team and should get some good players from our limited number of boys. Practically all the boys in school go out for sports and are usually pretty good at anything. We're expecting to see quite a few favorable results from all our teams, especially our tennis teams. The baseball team, although very inexperienced, is carrying on and won't give up because of the lack of experienced players.

Baseball Nine Lose Christ Is Pattern . . . Initial Contest To Peabody

(Continued from page three)

worthy to suffer for the name of Christ.

The true pattern of Christ is one of love. Jesus loved the church and gave himself for it. "While we were yet weak, in due season Christ died for the ungodly. But God commendeth toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Jesus loved not only his friends, but his enemies as well. We must love our enemies and pray for them who persecute us.

The love of Christ must fill our lives — love for ourselves, our friends, our enemies, and most of all, our God. "We love, because he first loved us."

Jesus has set for us the perfect example in being loyal to purpose. His mission to earth was to seek and save those who were lost. And even when it meant death, he steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem, desiring rather to be loyal to his purpose, even to death, than to live a traitor to his Father's trust. The Master has given us a pattern of humble submission to the will of God. His spirit was always in these words, "Not my will, but Thine be done." In his hours of darkest sorrow and heaviness of heart, his prayer was "Not my will but Thine be done."

We must mold our lives by the pattern of Christ in living as perfectly as possible. The love of Christ, his loyalty to purpose and submission to authority must be manifested in our character.

Bradshaw, Mangrum Mason, Jones Top Individual Tourneys

Mangrum, Pylant, Lester, Keaster, Oz Appointed Softball Captains

The golf and free-throw basketball tournaments have recently been finished. Some of these results were very amazing to those who had looked forward with great expectancy to seeing their favorites win. Perhaps the most outstanding upset of the tournament was seen in little Billy Bradshaw, a grammar school lad who won the golf-basketball tournament over the high school and college boys. Though small in size, he has shown by his accurate shots that he may some day be one of Lipscomb's greatest players.

The girls' tournament also aroused quite an interest. Some of the strongest contestants were Norma Perry, Audrey Mangrum, Nancy Richmond and Ruth Jones. Miss Jones proved to be the best shot in the long run. Her short shots were seldom missed, and many of the longer shots made the net "swish" as they sank through its bottom. Her ability has been shown in the past year as well as in the present. Last year's record shows her as the winner of the same contest. In the free-throw contest, Miss Jones was very much dreaded by the other contestants, and she kept the pace till the very last when in the final wind-up she lost to Miss Mangrum. Mangrum was very outstanding in the golf tournament also, being defeated by Ruth, the winner.

The boys' free-throw contest was also very surprising in its results. Such players as Shorty Hendrix, Puckett, Davis, Church and others, who were expected to be among the winners, were all eliminated by less experienced players. Bobby Mason, high school freshman, won the honor over Hendrix, with an average of one shot. His total number was 15 of 25 shots to Shorty's 14.

The tournaments just mentioned being finished, "Pessor" appointed captains for the softball teams of both girls and boys. Audrey Mangrum captains the Cadettes and Dorothy Pylant captains the Betas. There were three captains appointed for the boys: Sammy Lester, Jimmy Keaster and Robert Oz.

George: "When I marry a girl, she must be able to take a joke." Audrey: "Don't worry, that's the only way you will be able to get one."

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Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, May 18, 1944

No. 30

BROWN IS SELECTED TO BE NEXT ASSOCIATION PREXY

Seniors To Be Guests At Banquet Saturday

To Edit Next Year's Annual

Traditional Service Of Candle Lighting Is To Be Conducted

Miller, Ashburn, McCoy, Anderson Head Committees For Preparation of Fete

The junior class of David Lipscomb College will entertain the senior class with the annual spring banquet Saturday night, May 20. Members of the college faculty have also received invitations to attend.

An annual feature of the program is the candle lighting ceremony, which will be conducted this year as before. In this ceremony the seniors' candles are lit by the faculty members and they, in turn, light the candles of the freshmen students.

Also on the program will be the welcoming address by the freshman president, Joe Alley, and the reply from the senior class president, Willard Conchin.

The other part of the program and the theme for the banquet, as yet, is a secret to the seniors.

The committees for the occasion have been at work for some time making preparation for the banquet. Those serving on the committees are as follows:

Foods committee: Sara Miller, chairman; Billie Mai Fox, Rena Hendricks and Anne Lowery.

Decoration committee: Elizabeth Ashburn, chairman; Carolyn King, Robert Oz, Bill Reeves, Lollie Ann Davis and Rose Foster.

Entertainment committee: Kathleen McCoy, chairman; M. H. Qualls, Dorothy Brewer, Reithal Bailey, Dorothy Brewer, Reathal Bailey, Isabella Perry and Andrew Brown.

Invitation committee: June Anderson, chairman; Mary Belle Webb and Isabel Terry.

Girls' Glee Club, Sextet Present Spring Concert

The Girls' Glee Club assisted by the Girls' sextet and Ray Jenkins, tenor, were presented in a concert by the music department on Monday night, May 15.

The Girls' Glee Club opened the program with a group of three songs: "Cradle Song" by Brahms, "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn and "Calm the Night" by Bohm.

Next on the program was the Sextet. They sang three numbers: "Starlight" by McIntire, "In the Time of Roses" by Reichart and "When We Were Young One Day" by Strauss.

Then the Glee Club appeared on the program again and sang "Robin in the Rain" and "Lullaby" by Cain, "Allah's Holiday" by Friml and "Italian Street Song" by Herbert.

Mr. Ray Jenkins, tenor soloist, sang "Obstination" by Fontenailles, "You Alone," a Russian Folk melody, and "The Hills of Home" by Oscar Fox.

The Glee Club closed the program with three numbers, "Jeanine, I Dream of Lilac Time" by Skilkeret, "My Hero" by Strauss and "Rose Marie" by Friml.

The program was under the direction of Miss Mona Sieh and Miss Jean Deal was the accompanist.

The Radio Choralists will give their concert next Tuesday night, May 23.



Joe Alley

Pullias Announces Alley, Oz As 1945 Backlog Co-Editors

Both Editors Served on the Staff of This Year's Book; Allen, Church Are Chosen To Be Co-Business Managers

The editors and business managers for the 1945 Backlog were announced last week by Vice-president A. C. Pullias. The co-editors are Joe Alley and Robert Oz, and the business managers are Louise Allen and Lois Church.

Mr. Alley, a ministerial student from Chattanooga, was junior editor of the Backlog this year. He is president of the freshman class, president of the East Tennessee Club and a member of the Radio Choralists, college quartet, Dramatic Club, Debate Club, I. R. C. and Press Club. He was also elected "Most Representative Freshman Boy."

Mr. Oz, also a ministerial student, comes from Dearborn, Michigan. This year he served as art editor of the Backlog and has to his credit, among other things, the designing of the cover for the book. He is president of the Michigan Club and has done some art work for the Babblér.

Miss Allen, daughter of J. A. Allen of Nashville, is a scholarship student. She was co-business manager of the Backlog this year also. She is a member of the I. R. C., Dramatic Club, City-County Club and Pep Squad. She was elected one of the campus beauties this year. She is enrolled in a liberal arts course.

Miss Church, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Church, is from Wichita, Kansas. She is treasurer of the freshman class and was elected "Most Representative Freshman Girl." She is a member of the Press Club, Pep Squad, Dramatic Club, Commercial Club and secretary of the West of the Mississippi Club.

This staff plans to begin work this summer for a Backlog equal or superior to the 1944 edition in spite of the war and priorities.

This will be the last issue before the first summer edition.

This staff plans to begin work this summer for a Backlog equal or superior to the 1944 edition in spite of the war and priorities.

Students to Elect Medalist Next Week

Next week the All-Student Medalist will be elected. The petitioning for this honor will begin Monday.

This student should be one who has served the school faithfully and unselfishly, but has received no public honor for it.

They must be seniors and must not have received any of the following honors or offices: B. U. Miss Lipscomb, winner of the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest, Most Representative Freshman, May Queen, Maid of Honor or Guard of Honor.

ALUMNI DAY

Willard Collins, Alumni president, announces that the annual Alumni Day will be held May 31. The Alumni will be in charge of the morning chapel service, and the business meeting will be held at 1:30 in the afternoon. Picnic dinner will not be served this year.

All former students are invited to return to the campus on this day.

Honor Ratings Are Released

Craig, Weatherman Have Over 2.90 Average; Receive Summa Cum Laude Rating

Students receiving Summa Cum Laude rating for this year are Mack Craig and Helen Weatherman, as announced by J. Ridley Stroop, registrar. For this rating the student must have a quality point average of not less than 2.90.

Those students having less than 2.90 average, but over 2.44 are Virgil Bradford, Delmar Bunn, Carnegie Crafton, Dorothy Anne Discher, Emma Dunlap and Tommie McCanness. These received a rating of Magna Cum Laude.

Those who received a Cum Laude rating, which requires grades from 2.00 to 2.44, are Rachel Alexander, Martha Jo Boswell, Helen Bruce Boyd, Annie Laurie Brinkley, Claire Camp, Willard Conchin, Jean Deal, Mary Carson, Mildred Harris, Martha Howard, J. Ferdinand Jones, Billie Laine, Bessie Mai Ledbetter, Ina Leonard, Vonda Little, Ruth McDermann, Willa Frances Morrow, Burrell Prince, Betsy Thompson, Frances Trimble, Mary Weaver and Yvonne Vanzant.

Dr. Stroop states that these standards are absolute and no fraction of a point's variation from the proposed standards will be accepted for an honor.

The next issue of the Babblér this year will be edited by Miss McWhorter and Miss King, and the entire publication will be under the direction of the new staff. The new circulation staff will also be in charge.

This will be the last issue before the first summer edition.

LISTEN TO D. L. C. Campus Echoes

1:15 — 1:45

Saturday

WLAC

To Serve as Backlog Business Managers



Pictured above are the business managers for the Backlog next year. They are Lois Church (left) and Louise Allen. Both were members of this year's staff.

President Is Elected By Acclamation Vote From Student Body

Will Become Chairman Of Student Board; Must Preside Over Elections

Andrew Brown was elected Student Association president Friday after chapel. Since he was the only student petitioned for this office, the election was made by acclamation with the entire association voting.

With this election, Brown will automatically become the chairman of the Student Board meetings and will be in charge of all college elections.

Brown is a freshman ministerial student and has made a record this year that shows ample qualification for this office.

Requirements for the office are a 1.5 average, must not have received any disciplinary action from the Discipline Committee and must be a full accredited senior next year.

He will succeed Aldon Hendrix, who has served in this capacity this year.

Junior Speech Department Presents Dramatic Program Directed by Miss Crabtree

The Junior Speech Department presented a dramatic program last Friday evening in Harding Hall. The students were all of Miss Crabtree's class.

A number of readings were given along with several short plays which included "The First Flowers," "Pom-Pom," "Peter Rabbit" and "Fire-flies and Fairies."

The students who participated in the program were Bobby Burton, Clarence Hite, Barbara Bradford, Joyce Burkhalter, Frances Moore, Karan Able, Tommie Dorris, Billy Dorris, Tommy Roberts, Era Mai Racee, Patmy Simpkins, Donald Henley, Nancy Bradford, Bobby Batey, Mary Corneila Sparkman, Mary Eller, Joyce Rogers, Tommy Simpkins, Alva Branch, Mary Frost Overall, Miriam Clements, Jane Alsop, C. V. Tibbs, B. J. Hall, Gwen Thurman, Larry Burton, Dorothy McCann, Nancy Brown, Neika Brewer, Emmet Elam, James Lee McDonough, George Edward Spain, Billy Branch, John Randolph and Douglas Wright.

Exam Schedule

Spring 1944, May 27-31
Friday — English 213
Saturday — Periods I, III, IV
Monday — All Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes except English 113 and 213 and Bibles
Tuesday — Periods II, V, VI, VII

Wednesday — English 113, Bible 213, all elective Bibles
All double period classes will have tests the first of the two periods.

All classes except Bible meeting every day will have tests as scheduled on Saturday and Tuesday.

All grades should be in Tuesday, June 6, at 12:00 o'clock.

THE BABBLER

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Mary Carson Editor
Telette McWhorter Associate Editor
Mary Belle Webb Second Page Editor
Joe Alley Sports Editor
Vonda Little Third page editor
Harris Goodwin Features
Willard Conchin Religious Editor
Glady King Cartoonist

Reporters: Lois Church, Kathleen McCoy, Mack Craig, Ruth McDearmon, Eileen Sullivan, Norma Perry, Norma Craig, Elizabeth Ashburn, Carolyn Hall, Jerilyn Hall, Leo Leonard, Delmar Bunn, Martha Jo Boswell, Nancy Richmond, Mildred Hill, Annice Payne, Robert Tipps, Wanda Dryman, Elizabeth Howard, Max Johnson, Bill Dossett, Loralee Dial, Sue Mitchell, Martha Howard, Billie Laine, Billy Baker, Jean Deal, Billy Hood, and Marcia Caruthers.

BUSINESS STAFF

Athens Clay Pullias Faculty Advisor
Anne Mullins Business Manager

CIRCULATION STAFF

Bill Dossett Circulation Manager

PLANT STAFF

Anne Reed Linotypist
Carolyn King Linotypist
E. B. Woodroof Printing Advisor
E. B. Kuykendall Printing Director

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy Baker

Miss Barr's

class the other day was discussing easily digested foods. She said that liquid foods and finely mashed foods were the more easily digested. "For instance, a mashed potato is more easily digested than a whole potato," she said.

Dot Fylant must have been dreaming of Sam and only half heard for she spoke up. "Well, you could mash it up, couldn't you?"

Dr. Stroop

met Bro. Kuykendall in the hall the other day and said, "Kuykendall, how many do you have in math class the fourth period?" Bro. Kirk: "Oh, about three or four."

Stroop: "Well, I was thinking about moving you out of room four into some other room so a larger class could have that room." Bro. Kirk: "Do you mean on Tuesday, and Thursday at the fourth period?" Stroop: "Yes."

Bro. Kirk: "I don't have a class in room four." Stroop: "You don't? Who does then?" Bro. Kirk: "You do, don't you?" Stroop: "Hmmm, guess I do."

War Was Declared

in the press room when Telette McWhorter, the new editor, said "My face looks awful." Editor Carson: "It sure does."

Editor McWhorter: "Well, I have to take everything else over, I guess I might as well take your face too."

Then the war started. Carson made use of anything in reach for ammunition and McWhorter took refuge behind the nearest chair. The battle progressed until McWhorter flew out the door. Every time she attempted to get through the editorial room to her printing class back in the print shop a stream of flying articles came at her. Finally all of Carson's ammunition was used up so she changed to the defensive. For ambush she crawled under the desk followed by flying books, papers etc. Just as McWhorter disappeared from the editorial room and Carson was cautiously crawling from under the desk, Miss Frizzell appeared at the door.

I wonder if she has yet figured out how one person could make so much noise.

Telette McWhorter

newly elected Babblers editor, was taking the short route to the print shop by going through the boys dormitory the other day. Some one saw her and said, "So you've already begun."

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus * Capers

Dear Elmer:

Well May Day has come and gone, Elmer, and I do wish you could have seen it. Tommie McCanness looked just the way I'd like to look on my wedding day. You know I told you that Farrell David wasn't going to get to see her crowned May Queen but I just didn't know Farrell David! He was right on hand to see it all and the queen's face was not the only one that was shining with happiness, his was too.

I bet Loralee will be lonesome this summer. Which will she miss the most, Roger or Keithley?

Bob Hall has certainly looked happy lately and just wait till I tell you why. Libby Bartlett has been visiting on the campus and you know, Bob actually came to breakfast one morning just to be with her. (That sure is unusual for him).

Sometimes Uncle Sam can really be nice, Elmer. Just ask Bessie Mae Ledbetter. A sixty-day furlough would mean he would get to see our "Miss Lipscomb" graduate. Elizabeth Ashburn is really making plans to see her Joe graduate. If you were here and were to see her about the campus looking as if she were in a deep study about something, you could just know that something is — Well you don't need three guesses.

Jimmy Matthews and Marcia Crothers seem to have a little disagreement about where they shall sit at church but even in spite of that they surely do look happy together. Martha Jo Boswell and Leon Austin can be seen quite often together whether it be sitting on the campus, just strolling or going to church together.

The "Bachelor of Ugliness" is still seen around with Helen Weatherman. Could it be serious?

Some people here can really concentrate, especially on one particular subject. Take Delmar Bunn for instance. You can be talking to him about most any interesting event and the first thing you know you're talking about Louise Allen. Well, I can't blame him. Billy Hood likes to play tennis with anybody but he seems to enjoy it more thoroughly when playing with Isabelle Perry.

I surely would like to know why Helen Chandler looks for "afternoon mail. Could there be a soldier in the background?"

Geneva Bonner and W. D. Hunter are a steady twosome and then there's Dorothy Fylant and Sam Norman. I've heard some of the girls say they'd faint if they saw Sam with another girl. I think I would, too.

Bro. Pack is always talking to some of the promising young lady teachers around the campus. If it's not Miss Thompson, it's Miss Barr, and if it is not Miss Barr, it is someone else. Speaking of Miss Barr, I wonder how it happened that she and Bro. Pack were invited out of town to spend the week end at the same home. Since she is a home economics teacher, maybe he thinks she will make a good cook, and does he like to eat!

Elmer, the Jerkins' fans had better watch out, because Geraldine Welch seems to be getting a pretty good headway with him. Elmer, I just can't realize that two weeks from today I'll be saying good-bye to everybody; but summer school is coming on and there will probably be a lot of new couples for me to tell you about.

Ocean of Love,
Mabel

Footsteps

Footsteps of hero or conquering king,
Down corridors of Time loud echoing;
Footsteps of revelry, dancing and gay,
Tripping and tripping the mad hours away;
Footsteps of toilers' toils and slow,
Weary with walking as homeward they go;
Footsteps of childhood in life's morning hours
Lightsome and care-free in forrest and flowers;

Footsteps of mercy, in hospital halls,
Tireless and noiselessly answering calls;
Footsteps of lovers — the tempo of love,
Down lanes of wild roses, or moon-lighted grove;
Footsteps of Mother, weary, but light,
Morn, noon, and evening, all hours of the night,

Ceaseless, unselfish, in service of love,
Upstairs, downstairs, ever they move,
Kitchen to cradle, bedroom and hall;
Life, Love and Destiny heard in their fall.
Charles R. Brewer

Editorials... Diligence

As the year is drawing to a close I have thought a lot about diligence. I have wondered if we have done our daily tasks with diligence. We who have not done our tasks with diligence and have waited until the end to prepare and catch up are bound to be found lacking. Proverbs 21:5 says, "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life." II Timothy 2:15 says, "Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth." Our stand in eternity will be measured by our diligence, for in II Peter 1:5-11 we find, "And besides this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to your virtue, knowledge; and to knowledge, temperance; and to temperance, patience; and to patience, godliness; and to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, charity. For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. But he that lacketh these things is blind, and cannot see afar off, and hath forgotten that he was purged from his old sins. Wherefore the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things, ye shall never fall: For so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

Things Worth While

THINGS NOT WORTH WHILE

Skipping classes
Slamming doors
Catty remarks
Being an imposter
Interrupting a private conversation
Shoes that won't shine
Coca Colas that are not cold
Arguing with a teacher
A buzzer that doesn't buzz
Worrying
Prudence
Discourtesy
D's in class
Dirty rooms
Grumbling about the weather and the food
Talking about people to their backs

THINGS WORTH WHILE

Attending devotion and chapel services regularly
Writing letters to boys in the service
Ice cream for dessert
Boy-friends you can depend on
Students with personality
A private conversation without any interruptions
Graduation June 1
Brother Pack's geography class
Sailors home on leave
Beautiful weather
Meeting new people
Spring flowers
Teachers like Brother Pack
Good grade in Nutrition class
Intramurals
Plans for summer school
Campus Echoes
Editor of the paper
Strolls on the campus
Programs at night
Interesting chapel speakers

By A Student

A HEART IN WANT

Realizing his complete dependence on God, one of the freshman students has written a poem.
Oh! Lord My God! Give me strength;
To live thy way of life at length.
Oh Lord! My God! put thine loving arm
Around mine shoulder;
That my faith in thee may grow older.
Oh Lord! My God! In my hours of trial,
Be with me each step of the mile.
Oh Lord! My God! Overshadow me with
Thy protecting wing.
Not by my good, but by thy grace
Eternal life to me thou shalt bring.

From The EDITOR'S Pen

Dear Students,

Often when it comes time for me to write my column I can't think of anything to write about. This week, since this is the last time I will write this column, I have so many things I want to say, I don't know where to begin.

My Last Issue

It almost brings tears to my eyes when I think that this is the last Babblers that I shall edit. Next week your new editor will take over. In one way, I should be happy that my task is finished, for many hours of hard work and worry are behind me, yet many happy moments and pleasant memories have flowed under the bridge.

As I look back over the year's work, in some ways I feel that it has been a success. In other ways, I have failed. With very few exceptions the paper has come off the press on Thursday even though it was often Thursday night. The paper once was even run off after midnight on Thursday.

Thanks to Printshop Workers

When I think of such times as that I can't help but say a few words about Bro. Kuykendall, our printshop supervisor. Many times Bro. Kirk has worked long hours overtime in order for the paper to come out on time. Of all people I have worked with, he has been one of the best. Not only him, but also all the print shop workers and the Press Club members. Carolyn King, Ann Reed and Paul Hutcheson have been so patient to correct, or reset articles that might not suit my fancy. Neither could I omit Harris Goodwin and Maston Witherow who have been so nice to work extra hours when we were in a tight spot. Such people as these have played so great a part in the publishing of the paper, yet often receive no credit. Little could I have done without them.

Also Miss Sherrill has been so kind to stop in the middle of all her work to proof read the paper when I rush it to her just a few minutes before time for it to be on the press. Neither could I leave Bro. Pullias out. He has been so nice to give me good news scoops before they were announced to the public.

My Roommate Has Helped

My roommate should not be omitted either. Mary Belle Webb can warn the roommate of next year's editor, that she will not really have a roommate for she will only sleep there. Mary Belle has even washed and pressed my clothes, cleaned up the room, unlocked the door for me when I get in late from work, carried my laundry off for me and done just about everything she could, except write my letters and she has done some of that.

Also to my teachers who have put up with my work this year goes special big thanks. They have been very patient and understanding with me.

Thanks to Woodroof, Miller

Bro. Miller and Bro. Woodroof also have been nice to stop their work and take pictures for me when I rush in at the last minute and tell them I have just got to have a picture made for the next week's paper. Bro. Miller has even written the first page headlines for me when I was running a little behind.

I can't even begin to thank all the staff and Press Club members who have put up with my constant nagging about getting their articles in on time (but you did need all of it, most of the time.) Jean Deal who has done a grand job of directing the Press Club programs, banquets etc. also deserves a lot of praise.

Hard To Say Goodbye

When I leave Lipscomb the Babblers will be one of the hardest things to which I'll have to say goodbye. I will treasure the sweet memories of my work on the paper as long as I live.

So, to all the faculty and students of Lipscomb I give a farewell message, hoping that my errors this year will be overlooked. If I have slighted anyone, or published anything that I shouldn't have it was not with the intention of being partial or willfully neglecting anyone.

My prayers are for the future success of Lipscomb and for the continued success the dearest part of Lipscomb to me — the Babblers.

Men's Lives Show Likeness to Trees, Observes Student

By Willard Conchin

In the Bible those who have been upright in their dealings with men and God are compared to things in nature. Perhaps this is because the things in nature are always obedient to God. We find men compared to soil, salt, light and many other things. But one of the most outstanding comparisons, I think, is man's likeness to trees. Let us note some of these comparisons.

The Psalmist, in speaking of the righteous man, said, "He shall be like a tree... that bringeth forth his fruit in his season." To see an upright man makes us think of a stalwart oak tree that can stand up under the stormy weather and the splitting hailstones. Jesus said, "He that endureth to the end shall be saved." Good men are like the tree that lifts its leafy arms to pray.

All trees, of course, are not alike. Not only do strong trees typify strong men, but there are trees that typify other types of men. The man who rejoices always in the Lord can be likened to the evergreen trees, which never lose their color nor their strength. The snows, storms, floods, all may come, even the seasons, changing the other trees but the evergreen trees come forth the same as ever, unharmed and unchanged. The man who "rejoices in the Lord always" is like the evergreen. And furthermore, he, like the evergreen, is not one thing today and another tomorrow, but continues contented to be just evergreen.

Some men are so concerned with the cares of this world that by and by they become bent and worn and ugly in form. There are some trees that remind us of this type of man. The weeping willow does not look nor extend its leafy arms to pray, but bows its head and drops its arms. That's one view of a weeping willow. But there is another view. This tree may represent the humble Publican who would not so much as lift his eyes to God but smote his breast and said, "God be merciful to me, a sinner."

Some trees will not bear fruit plentifully unless they are pruned at certain times. Men, too, need pruning in order that their fruit may not be borne in a haughty spirit, but in realization that the Master bears the pruning hooks. The owner who really cares for his vineyard is sure to see that this process is carried out. God prunes us by chastising every son whom he loves that better fruit may result.

Men are like trees in that the owner of them separates the good from the bad and casts the unfruitful into the fire and they are burned up. Jesus shows us this comparison. "Every tree that bears not good fruit he purges that it may bear more fruit, but every tree that bears not good fruit he cuts down and casts into eternal fire."

Let us then look to the trees and read from them lessons that are as easy to be understood as those written on the pages of God's Word.

"I've just been reading some statistics—Every time I breathe a man dies!"

"Man, why don't you try Listerine?"

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Brewer's Earliest Ambition Was To Become A Sailor

By Billie Laine

Among Bro. Brewer's earliest memories is that of his father getting up on cold winter mornings and holding a hot shovel in front of the clock on the mantle to thaw out the oil so it would run. Perhaps this is where his love for clocks began. He says that picking out the favorite clock in his collection would be like picking out his favorite child. Part of his joy now is helping other people get clocks since they are scarce, and he has repaired about 50 this year. He would like very much to have a Freiland-Wag-on-the-Wall clock, an old type clock made in Holland that runs by weights usually with ornate mounting. They are so rare you will have to keep your eyes open to find one.

The Clock Man



Charles R. Brewer

ROOMMATES FOREVER;

Anne Mullins Rooms Alone but the Extra Bed Is Occupied

By Elizabeth Ashburn

This week we take up our best matched roommates. Our subjects or rather subject is Anne Mullins, who lives alone and loves it. Anne says there is nothing like having an extra bed when company comes. Anne may room alone but she never lives alone. She has spent one night by herself since she has been alone.

Mullins is a first quarter senior from Columbia and a graduate from Columbia High School. She came to Lipscomb for the '43 summer session but does not plan to attend school this summer.

Anne belongs to several clubs here on the campus including the I.R.C. and the Press Club and is business manager of the Babblers. She is also a member of that great organization known far and wide as the D.D.D. She also takes music.

In high school, Anne was a band member, accompanist for the Glee Club, district president of the Girl Reserve, and a member of the French Club. She was an office assistant and on the staff of her high school paper and annual.

Her favorite colors are red and white; her hobbies are fixing scrap books and collecting antique pitchers. When I asked Anne what she liked to eat she grinned and said, "Just food." She likes friendly people and dislikes people that tend to have two faces.

When at home (usually for her room check) you can find Anne in room 220. Since white is one of her favorite colors, her curtains and drapes are that color. Her walls are covered with souvenirs of occasions that seem to be very important. Mullins can be found at the tennis court as long as there is an interesting game going on. Just what she considers an "interesting game" might include certain things or people but we don't know about that. She also is an ardent cage fan and was seen at all the games backing the team all the way.

One main article of Anne's clothing is a mighty fine S. P. O. pin. The man who owns the pin is in the Army overseas and it is thought that Anne's heart is there too. If you want a good time that will keep you laughing, go to see Mullins and you will have it and more.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Katherine Anne Ellis, who attended school here in '42, was recently married to Albert Parrish Wemyss, Jr., a lieutenant in United States Army Air Forces, stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island. Lieutenant and Mrs. Wemyss are now living in New York City, where they will make their home while he is stationed at Mitchell Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peal are the proud parents of a baby boy. Both Mr. Peal and Mrs. Peal (the former Grace Gowen) were graduates from Lipscomb in 1940. They are now living on Caldwell Lane.

A letter was recently received from W. H. King, class of '40. He is now in Italy. He tells of having received the Babblers, which brought back many memories. His address is:

W. H. King W. O. S. G.
Sergeants Office Hq. 5th Army
A. P. O. 464, New York, New York
Beryl (Chinky) Brewer is now at home on a 21 day furlough. He has been attending church at Lubbock, Texas, where Bro. Norvel Young is now located. Chinky's present address is:

Lubbock Army Air Field
Lubbock, Texas
J. W. Thorpe, class of '43, is now in Ceylon, an island off the southern coast of India. His address is:
J. W. Thorpe
A. S. N. 14132669
3115 Sig. Ser. Bn. A. P. O. 432
P. M. New York, New York



A visitor asked a little girl, "And what will you do, my dear, when you are as big as your mother?" "Diet," said the child.

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Street car conductor: "How old are you, lit' girl?"

A pupil of Mrs. Boswell: "If the corporation doesn't object, I prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

The Trojan

I am young.
And being young, I wonder,
In wondering, I think of maturity.
And while maturing, I think of fleeting youth.

In yearning for the passing of my years, I sigh;

In sighing,
I am young.

Maroon and White

Bobby: "Ma, what was the name of that last station?"
Mother: Don't bother me, I don't know. Don't you see I'm reading?"
Bobby: "That's too bad you don't know 'cause Little Brudder got off there."

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

A weary wartime commuter wired his boss: "Will not be at office today. Am not home yesterday yet."

The Signal

Nussenbaums Make Hasty Preparation For Father's Arrival

By Harris Goodwin

The occupants of room 127 and 133 were calmly making preparations to engage in diligent research of the subject matter in their assignments for the oncoming day. Taking care not to stumble on the waste basket in the middle of the floor, nor slide on the papers that had either missed it or overflowed, one of the occupants began to search laboriously through a pile of books, papers, pens, fishing reels, half-eaten sandwiches and what not, piled precariously high on what should have been a desk, endeavoring to find a desired book. Suddenly a knock was heard at the door, and he irritably said to the smaller occupant, "Open the door!" but his tone changed for President Baxter entered the threshold.

President Baxter calmly said, "Fernando, your father just called saying he would be here in thirty minutes, but he'll be forty-five minutes, so inform your brother to clean up his room and you do likewise."

After the spasm of joy created by the announcement, both occupants looked desperately and sickeningly at the conglomeration of just stuff strewn about, then fell into the task and things flew like rockets soaring through the skies, except the boys weren't doing the soaring. It was the empty coco cola bottles, dirty clothes, old shoes, brooms, papers etc. flying in the direction of the closet. Newspapers and trash were given the broom so they rushed toward the trash shoot. Towels and wash cloths were made acquainted with a thing that is called a towel rack. A dirty wash basin was surprised at its own possible whiteness. A dresser was relieved to know that it was not a desk, and curtains sighed as knots and twists were removed from their suffering forms. My! everything looked wonderful. Oh! but there was a bed that had been stripped of the linen and there was no time to re-dress it. A pretty white spread came in handy and served as camouflage. This same scene was enacted in room 133.

Out of breath, all concerned turned to work on their own personal appearances and a few minutes later sank into chairs exhausted, admonishing each other not to open the closet for life or death.

A taxi pulled up and Mr. Nussenbaum, after a joyous reunion with his boys (whom he had not seen in over two years), accompanied them to room 127. Everything rolled along smoothly until Mr. Nussenbaum inquired about some luggage. Aquiles promptly opened the closet door saying, "Here it is." He received two piercing, threatening stares from the indignant and embarrassed roommates who attempted to explain the reason for the typical "Fiber McGee" closet. As the party started to depart from the room their dear friend Aquiles very politely lifted the milk white spread, revealing a dirty mattress to the startled gaze of his father. The ensuing scene cannot be printed but don't be surprised if Mr. Aquiles Nussenbaum is hospitalized for a couple of weeks.

Union
ICE CREAM

Netters Lose Kendall Cram Trophy As West Eliminates Them In Semi-Finals

B. Pennington Then Drop Doubles to Lawrence and Daniels Davis Loses Single Match to Eddie Lawrence; He and

The Lipscomb high school tennis team lost possession of the Kendall Cram Trophy with the defeat of Jennings Davis by Eddie Lawrence, West High star athlete, in the semi-final round of the Interscholastic League Tennis Tournament. Lawrence then teamed up with James Daniels, also of West, to defeat Davis and Bill Pennington in doubles competition, thus eliminating all Mustang representatives in the semi-finals.

The West High tennis team proved to be the sensation of the tournament. Given very little recognition as pre-tourney contenders for the Cram trophy, the Blue Jays proceeded to sweep aside all opposition to capture the coveted award. Eddie Lawrence decisively defeated Billy Ferguson, a M. B. A. star and pre-tournament choice for the singles crown, in the finals to clinch the championship for the West End team. The victory of Lawrence over Ferguson was the most amazing upset in the history of the tournament. Given no chance at all, the West star blew Ferguson out of the court to the tune of 6-0, 6-1. The West doubles team of Lawrence and Daniels made a clean sweep of the finals by also defeating the M. B. A. team of Ferguson and McCullough.

The Mustangs won third place honors and therefore won a trophy for the fourth straight year. This is the first time since 1939 that the Lipscomb team has failed to capture first or second place honors in the annual net meet. However, the entire team with the exception of Bill Pennington and Mayhugh, will return next year, and the Mustangs are already looking forward to bringing the beautiful Cram trophy, which they won last year, back to the Lipscomb trophy case in Harding Hall.

State, County Clubs Go To Shelby Park Tuesday In Group for Outing

All state and county club combined in a group and held their spring picnic at Shelby Park on Tuesday afternoon of this week. A picnic supper was given each student in a sack before leaving school. The students left Lipscomb about 1:30 and returned by 8:30. The various club sponsors went along as chaperones for the group.

On Saturday of last week the Dramatic Club also went to Shelby on an outing. Hot dogs and cold drinks were served. The main diversion was boat riding. Miss Reba Morton was invited to accompany the group.

On Thursday of last week the entire high school enjoyed a picnic in the afternoon. The students divided and went to various places, the majority going to Percy Warner Park.

One of the first outings to be held this spring was the Backlog party which was several days ago. This party was given at Mr. E. B. Woodroof's house for all the members of the Backlog staff who had served in putting out the book. Steaks were cooked over a huge fire place and sweet potatoes were roasted in the ashes. After eating the group engaged in playing baseball, and later in singing of some of the songs of Bro. Woodroof's days.

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to Attend
LIPSCOMB

Tennisers Win Over B.G.A.

Boys Take Easy Win With 4-2 Score; To Meet M. B. A. and West Soon

The David Lipscomb netmen, who took the third spot honors in the recent Interscholastic Tennis Tournament, yesterday tripped the visiting court-masters from Battle Ground Academy, 4-2.

Jennings Davis, the number one man for the Mustangs, took it easy as he whipped Eugene Albercerrombie, 6-3, 6-4. Bill Pennington, the second spotter for the Lipscomb team, had a little difficulty as he finally subdued Ward Crutchfield, 6-4, 7-5.

Bobby Mason, one of the most promising young net stars in the city, banged away during the first set and wore away his opponent, Marshall Walker, and went on to win the match, 8-6, 6-0.

Billy Mayhugh, the fifth player on the Lipscomb quintet topped Ed Reynolds, 6-4, 7-5.

Guv Pennington lost the only Mustang match of the day as he fell under a volley of forehand smashes fired at him by Jesse Colton. Guv won the first set 6-4, but faltered and fell in the latter two and lost 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

The doubles duo of Albercerrombie and Walker whipped Mason and Guv Pennington, 6-3, 6-4.

The other doubles match was called after each team had won a set in order that the Franklin team could catch a bus.

Lipscomb will play M. B. A. Friday and West Monday. This will probably conclude the tennis matches for this year.

Reminiscence

One Year Ago
"Mustangs clinch tennis trophy."
"Annual track and field events to be held next Monday, Tuesday."

"Frank Yates, ex-athlete satellite, is dark horse favorite for all dashes."

Two Years Ago
"George McIntosh bows to 'Betsy' Reese in city final."

"Lipscomb High's girls doubles team, Reba Ijams and Crickett Zenor, won the city tennis tournament with a triumph over West High yesterday afternoon."

Three Years Ago
"Bisons seek loop crown; McIntosh wins city tourney."
"Lipscomb teams to be benefited by clay courts."

Five Years Ago
(Picture) "Lipscomb watches field day jumps."
Seniors defeat freshman boys in field meet."

"Tennis team aims at Mississippi Valley Conference championship trophy Friday."

Six Years Ago
"Claude Boyce holds best tennis record."

"Harding's Bisons to come here Saturday." (baseball)

Sport Speculations

By Ye Sports Ed

ANOTHER TROPHY

has been added to the Lipscomb Trophy case, but it is not the big Kendall Cram Trophy that Fessor and the tennis team were hoping would be there. In its place there is a smaller permanent trophy given to the boys for taking third place in the city tournament. The Mustang team was in there doing their best, but sometimes the best is not enough. Fessor says with all confidence that if George McIntosh could have been on the court this year for Lipscomb, the boys would have come out on top again. But—all that is in the past now, so let's look to the future and see what prospects lie ahead. Three of this year's team are to be back next year—Guv Pennington, Jennings Davis and Bobby Mason. Replacing one of the vacancies left by Bill Pennington and Billy Mayhugh will probably be John Netterville, who will be a freshman next year. Netterville, from all appearances on the court, will be a dreaded man to face before his four years of high school tennis are over. The other member of the team would be a little hard to speculate about just yet.

SOFTBALL PLAY

is progressing rather slowly. So far the girls have played two games with Mangrum taking one and Plyant the other. The boys met in one contest with Oz's team topping the team captained by Sammy Lester. The softball play is hampered somewhat by the difficulty of finding time to play when the diamond is not in use.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

is continuing, but so far only two games have been played. The game scheduled for last Friday was cancelled. The team is being captained by Shorty Hendrix.

SUMMER INTRAMURALS

will be carried on in full this summer, as in past years. Fessor reports that there will be tournaments in softball, tennis, horseshoes and probably in ping pong if the balls are available. Last year's summer students can pleasantly recall memories of sports that were carried on usually late in the afternoon and in the evenings after supper. As soon as the evening meal was over, the students ran for the tennis courts, the ball diamond or got first, second or third on the horseshoes.

Speaking of last summer's sports recalls such stars as Eva Farmer and Bill Pennington who captured the summer tennis tournament and Bob Hall, who nabbed the ping pong championship. In horseshoes the tournament was never finished but any summer school student could vouch for the truth of the statement that R. E. Dasher was the most faithful when it came to regular daily horseshoe practice.

THE PING PONG TOURNEY

will not be held this school term due to the shortage of balls and also due to a lack of a good place to put the ping pong tables. Sorry, ping pong fans, but there's a war going on.

Z Z Z Z's All

Pylant Edges Mangrum Out in Second Game Of Season by Score 15-11

The girls' softball teams have gotten off to a big start. Dorothy Pylant won over Audrey Mangrum's team 15-11 in the season's game.

In the first inning Pylant's team led 9-4, in the second 12-7, in the third 13-9 and 15-11 at the end of the fourth.

Pylant's team did very well in hits with Isabel Terry and Mary Weaver playing excellent games. Both teams stacked up a tremendous number of errors.

Liz Howard and Nancy Richmond along with Miss Mangrum were best for the losers.

Lineup		
Betas		Cadettes
Fletcher (3)	c	Crafton (2)
Terry (4)	p	Martin (1)
Weaver (3)	1b	Richmond (2)
Boyd	2b	McCoy (2)
Brunley (2)	3b	Mangrum (1)
Cleek (1)	ss	Wiggins (2)
Pullias	rf	Church
Pylant (2)	cf	Howard (1)
L. Perry	lf	N. Perry

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George Pepperdine College
and
California

Shirley Is Truly A Lover of Sports, Prefers Basketball

By Mildred Hill

203 Scott Ave. brings us a student probably more interested in sports than any we have ever written about before. Seems like everything he said was in some way connected with sports, basketball in particular.

This is Berry's first year in Lipscomb and perhaps many of us don't know him as well as we do others who have been here sometime, but those who attended the basketball games became quite familiar with his excellent display of basketball ability.

Before he came to Lipscomb, Berry attended Granville Elementary and High School and took part in all athletic activities.

At Lipscomb he is a member of the basketball team, the intramural football team and intramural basketball team.

He states that one of his hobbies is reading the sports page. Maybe we should use him on the Babler to write sports for us.

Berry says he likes to be in Fessor's classes, and likes to watch Bro. Hamrick get enthusiastic over his algebra class. It seems that he has no dislikes.

His ambition is to be a chemist or an accountant. He plans to remain at Lipscomb until he finishes, then go to the University of Tennessee or Pepperdine.

Students, if you don't know Berry Shirley get acquainted with him. You'll like him if you like sports. He's a swell guy. To him we extend our heartiest wishes for a happy and prosperous future. Good luck, Berry.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, May 25, 1944

No. 31

FIFTY-THIRD SENIOR CLASS TO GRADUATE JUNE 1

Forty-five Students Are To Graduate From Lipscomb High

Principal Speaker To Be A. R. Holton; Exercises To Be Held on June 5

The High School graduation will take place on Monday, June 5, at 8:00 p. m. on the campus, if the weather permits, otherwise in Harding Hall. There will be forty-five students given their diplomas.

The principal address will be delivered by A. R. Holton, minister of the Central Church of Christ and diplomas will be presented by President Baxter. An oration will be given by the class orator, Max Johnson and an essay will be read by Marion West, the class essayist.

The following will be announced by Principal Max Hamrick: the honor roll for the year, D.A.R. to Marion West, the Civitan Medal to Nelda Holton, the two Danforth awards, best all round girl (Annie Payne) and best all round boy (Jennings Davis), most popular girl (Jeanne Morton) and most popular boy (Bobby Mason), most intellectual girl (Will Neil Gregory) and most intellectual boy (Bill Pennington), most athletic girl (Elva Ijams) and most athletic boy (Jennings Davis).

The class sponsors are Miss Reba Morton and A. C. Pullias.

College Play Scheduled To Conclude Alumni Day; Craig, Spencer Play Leads

The senior play, "Icebound" is in full preparation under the direction of Virgil Bradford. Cast members are working hard in order to have the play ready for production on Alumni Day, May 31.

The leading roles are portrayed by Mack Craig and Miss Juanita Spencer, with Craig as Ben Jordan and Miss Spencer as Jane Crosby. Some who have prominent roles are: Burrell Prince, Miss Eileen Sullivan, Miss Betsy Thompson, Miss Emma Dunlap, Clay Nicks, Miss Dorothy Anne Discher and Albert Stroop.

The production staff was announced as follows: Joe Jones, business manager; Ray Jerkins, publicity manager and Jim Keaster, stage manager.

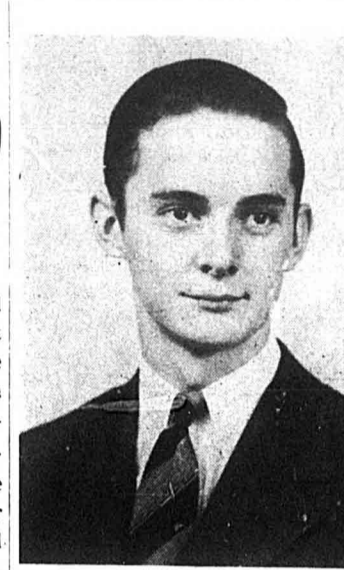
"Icebound" deals with the problems of a greedy, grasping family, and their efforts to gain the estate of their dying mother. They, like the ground upon which they lived, were "icebound" in soul and sorely needed the lesson taught them by an outsider.

PACK HONORED AT DINNER GIVEN BY MRS. JOHNSON

A dinner in honor of Frank Pack was given in the home economics room Wednesday, May 10, by Mrs. Helena Johnson.

The guests invited were: Batsell Baxter, Miss Myrtle Parrish, Miss Leah Barr, Miss Mona Sieh, Miss Reba Morton, Miss Louise Walker, Miss Margaret Howell, Miss Lucy Glass, Miss Bess Bell, Mrs. Grace Templeton and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Oliphant.

Student President



Andrew Brown was elected last week to succeed Aldon Hendrix as president of the student body. He will preside at all Student Board meetings and will be in charge of all college elections.

Brown is a ministerial student from Columbia. In high school he was president of the Commerce Club, senior class lawyer, a baritone in the band for three years and graduated as an honor student.

Craig To Give Class Oration

Among His Many Honors Is Being the Winner Of the Oratorical Contest

Mack Craig was chosen as the senior class orator in an election held Monday, May 22.

He has held many honors while at Lipscomb. Among these, serving as co-editor of the Backlog has been his most outstanding activity. He was also the winner of the founders' Day Oratorical Contest and is outstanding for his ability as a speaker.

Craig is to deliver a short speech in behalf of the class on the day of graduation—June 1.

Debate Club Holds Last Meeting At Boyce's Home

The final meeting of the Debate Club was held at the home of S. C. Boyce, sponsor, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the club and their guests were present.

A period of singing was enjoyed at the beginning of the program under the direction of Ray Jerkins. Several quartets rendered songs which were favorites of the sponsor.

Mack Craig, president, opened the formal part of the program with a review of the club's work of the past year. The torch of the society was then passed on to the incoming president, M. H. Qualls, who accepted the responsibility in behalf of the club. Speeches were made by the other outgoing officers, vice-president, Joe Jones and secretary, Kathleen McCoy, secretary; and Carolyn Hall, treasurer. S. C. Boyce made the final address.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. S. C. Boyce and Mrs. Claude Boyce.

Medalist To Be Chosen Friday By Students

Laine, Jerkins, Keaster, Little, Camp Are Petitioned for the Award

Tomorrow the all student medalist will be selected.

Each year one week prior to commencement week a student is selected as Lipscomb's All Student medalist. This person is to be some student that has served unselfishly and faithfully throughout the year and has received no public honor for it.

Only seniors are eligible and the candidates must not have received any of the following honors of office: member of the student body, class officer, B. U. Miss Lipscomb, winner of the Founders' Day Oratorical contest, Most Representative Freshman, May Queen, Guard of Honor, or Maid of Honor.

The nominations have been petitioned with each petition bearing twenty names. Those nominated were: Billie Laine, Ray Jerkins, Claire Wood Camp, Jimmy Keaster and Vonda Little.

Exam Schedule

Spring 1944, May 27-31

Friday — English 213

Saturday — Periods I, III, IV

Monday — All Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes except

English 113 and 213 and Bibles

Tuesday — Periods II, V, VI, VII

Wednesday — Bible 113 and 251

at 8:30; Bible 213 at 9:30; English

113 and Bible 282 at 11:00; Bible

294 at 12:00.

All double period classes will

have tests the first of the two

periods.

All classes except Bible meet-

ing every day will have tests as

scheduled on Saturday and Tues-

day.

(Continued on page three)

Landiss to Deliver Baccalaureate Address; Adams to Give Commencement Speech

Following Exercises Will Be Traditional Ringing of 'Old Bell' Seniors Will Then Plant Ivy Around Brewer Tower

Sunday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. at the Central Church of Christ, the Baccalaureate address will be delivered to the senior class.

A. S. Landiss, minister of the Church of Christ at Cookeville, Tennessee, will deliver the address and A. R. Holton of Central Church will assist in the services. Vice-president A. C. Pullias will represent the College.

Summer School

Summer school for the college will begin June 5, and for the high school, June 8. College work will be divided into two six weeks periods.

Choristers Give Concert

Discher, Soprano, Assists In Program; Also Brewer Gives Several Readings

The Music Department of David Lipscomb College presented the Radio Choristers in a concert Tuesday evening, May 22, in Harding Hall. The Choristers were under the direction of Miss Mona Sieh.

Part one of the program consisted of the following numbers by the Choristers: "Grant Us To Do with Zeal" by Bach, "Verdant Meadows" by Handel, "The Spacious Firmament" by Haydn, and "Blessed Is the Nation" by Tkach.

The numbers, "Corals" by Tre-harne and "Just a Wearyin' for You" by Bond, were rendered by Miss Dorothy Ann Discher, soprano. This was in the second part of the program.

Part three consisted of selected readings; by Charles R. Brewer, and part four consisted of the following numbers by the Choristers.

(Continued on page three)

At the same time President Batsell Baxter will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Harding College, and Dean J. P. Sanders will be at George Pepperdine College delivering the baccalaureate sermon there.

Thursday, June 1, at 10:00 a.m., the graduation exercises will be held on the "old campus."

J. E. Acuff will give the invocation and Dean Walter H. Adams of Abilene Christian College will speak to the graduating class.

Mack Craig will give the class oration and Willard Conchin, president of the senior class, will present the senior gift. Dean J. P. Sanders will then present the senior class, and Batsell Baxter will award the diplomas.

The following awards will be given: "All-Student Medal," "The Goodpasture Bible," "Scholarship Medal," "Derryberry Medal," "Prather Greek Award," and "Phillips Medal."

I. C. Finley will give the benediction, and then in accord with the tradition, the bell in Brewer Tower will be sounded. This year it will ring fifty-three times, closing the fifty-third session of David Lipscomb College. The senior class will then go to Brewer Tower for the ivy ceremony which is held each year after graduation.

Two Students Have All A's On Mid-Term Honor Roll

Two students, Mack Craig and Eugenia Green, are reported by Dr. Stroop as having all grades of A during the last six weeks' work.

Those students making the honor roll, but not all A's are: Beth Ammons, June Anderson, Leon Austin, Virgil Bradford, Delmar Bunn, Claire Camp, Lois Church, Sally Clark, Jean Craig, Norma Craig, Dorothy Anne Discher, Emma Dunlap, Harris Goodwin, Robert Grayson, H. C. Green, Sr., Carolyn Hall, Robert Hall, Doris Hammac, Rena Hendricks, J. Ferdinand Jones, Anne Lowery, Kathleen McCoy, Hattie McKee, Telette McWhorter, Sarah Miller, Jimmy Morrow, Carnelle Patterson, Bill Reeves, Darrell Walters, Bobby Anne White, and Jean Wiggins.

Students making honorable mention are: Rachel Alexander, Reatha Bailey, Billy Baker, Martha Jo Boswell, Bruce Boyd, Andrew Brown, Harold Cauthen, Willard Conchin, Carnese Crafton, Jean Deal, Nell Draper, Anne Early, Mildred Harris, Ruth Jones, Carolyn King, Vonda Little, Ruth McDearman, Wayne Partain, I. bella Perry, Logan Perry, Bu Prince, Dorothy Pylant, Virgil Ralston, Ann Reed, Wilma Rogers, and Nancy Simmons.

(Continued on page four)

THE BABBLER

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MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

When the weather is beautiful. Everyone is dying for school to let out so they can spend the mornings in the shade of a big maple tree. That is, everyone except the couples running around. Vacation means parting, and "parting is such sweet sorrow."

As you know, recently the State and County Clubs had an outing. Gee, Elmer, I wish you had been here. We could have had such fun together.

The crowd was divided into three groups, some taking the Granny White, some taking the Glendale, while others took the Belmont. Some of the couples seemed to be separated. Roscoe and Jeanne were cute together in the turn "T" shirts. Sarah Weems doesn't seem to be able to make up her mind. You know there are three in the picture: Bill, Tubby, and Larimore.

You know, Elmer, I can't understand these boys here. I saw Marion West, Shirley Blevins, Elva Jjams, Vivian Phillips, and Dean Lowery running around having fun and I mean fun.

It was good to see Bessie Mai Ledbetter and Bill Reeves together again. I bet they enjoyed the picnic. Since neither take botany, leaf clover.

During the ball game I could see Rose was really rooting for Clay. Annice was helping her but H. C. was the object of her attention.

You can bet your life Delmar was showing Louise Allen a good time but Joe didn't let his roommate get ahead of him for he was with Jean Deal.

Darrell Walters is really getting around here of late. At the Dramatic Club picnic he was with Ina Harshman and at the State and County Clubs picnic he was with Betty Gaw.

Well, Robert Oz and "Penny" Bailey were at prayer meeting together Thursday night. There were a lot of hearts beating last week when Jewel McWhorter was on the campus. Bea Roderick, Billie Mae Fox, and Rose Foster were really sorry to see him leave. Telette, do you have another brother?

Oh, Elmer, I could just write all day and cover boxes and boxes of stationery but I guess I had better stop and finish my lesson. You know final exams are coming up soon and I have really got to study.

Well, so long until next time. I'll be waiting for your letter.

Love,
Mabel

Editorials...

Responsibilities

As a whole just how serious are we? We are indeed fortunate to be at Lipscomb where all is in favor of our being a true Christian. But with this comes responsibilities. We should learn more about the Bible because we are taught it each day and because of other times that we have to study and meditate on it. We should be good students if we attempt to walk in Christ's steps for he would surely have been a good student. What about our other responsibilities? Would Christ have accepted an honor and then closed his eyes to the duties that went along with that honor? How well do we do our work? I'm afraid if Christ were in our midst today we would be seriously condemned for the attitude we have about our duties and the way we half do our work. I repeat again how serious are we? Will we in the day of judgment hear the Lord say unto us "Well done thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord" or will he say "Depart from me, all ye workers of iniquity." There shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Let us all think seriously of this matter and decide to take the slogan "I will do my best." Then nothing else is expected of us.

Looking Back

In climbing the long slope of a mountain one often reaches clear elevated places which afford exceedingly good views of all that lies behind, the countryside, rivers, forests, and even over which one has come. The steep slopes, jagged, seem now only little bumps as they are viewed from one of these natural stopping places.

Life also has its elevated occasions which seem to have been made just to offer us a good vision of the road over which we have come.

Now it is that we can pause and reflect. This school year is drawing to a close. Never again will we travel this road. But thanks be to our Heavenly Father, we can look back over it through field glasses of memory.

Now in looking back three lessons present themselves. We see that none of us have approached the best lying within us. All our accomplishments are but poor soiled souvenirs of great things which we might have done. In short, we have hardly begun to enjoy the blessings of the higher life and the new worlds which lie close to the summit. The three reasons for our small progress are: Lack of depth and consecration which comes from losing oneself in service of a cause; failure to stop along the steep road to help other weary travelers and to sympathetically share their misfortunes, and the failure to display the disposition of joy and felicity which spring from a heart saturated with the principles of the Sermon on the Mount.

In the words of the English poet we can say, "Come my friends, 'Tis not too late to tell in order smite the sounding furrows; for my purpose holds to sail beyond the sunset, and the baths of all the western stars, until I die"—Tennyson. (Ulysses)

AHS and UGHS

AHS TO:

Junior-Senior Banquet . . . waitresses and waiters at banquet . . . one act plays . . . Glee Club . . . Campus Echoes . . . week-ends at home . . . sleeping on the balcony . . . Sextet . . . sunshine . . . food . . . swell room-mates . . . campusology . . . people who made the banquet a success . . . visitors over night Lipscomb and for what she stands . . . mothers who visit campus . . . Mary Carson . . . people who cooperate . . . alumni . . . flowers at church . . . prayer meeting speakers.

UGHS TO:

close of school . . . exams . . . love sick people . . . end of soft ball season . . . putting off work til it's almost too late to do it . . . girls who scream in halls . . . straight hair . . . people who continually borrow money . . . people who forget to go to classes . . . people who get their work in late.

Dear Editor

Accept the Challenge

Dear Editor,

I wonder if it cannot be impressed upon the minds of the present freshmen girls that the success or failure of the coming year depends largely upon them. It is up to these girls to make Lipscomb what it really should be and what it professes to be. They must show to the incoming students of '44-45 that Lipscomb ideals are real and are to be put into our daily life here at D. L. C., as well as elsewhere.

Girls, there is a challenge before you as never before! War is taking the boys away and leaving you the responsibility. The job of making Lipscomb a bigger and better school is upon your shoulders. There is a great work to be done and you must do it. This is also an opportunity. Don't let it slip through your fingers!

Do you accept the challenge, Freshmen girls!

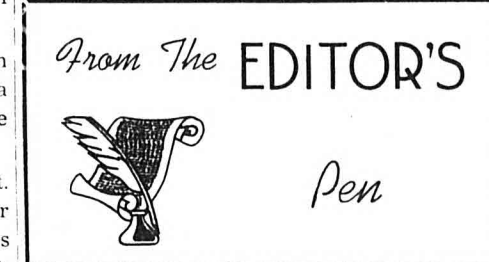
Bro. Kuykendall

Dear Editor,

I think this week we should tell Bro. Kuykendall how much we appreciate him. Many nights he has worked late to get the Babblers out. He has been very faithful in his directing the work in the print shop, and has been helpful with his suggestions and with his constructive criticism when needed. His motto is "A better Babblers with each issue."

All of the students who have classes under him like him for his ever-present sense of humor and his thoroughness in his teaching. A class under Bro. "Kirk" could never be dull.

A Staff Member



It is with best wishes for her future, but with sad thoughts of her departure, that we give honor to Mary Carson, the editor of our '43-44 Babblers. It is very difficult for Carolyn and me to find words to express our appreciation to Mary for the help, guidance and inspiration she has given us which we hope will enable us to carry on the work. Mary has done a fine job and has certainly endeared herself to many. I have loved her since the night of the Freshman Mixer when she was introduced as "Miss Carson from the Babblers." I thought of her then as being an intangible human being so far as "insignificant I" was concerned, but soon found that she was very friendly with everyone.

Now, in behalf of the '43-44 Babblers staff, the Press Club and the students, let me say "thank you Mary and may God bless you."

To you, members of the Press Club, print shop crew, Babblers Staff and sponsors, Carolyn and I extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for your loyalty in your work on the Babblers. We appreciate your confidence in us; therefore, we shall strive to carry on the work in the most efficient manner.

To you graduates, we say farewell with heavy hearts. We shall never forget the way in which you have guided and led us through this freshman year. May the good things of life be yours.

Brother Pullias, we know you are a person in whom we can find advice and suggestions. We are very grateful for your help in the past and shall look for it in the future.

We pay tribute to you, Miss Sherrill, for your faithful work on the Babblers. We appreciate your waiting for page dummies to proofread and also your quitting your work to proofread pages we rush over at the last minute.

We, the new staff, are looking forward to working with not only the old students, but with the new ones also. We know things aren't always as easy as they seem, but we believe we can carry on the work. May we strive to hold up the ideals of the school we love in every way.

Lipscomb day by day

By Billy Baker

JACK GAW

was quite the center of attention the other morning when he walked into second period history class. With a dazed expression he looked around. Finally he said, "Do we meet American history this morning, Bro. Boyce?" Bro. Boyce, "Yes, American history met from 8:30 to 9:30." Well, anyway, we hope you enjoyed your night's rest, Jack.

DR. W. B. WEST, JR.

was expounding to the seniors on the advantages of continuing their educational pursuits at George Pepperdine. One of the objections which students make is the distance problem, so he was trying to remove that with the great dispatch.

Turning to Miss Alexander, a G. P. C. alumnae, he said, "You didn't think it was far, did you, Margaret?"

Miss Alexander: "No not after I cried for three weeks." Fine cooperation.

DEAN SANDERS

was discussing the matter of scholastic honors with his church history class. "The number of honor students is less this year which is more like it should be," he opened.

Ray Jenkins raised a question; "Bro. Sanders did I get a "Summa"?"

Bro. Sanders: "I don't think you ought to get anything, Ray."

Willard Conchin then offered a timely suggestion: "Just say Jenkins also attended Lipscomb."

Bro. Brewer

was giving some interesting and appetizing information about preserving human bones. There was the one about the fellow who used a human skull as a drinking cup. Then there was the woman who had her husband's head preserved and carried it around with her in a bag."

Jimmy Keaster said, "Then if someone asks her what she has, she'll say, 'The head of the house!'"

SOME WEEKS

ago there arose a small dissension in Bro. Brewer's English class which meets in the afternoon. It seems that a few were trying to evade learning Gray's Elegy by claiming that they didn't know it had been assigned.

In answer to this apparently unfounded charge Bro. Brewer said, It had been assigned at the first of the term and for the last six or seven years for that matter." Then sliding his hand under his coat, he continued in his inimitable style. "I'm just waiting for the day when one of my children will answer the first day I call for it with—"The curfew tolls the knell," and quote all twenty-three stanzas. Then turn and say, "My Momma Done Told Me."

But blessings on your aging brow, Bro. Brewer.

O God, Our Help In Ages Past

O God, our help in ages past.

Our hope in years to come,

Our shelter from the stormy blast,

And our eternal home—

Under the shadow of Thy throne

Thy saints have dwelt secure;

Sufficient is Thine arm alone,

And our defense is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,

Or earth received her frame,

From everlasting Thou art God,

To endless years the same.

A thousand ages in Thy sight

Are like an evening gown;

Short as the watch that ends the night

Before the rising sun.

Time, like the ever-rolling stream

Bears all its sons away;

They fly, forgotten, as a dream

Dies at the opening day.

O God, our help in ages past,

Our hope in years to come,

Be thou our guard while troubles last,

And our eternal home.

by Isaac Watts

Slumber not in the tents of your fathers. The world is advancing. Advance with it. —Mazine

ROOMMATES FOREVER

Elease Likes Horses But Mary Prefers Polishing Shoes

By Vonda Little

This week I have chosen Mary Weaver and Elease Bowers as my victims for the roommate column.

Knowing that it was not the thing to do, I approached Elease during art class and told her of her plight. She didn't seem to mind too much for she gave me the information.

She attended junior high at Piney Chapel (I suppose that is near her home in Athens, Alabama, and then attended Dasher Bible School for the next three years. Elease was elected "Miss Dasher Bible School" and "best all round girl," but her warning to that was "Don't put that."

Elease loves to ride horses. Being very fond of dogs she made her recent anthology on dogs to say nothing of her collection of china dogs.

Mary's hobby is polishing shoes (this appeals to me very much). She probably has opportunity to use this hobby since she is the seventh of fifteen children, thirteen of whom are living.

Until two years ago, Mary's home was at Pulaski where she attended both elementary and high school and graduated as salutatorian of each. She informed me, "I stayed at home and worked on the farm and milked cows one year." She now lives in Springhill.

Mary is a member of the Future Teachers' Club and the Maury County Club. Her scholastic rating at Lipscomb is "Cum Laude."

Elease belongs to the Serve and Conserve Club, Future Teachers' Club, and Alabama Club.

Mary's favorite food is fried chicken; her dislike is spinach.

Elease says canned relish is her favorite, and I've heard she even eats it for breakfast.

I don't believe it but Mary says she is a "man hater." Elease likes the army but not only because she has two brothers in it of whom she is very fond.

Mary and Elease are both Education students here at Lipscomb. They have a lot of fun living together. Mary says they don't fight or fuss either.

Neither Elease nor Mary is certain about her future, but both may attend Harding later.

Well, if you want to learn more about these two inseparables, just go down to room 224 and make your entrance. Don't let the sign "Think" on the door disturb you for inside you will find a spotless room decorated in blue.

Our best wishes go with you girls as you take up your respective duties of life.

CHORISTERS GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

Krone, "Sympathy Waltz" by Triml, "Serenade" by Romberg, and "The Swiss Skiing Song" arranged by Lost Chord" by Sullivan.

Charles R. Brewer gave three more readings in part five, followed by the Choristers with the numbers: "I See Your Face Before Me" by Swartz, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Kern, "Homeland" by Cain and "O Susanna" by Foster and Cain. These numbers concluded the program.

Living in the dormitory for 25 years, he is well acquainted with the fact that students slave until midnight over their books and thus can appreciate their excuses for the lack of time in preparation of their assignments. He states that he had been too busy preaching to get married until a few years ago, but we think he married a very likable lady when he did find time. I'm sure he'll agree with us that it was worth the time. "Adherence to duty

WILLIAMS PRINTING CO.

Congratulates

Every Student

Who Is Privileged

to Attend

LIPSCOMB

Pittman, a Noted Orator, Began Preaching in 1892

By Harris Goodwin

As Browning approached his grave, he was filled with jubilant youth and the joy of discovering this new world around him. Bro. Pittman is a man that well types that; "The best is yet to be." From noble youth he has passed into a dignified and admirable old age. No one can ever forget him; they remember him for his rebukes which seem severe, but are rendered not so, considering the love and interest he has in his students as individuals; then we realize that these are for our good.

Well may Browning have had a character like Bro. Pittman in mind when he said:

Grow old with me!

The best is yet to be.

The last of life for which the first was made:

Who saith "A whole I planned,

Youth shows but half; trust God:

see all, nor be afraid!"

Bro. Pittman was born near Stanton, Tennessee, Haywood County. He began school very early in the Academy at Paducah, Kentucky, studying music and literature. Later his family moved to Ocala, Florida, where the family came under the influence of Bro. James A. Harding. They were baptized and later Bro. Harding conferred with them concerning the establishment of the Nashville Bible School, which is now David Lipscomb College.

His mother brought him to Nashville, and enrolled him in The Nashville Bible School, the first year of its existence. At that time only thirty-two were enrolled, twenty-nine of which were boys. Bro. C. R. Nichol, one of this number, has gained prominence throughout the brotherhood. Bro. David Lipscomb: his brother, William Lipscomb; and James A. Harding were the first teachers. The school convened in a rented building on what is now Hermitage Avenue, later moving to Fourth Avenue (then Cherry Street) and eighth Avenue (Spruce Street) before finally being permanently located on its present premises in 1903.

Bro. Pittman began his preaching at the age of sixteen in 1892 while a student in The Nashville Bible School. He attended Martyn College college of Oratory, Washington, D. C. in 1897 receiving a degree, then returning to Lipscomb as a teacher of elocution and for further study. Lipscomb conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon him in 1903. Since then Bro. Pittman has continued as a member of the faculty with the exception of 1924-'25 and '26 the time in which he studied at the University of Tennessee. He states that during this time he has taught practically everything listed but at present is instructor in Bible, German and Public Speech. He has served under every administration of the school.

In the summer of 1939 he traveled to Japan via Hawaii. While in Japan he taught Bible to a group of missionaries, and saw the volcano on Mt. Asama at night. At first some difficulty was encountered when he attempted to go cycling, as the order for riding on the left and right of the road is reversed from ours. In Japan. On his way home he visited Korea.

His life work has consisted of preaching and teaching. He holds an average of eight meetings per year and has preached in twenty-one different states from Delaware to California and North Carolina to California.

Living in the dormitory for 25 years, he is well acquainted with the fact that students slave until midnight over their books and thus can appreciate their excuses for the lack of time in preparation of their assignments. He states that he had been too busy preaching to get married until a few years ago, but we think he married a very likable lady when he did find time. I'm sure he'll agree with us that it was worth the time. "Adherence to duty

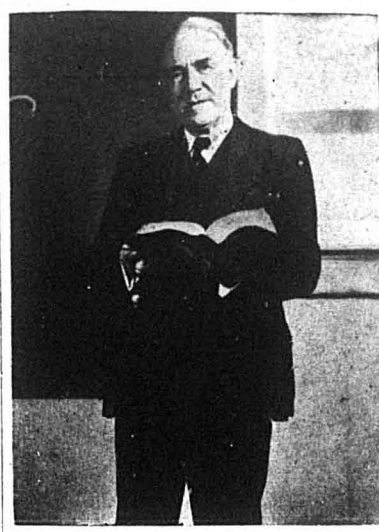
ALUMNI NEWS

Two former students recently visited the campus, Carl Denny, '41, and Paul Cantrell, '43, who is now in the army.

Miss Sarah Searcy Batey, class of '38, was recently married to Sgt. James Earl Baker, United States Army Air Forces, stationed at Smyrna Army Air Field. The ceremony was solemnized at Wightman Chapel, Scarritt College by Charles R. Brewer.

Mr. Jack Rollings, '33, who is now vice-president of the North Alabama Bible School in Athens, Alabama, recently visited the campus bringing with him five students from the school who plan to attend Lipscomb next year. He brought good reports concerning that school. Lipscomb Alumni who are connected with the school are: Irven Lee, President; Bennie Lee Fudge, Dean; and Charles Chumley, teacher of English and Bible.

S. P. Pittman



'Hour of Charm' Honors Brewer In Clocksley, Campus Cottage

Charmers Boast the Gala Affair a Complete Surprise Honoree Is Presented with Miniature Clocks

Clocksley Hall, the campus cottage, was the nucleus for fun last Wednesday evening when the "Hour of Charm," (viz. Bro. Brewer's Bible class) gave a party in honor of Bro. Brewer to express its appreciation of him.

The "Hour of Charm" boasts of the fact that Bro. Brewer knew nothing about it until he stepped into the door a few minutes before the scheduled time. How did he know to come? He didn't. Mrs. Brewer was posted to keep Bro. Brewer's slate clean for Wednesday evening. Bro. Brewer couldn't understand why Mrs. Brewer was so anxious to see the painting job of Clocksley Hall when he could remember saying nothing about it to her, and the other (big) part was that he thought Mrs. Brewer had forgotten to serve the evening meal for she said nothing about it. Mrs. Brewer ran and jumped in the car and Bro. Brewer reluctantly followed. The rest of the story could have been read on Bro. Brewer's visage when he entered Clocksley Hall.

The charmers sang "In Honor of You" to the tune of "Happy Birthday to You" upon Bro. Brewer's entrance. Several very interesting games were played among which was one called "Rhythm." Needless to say, very few kept rhythm. It almost turned to be a hopping game—hopping from one chair to another, for when one broke the rhythm he had to go to the foot of the line.

Finally, it was time for refreshments. Dainty crackers, sandwiches, cookies, and lemonade were served. Bro. Brewer was presented with two miniature salt cellar clocks and also money to apply on a real clock.

The charmers then coaxed Bro. Brewer to give some readings. Bro. Brewer retired to the outside of the Hall to meet himself coming back altogether a different person. It would be difficult to describe just how he looked, but here's an attempt. A hat was pulled over his head to make his ears flop, his hair hung in his eyes, his coat was slightly too small, and his big eyes walled behind the glasses sitting on the end of his nose. His mouth was seemingly stuffed with tobacco to carry out the title of the reading "Chawed On." After this and two more readings, the charmers decided that Bro. Brewer was entertaining them instead of vice versa.

In honor of the occasion, Clocksley was brightly decorated in yellow. The lights were covered so that they shed a soft yellow light. Little signs were beaming all around bearing the words "Clocksley Hall, 'Hour of Charm' caught spring fever." The "spring fever" referred to the cleaning of the Hall before the gathering. Beautiful cut flowers added much to the gala affair.

by both teachers and students" is his ideal.

The story would be incomplete without recognition of his power of oratory. His melodious and deep voice excels all in my estimation. So again we see truth in the statement, "The best of life is yet to be. The last of life for which the first was made."

Another blame-it-on-the-war-story. The motorist cut the corner too close and knocked down the pedestrian, who said indignantly, "Pedestrian: 'Couldn't you have gone around me?'"

Motorist: "I wasn't sure whether I had enough gasoline left."

The Spectator

Every Christian Should Try To Win Souls For Christ

By Burrel Prince

Dare Any Be a Slacker

"And he brought him to Jesus." John 1:42. The first thing Andrew thought about after he had found Christ was to save his brother. It seems to me this should be the attitude of all truly converted Christians.

Think how fast the gospel would spread if every Christian would contact his brother and teach him about Christ. Is it because Christ does not mean as much to us as he did to Andrew that we make such puny efforts (if any at all), to make him known to others? Our main objective in life should be to save ourselves, and then others. We must combine our talents and material blessings to accomplish this great work.

Senior Sportsmen Reveal Their Plans For The Future

**Pepperdine Gets Majority
Other Interests Range
From Business to Matrimony**

Since the end of this year will bring the loss of several of the Lipscomb athletes that are seniors this year, we feel the Babblers readers might be interested in the plans they have made for their future work. From all indications Pepperdine will get the majority of them.

Sam Norman, most outstanding in the field of baseball, plans to be at Pepperdine next year. Sam, autograph a baseball and swat it back Lipscomb way sometime.

Shorty Hendrix, the tall, lanky, good natured basketball player from Appleton, Tennessee, also plans to journey to points west and to continue his basketball career with the Waves at Pepperdine. Shorty, we are looking for even greater things from you out there. You have made a record here that will not be soon forgotten.

Billy Hood, who spends all his extra time on the tennis courts, is also a Pepperdine fan. We would just like to send the message on to Pepperdine that if they have any clubs that need a president, any tennis courts that need to be re-worked or any band members to be looked after, Billy will take the job.

Willard Conchin also has heard the cry. "Go west young man, go west." This summer he plans to preach in Johnson City and then enroll in Pepperdine and continue his basketball career there. In addition to his participation in basketball, he has served as assistant to Fessor in directing the intramural program.

Robert Tipps, even though he left Lipscomb at the end of the winter quarter should not be left out of this article. Robert's main interest in the line of sports was basketball. He became famous for his one handed crip shots which usually found the basket. Robert is now working with the State Health Department at Winchester.

Boggs Huff, who acquired the name of Mickey Mouse Huff, also finished Lipscomb at the end of the winter quarter. At present he is at Harding, but will go to Pepperdine next fall. Huff was outstanding in basketball and tennis. Even though Boggs may go to the west coast, we know his heart will stay at Lipscomb, eh Mayne?

Clay Nicks and **Jimmy Keaster** have shown some of their athletic abilities in the field of baseball. Also both were members of an intramural football team last fall. Clay plans to attend Tech whereas Jimmy is getting married as soon as school is out.

Little Willie in the dell
Pushed his sister in the well
Said the mother, drawing water
"It sure is hard to raise a daughter."

She: "A train went by this morning loaded with chewing gum."
He: "I'll bet it was a chew-chew train."

"They're off" said the little moron
as he stuck his fingers in a lawn mower.

★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

THIS BEING THE LAST EDITION

of the Babblers for this year we wish to express to those students who have been so willing to cooperate with us week after week by answering our questions. We hope and trust that next year you will be just as cooperative with the new staff as you have been with us.

TENNIS

The students here certainly have taken advantage of the tennis courts and the beautiful weather the past few weeks. Next year we are expecting grand representatives in the tennis tourney.

BASEBALL

The boys' baseball team is improving rapidly. If they had more available time for practice they could provide some excellent competition for some teams. Of course, we will lose the services of Alden Hendrix and Sam Norman, who will go to school elsewhere, but we have Andrew Brown, Bob Oz and Lucien Palmer, who will be back next year. From what we have seen of them they are going to make excellent showings.

SOFTBALL

Then the girls' softball teams will lose some of their most spectacular players, but we have plenty of girls who can fill their places. Stars like Mary Weaver, Ruth Jones and Carnese Crafton are leaving us and wherever they go they will provide the school with plenty of intellect as well as athletic ability.

GOODBY, EDITOR

Then to our dearly beloved editor, Mary Carson, we wish to give our thanks and extend our appreciation for being so swell to all of us. Even in the midst of all of her duties she has sometimes taken over and written the entire sports page. Thank you, Mary, and on behalf of the sports fans we say good luck and God bless you.

Seniors Visit...

(Continued from page one)

Locket, Old King Cole, The Man in the Tub, Little Bo Peep and many others.

Since I had been told that the menu was something that no one had ever eaten, my next thought after finding myself well in the midst of Mother Goose Land was to find out what kind of food they ate there. This I did and found that the menu consisted of Mother Hubbard's cocktail, Little Henny Penny fried, beans from Jack's Stalk, Peter Rabbit's Garden salad, Little Tommy Tucker's bread and butter, Curly Locks' strawberries, sugar and cream, tea on ice from Polly's kettle and Peter Piper's pickles.

The tables were very attractively decorated with characters from the land of Mother Goose. The place cards were in the shape of the old lady herself riding on her goose.

The program was also very impressive. The welcome from the freshman president, Joe Alley, and the response from the senior president, Willard Conchin, made the seniors realize that they had only a few more days at Lipscomb, and the freshmen, I believe, began to realize more fully that the seniors are about to set sail in their boats.

Brother Brewer in his own inimitable way then addressed the group. The first part of the speech was a story of the courtship and marriage of two Mother Goose characters, woven from bits of various nursery rhymes. The latter part of his talk was a message especially to the seniors, but fitting for everyone. In this talk he outlined the four calls that every person should have. These are the call of orientation, the call of emigration, the call of consecration and the call of exultation.

Then came the candle lighting ceremony with Brother Pack, senior class sponsor, in charge. The same large candle that has given light to many, many students of Lipscomb was again used. President Baxter

Tennis News

Monday afternoon West defeated Lipscomb 4-3.

Jennings Davis defeated the city champion Eddie Lawrence 4-6, 6-4 7-5. Bobby Mason defeated Pete Holmes in what was quite an upset Billy Mayhugh beat James Foxall. However the Pennirgton boys dropped both singles and doubles.

The spring tennis tournament is under way and some fine players have been uncovered. Charles Talbot, Fred Stroop, Billy Hood, Jack Bradshaw, Exum Watts and Jay Church are really looking good now. All of these are high school boys except Billy Hood and next year should make us excellent players.

lit the candle, then all the other lights in the banquet hall were turned out. From this one tiny flame, which represents Lipscomb, the faculty candles were lit. From their light the seniors received their light, and they in turn lit the freshman candles. The whole room, which a few moments before had been in darkness, was sprinkled with light. From this impressive ceremony Brother Pack spoke of the importance of the light from each candle combined with the light from every other light in the room. As he spoke of the students of Lipscomb being the light unto the world as they go forth from this institution tears moistened the eyes of many seniors and freshmen alike. Big tears rolled down the cheeks of some who felt more keenly then, than any other time before, that the time was almost here for them to leave the place that they have loved so dearly. I couldn't but notice the faces of the seniors that sat at my table. I haven't adequate words to describe them, but there was a look on their faces that I had never seen before.

The entire group then united their voices in singing as I have never heard it sung before, "Blest Be the Tie."

Girl Athlete Plays Tricks On Students

By Mildred Hill

Heretofore it has been our custom to write stories about outstanding boys in the athletic activities of our school, but we feel that we have girls in the athletic activities here who deserve recognition for their outstanding contributions to the intramurals and sportsmanship of Lipscomb.

When we thought of writing this we had a particular girl in mind, one who has displayed clean, wholesome sportsmanship all year and one who is very excellent in everything she undertakes.

We are referring to Audrey Mangrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mangrum of Fairview.

She attended Fairview Grammar School and Hillsboro in Williamson County. In school Audrey played softball and basketball. She says that her hobby is "Forever and a day to play basketball." Her roommate, Janet Boone, says that Audrey has a hobby of arguing with her. Upon investigation we also found that Audrey likes to play horrible tricks. One day she put a snapping turtle in the window of Harris Goodwin's room. Harris, being extremely frightened by the little animal, pushed it down the hall with a broom.

Among the things Audrey likes are Christians instead of hypocrites, ice cream, fried chicken, and roses.

She dislikes disappointments and hates people who won't answer her questions, and people who try to tend to her business.

Her ambition is to be a hermit. (Peculiar ambition, isn't it?) She is particularly fond of the Navy. Aren't we all?

Audrey plans to attend Pepperdine after Lipscomb. Audrey has gained many friends here and we know she will continue to gain friends.

Lipscomb Swatters Drop Third Game In Present Season

**Peabody 'Nine' Takes
Victory by Score 11-0
Team Handicapped**

The Lipscomb nine, handicapped by the loss of manager-catcher G. Cook, lost their third straight game of the season Tuesday evening to the Peabody High School team by the one-sided score of 11-0. Alden Hendrix, pitching his first game of the season, did some excellent twirling, but was given poor support by his teammates. Practically all of the Peabody runs were unearned.

The nearest Lipscomb got to scoring was in the first inning when the lead-off man, Palmer, drilled a ground ball which was to hot for the shortstop to handle. Then after Camp struck out, Nicks also got on first as a result of an error. The rally died when Palmer was thrown out at the plate on Hendrix's infield tap, and Mason struck out.

The only other time Lipscomb got very close to scoring was in the last inning when Brown led off with a ground ball which went through the shortstop's legs. He reached second on the error and then reached third when the catcher let a fast ball get by him. But the rally died when Oz, Norman and Netterville were struck out.

Lipscomb	Peabody
Palmer	3b Marks
Camp	cf Thompson
Nicks	lf Sanders
Hendrix	p Naron
Mason	ss Broadwell
Brown	2b Nicholson
Oz	rf Payne
Norman	lb Mayfield
Netterville	c Bell

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